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MURDER LAID TO KLAN REGIME

Today

Ford as Diplomat.
Whales Float Twice.
The Value of Enemies.
No More Handshaking?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

HENRY FORD tells British reporters, "The last time I was in England I bought a Rolls Royce, and what's more, I took it home with me."

Much delight among proud Britons. Ford, diplomat, did not add that he and his son Edsel buy every make of car in the world, having a special department to examine such cars, test and submit them to every possible kind of abuse, to discover any good new idea in them.

Edsel Ford lately was racing around in a German Mercedes car, built to do 120 miles an hour.

CAPT. THUSTERSEN, Norwegian whaler, after three weeks in the Antartic region, returns with 48,000 barrels of whale oil worth $2,500,000. "There she blows," in the Norwegian language, rang out a dozen times a day.

WONDERFULLY prolific is nature, filling even the cold oceans with whales. And much amazed would these whales be if they could understand that they are now on their way to Procter and Gamble's, to be made into ivory soap, which floats, as the poor whales once did.

THE greatest lawyers, capitalists, politicians, are proud to escort the late Chauncey M. Depew to his grave. The nation wishes him happiness in the next world, as he knew it in this.

NOBODY went to the grave of Jean Jacques Rousseau, when he was buried on the Isle des Pins.

Napoleon, looking at that lonely grave, said that if there had been no Jean Jacques Rousseau there would have been no Napoleon, and perhaps it would have been just as well for the world if neither had lived.

To have fine pallbearers at your funeral, make only friends. To be remembered, make well chosen enemies.

THE fascists propose to abolish handshaking for health reasons. "No use exchanging microbes every time two men meet."

Indiscriminate handshaking by men and kissing by women might be eliminated on common sense grounds also.

HANDSHAKING originated when a man held out his hand to show it held no knife. That's gone by. The thing is done more neatly now with the aid of lawyers.

George Washington did not believe in handshaking and stood at receptions with his hands behind his back and bowed.

THE Rev. George J. Jeffries baptized 1,000 in Albert Hall, London, with 10,000 looking on. The baptized men wore white flannels, the women white night gowns, and it was no simple old-fashioned baptizing.

Flashlights and floodlights, limelight and loud speakers, gave "class" to the event.

What our century lacks in simple faith, we make up for with megaphones.

GOV. SMITH uses his veto with common sense.

Kindhearted people passed a law forbidding the clipping of dogs' ears. "Gov. Smith won't veto that kind law," said they, but he did veto it.

Dogs fight, ears clipped or unclipped. Clipping fighting dogs' ears saves them trouble and pain. If you were a dog, you would have the sensitive outer part of your ears clipped once for all, rather than have them bitten a hundred times.

NUREMBURG and all Germany celebrates with enthusiasm the four hundredth anniversary of Albrecht Duerer's death.

Duerer never painted "A nude lady descending a staircase," looking like a corkscrew. But his art will outlive the trash of this and the last century. He worked quickly, as genius usually does. He went out to the Emperor, approaching his city, took one look at his face, hurried back, and had an excellent portrait finished when the Emperor arrived.

OMAHA, with telegraph and telephone wires down, would have been cut off from the world, but for the radio. No storm can blow down the ether, or whatever medium it is that radio uses in its travels.

HENRY KEENAH, of Jersey City, deals in horses, is 97 years old and says: "To live 100 years, drink a little, smoke a little and don't sit down too much." A simple remedy, but in these bootleg days, one item must be eliminated. No man using bootleg liquor habitually will live to be 100.

National Balloon Races to Start Here

PITTSBURGH ASSURED OF MEMORIAL DAY EVENT

Council, on Monday, to Give Aeronautic Association Formal Bid.

12 Big Bags to Enter Competition for Place in International Derby.

By WALTER CHAMBERS,
Aviation Editor, Sun-Telegraph.
(Copyright, 1928, by The Sun-Telegraph.)

The 1928 national elimination balloon races will be held in Pittsburgh Memorial Day, May 30.

City Council, by resolution Monday, will formally invite the National Aeronautic Association to hold the races here. The invitation will be formally accepted, officials of the association said over long distance telephone Saturday, as soon as certain guarantees, mailed last night, are received in Washington.

BACKED BY PITTSBURGHERS

The races were brought to Pittsburgh through the generosity and public spirit of a group of Pittsburgh's leading citizens, who prefer to keep their names secret. It is probable that the resolution to be presented in Council by Councilman President James F. Malone will provide for the city's agreeing to help make up any deficit, not at present anticipated.

Twelve balloons will be entered in the race. The first, second and third prize winners will represent the United States in the international races to be held in Detroit, July 1.

The balloons will leave Pittsburgh, each containing two men, and wind up in all sections of the country. The one going the longest distance in a straight line from Pittsburgh wins first prize.

ALL TYPES TO FLY HERE

Besides the balloons the races will bring every type of airplane to Pittsburgh. Army and Navy fast pursuit type planes, bombers and giant multi-motored transports and other types of aircraft will assemble here.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will bring several of its latest type "Blimps" or motored balloons. If the weather permits, the U. S. S. Los Angeles will come from its hangar in Lakehurst, N. J.

Members of City Council will be unofficial sponsors of the races. Joseph G. Hamilton, treasurer, Farmers' Deposit Trust Company, will be treasurer of the balloon race fund.

Symphony Appeal to Be Heard April 23

A large number of Western Pennsylvania cases will be heard by the Superior Court which sits in Pittsburgh, beginning Monday, for the remainder of April. Among the cases to be heard is that of the Sabbath Association of the Pittsburgh area against the Pittsburgh Symphony Society which has been set for argument for the week of April 23. The case heads the list for that week. The Sabbath Association lost its case in the County Court, in an attempt to prevent Sunday concerts, the case then being appealed to the Superior Court and it is on this appeal that it will be viewed by the higher tribunal.

Umbrella and Slicker Proper Easter Outfit

A RAIN-PROOF umbrella, a rubber coat and goloshes will constitute the most practical Easter outfit, according to Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. The weather forecast for the Pittsburgh district is showers, possibly snow flurries and lower temperature on Sunday. He added the hopeful postscript that there was a faint chance of "a little bit of sunshine" at intervals during the afternoon.

SENATOR HITS COAL HEADS

Liquor and Music

"DUEL"— Lila Lee and "another actress" attended the party that resulted in the fining of Joseph von Sternberg, movie director, for liquor found in the backyard of his Los Angeles home. While Sternberg played Beethoven on his violin, police, called by a neighbor, raided the "party," after B. P. Fineman, film producer, and "another man" fought a "duel" with cap pistols on his front lawn. Police say they gathered up partly-filled liquor bottles on the rear lawn. 'Twas only mock anger in the "duel," but von Sternberg, when he paid a fine of $150, confessed he thought it real.

France and U. S. Bid Big Nations to Parley

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(INS.)—France and the United States will send a note next week to the big powers inviting them to participate in the conversations concerning a treaty to outlaw war, the State Department announced today.

France and America have been negotiating for months over such a treaty.

Accompanying the note to Great Britain, Japan, Germany and Italy will be the correspondence between France and the United States on the subject.

Chicago Policeman Shot by Gunman

CHICAGO, April 7.—(INS.)—Policeman Jesse Sneed was shot and probably fatally wounded here this afternoon by one of two men whom he stopped to question.

A half hour later police captured the alleged assailant in a gun battle at his home in which he had barricaded himself. The man, whose name was not divulged, was rushed to a hospital where the policeman identified him as the man who did the shooting. Search was instituted for the man's companion.

Clouded Skies Not to Dampen Easter Spirit

Pittsburgh is prepared to observe a joyous Easter despite beclouded skies and unfavorable weather forecasts. Glorious sunshine in the closing days of the Lenten season brought in advance the message of springtime's coming and irresistibly the Easter spirit prevails over material things.

Never before in the city's history has Good Friday been more reverently observed, and exaltation is brought to all hearts when the oft-repeated words are sung, "He is risen." Eagerly the people are listening for these words of hope, and it is declared that a marked spiritual revival has been aroused in the community. The suffering

(Continued on Page Three, Column Four.)

WILBUR PUTS O. K. ON HOOVER

OMAHA, April 7.—(AP.)—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, said here today that he indorsed Herbert Hoover as the Republican party's presidential candidate.

He made the statement upon his arrival here to speak before the Chamber of Commerce.

"This is the first time I've given an indorsement, but I'm going to say more about it later when I prepare a statement," the Secretary said.

POISON LIQUOR KILLS ACTRESS

BOSTON, April 7.—(INS.)—A victim of alleged poisoned liquor, Miss Hazel E. Reddish, 26, whose stage name is Nancy Fayes, a resident of Roxbury, died today in Dedham Emergency Hospital.

Following the questioning of the party of friends who brought her to the hospital in an automobile, police here arrested Albert Pearson, 42, who was charged with violating the liquor laws.

OPERATORS' ATTITUDE ON QUIZ RAPPED

Not Helping, Gooding Declares; Resume Hearings in Senate Tomorrow.

So Many Witnesses Yet to Be Called Inquiry May Last to May 20.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's inquiry into conditions in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will be resumed Monday, after a recess of a week.

So many witnesses are yet to be heard, Chairman James E. Watson, of Indiana, said today, that if they are disposed of at the rate of two a day—which is at a more rapid rate than that at which testimony was taken during the first four weeks of the inquiry—the inquisition will continue until May 20, when Congressional leaders are planning to adjourn. Gov. John S. Fisher is expected to testify next week, although he has not yet said he will appear.

The hearings were adjourned Friday, March 30, to permit the members of the committee to attend to farm legislation and other matters that they had been compelled to lay aside during the proceedings. At that time D. W. Boone, a southern West Virginia operator, was on the stand. He had been asked how much he received for his coal at the tipple, and his counsel had objected. They presented a long argument to the effect that the committee was without authority to inquire into the coal operators' production costs. Attorneys for the United Mine Workers answered that it was vital to any inquiry concerning wages that production costs be ascertained.

MAY DEMAND COSTS

That was the status of the hearings when the recess was announced. It is possible that further

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

PGH. COAL AIRS RAILROAD PLAN

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7. — Responding to a questionnaire of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Pittsburgh, Lisbon and Western Railroad told the commission today that the road's plan to construct two 34-mile branch lines linking up Youngstown with the Ohio River would open up a new outlet which will expedite the movement of coal and iron ore into the Youngstown industrial district and permit cheaper shipments of its manufactured products.

The proposed road, which will be a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, will enable iron and steel manufacturers of the Mahoning Valley to utilize the inland waterways service of the country.

According to the questionnaire, the estimated tonnage to be handled the first year is 2,000,000 tons, all but 666,000 tons of which will be coal. By the fifth year the tonnage is estimated at 3,000,000 tons.

The Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads are expected to oppose the new construction. The Erie had notified the commission that it will not intervene in the case.

Drowned Banker's Coat Found in Lake

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 7.—A sheep skin coat worn by Milton J. Beatty, Warren, Pa., banker, sportsman and oil operator, drowned in Chatauqua Lake Wednesday while trying out a new speedboat, was found today by searchers. An airplane was used in the hunt for the body, without success. Beatty was thrown into the lake when his boat suddenly overturned.

THE KLAN UNMASKED

(In connection with the opening in Pittsburgh tomorrow of the suit to oust the Ku Klux Klan from the state, The Sun-Telegraph prints the first of a series of articles on the deposition of D. C. Stephenson, former klan leader, revealing the alleged inside story of the Ku Klux Klan. The second story will appear tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1928, by International News Service.)

CHARACTER assassination, intrigue, political corruption, inciting of mob violence, even murder, all masked under the white robes and the fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan.

An organization founded to inspire high devotion to country changed to a one-man order which crushed out all opposition or enemies without regard to individual sacrifice or honor.

PRAYED AND INTRIGUED

Men "who prayed to God and good angels with their lips—and dipped their hand in the sordid cesspools of intrigue."

That is the once powerful Ku Klux Klan as revealed by David C. Stephenson, Indiana's former Klan leader, once second in command of the national organization, who is serving a life sentence in the Indiana State Penitentiary for murder.

The full story of the "Invisible Empire" is revealed in the deposition by Stephenson, taken in a Pennsylvania court fight over the hooded order.

The deposition was taken in a suit brought by the Klan against five rebellious members of the organization in Pittsburgh, who filed a petition for an injunction to restrain the Klan from transacting any business whatever in that state, on the grounds that the Klan has incited

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

MAYOR TO SHUN VICE MEETING

Mayor Charles H. Kline and Public Safety Director James M. Clark will not attend the anti-vice mass meeting headed by 15 North Side ministers to be held Sunday night, April 22, in the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side. The decision of the Mayor and Director Clark to pass the meeting up was made known Saturday.

Protesting against alleged lawlessness and vice existing in the city, the ministers have banded together for action. They have announced they will demand that Mayor Kline and the director immediately order the police department to dry up the city and raid places where gambling and vice exists.

The meeting April 22, two days before the primary election, according to the ministers, will be the first of a series of gatherings in which the public is invited.

TO HUNT BODY IN KIDNAPING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—(INS.)—Baffled by inability to find any trace of possible kidnapers, Chief Herman Cline declared he will assign 250 detectives Monday to search all Los Angeles for the body of 9-year-old Walter Collins, missing since March 18.

Cline's decision was made only after every clue to trace the "foreign looking" man believed to have taken the boy from his mother's home had been exhausted of its possibilities.

Every lake in the city will be dragged by the searching sleuths.

2 ACTRESSES IN AUTO CRASH

Four persons, two of them actresses, suffered minor injuries when a new automobile which was being demonstrated to them crashed into the saloon of Frank Killen at Federal and Hemlock streets Saturday.

Mildred Simmons, 27, professional entertainer, of 241 Balph avenue, Bellevue, drove the car, which was being demonstrated to a booking agent, Leon Ward, of 206 St. Clair street. She was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

The others were Ethel Burke, 19, of 1021 Ridge avenue, and Fred Shaw, a salesman. All four suffered minor bruises.

Changing Hearts

* * * * *

A COMEDY IN FOUR SCENES.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

MAYOR . . . . . Charles H. Kline
SECRETARY . . . . . Frank L. Swaney
FIRST COUNCILMAN . . Robert Garland
SECOND COUNCILMAN . . P. J. McArdle

Other councilmen, clerks, stenographers, messengers, reporters, photographers and job-hunters.

SCENE ONE— Council chamber on the afternoon of March 28, 1928. On motion of McArdle, Council unanimously approves a resolution urging that only residents of PITTSBURGH be given positions. Garland votes aye.

SCENE TWO—Council chamber on the afternoon of April 2, 1928. Council unanimously approves an ordinance authorizing the Department of Public Works to employ Hugh Skidmore, of CHICAGO, for temporary work as an asphalt expert.

SCENE THREE— The Mayor's office later on the afternoon of April 2, 1928. The Mayor dictates a letter to his secretary vetoing the Skidmore appointment, saying "I am an advocate of the Pittsburgh forward movement and have such confidence in our wonderful city that I firmly believe, until shown otherwise, that Pittsburgh can produce someone in Pittsburgh big enough for any job we have to do. The practice of going elsewhere to fill Pittsburgh positions is a self advertisement that our city is not what we represent and directly contradicts her claims to greatness."

SCENE FOUR— The meeting of the Carnegie Library Committee on April 3, 1928. Mayor Kline moves that Ralph Munn, of FLINT, MICHIGAN, be named librarian to succeed J. H. Leete, resigned. The motion is seconded by Garland.

EVANS RULE ASSAILED BY SIMMONS, EX-WIZARD

Ousted Leader of "Empire" Rips Present Head—Rioting, Lynching Laid at Door

Wholesale Misappropriation Of Funds Charged in Deposition Filed in Suit Here.

By WILLIAM DOAK.

A strong, vindictive arraignment of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan as it is governed by Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard, was written in forceful terms in the deposition of Col. William J. Simmons, founder of the order and its first executive head, filed Saturday in the Federal District Court.

Like the deposition of David C. Stephenson, former klan leader in Indiana, filed earlier in the week, it makes serious accusations against the klan, including charges of murder. Each deposition tells of the assassination of Capt. W. B. Coburn, an Atlanta, Ga., attorney. Both laid the murder at the door of the klan.

They said the attorney was killed by an agent of the klan. Simmons named him. He said it was Phil Fox, Evans' chief publicity man, who wrote Evans' speeches and edited the latter's propaganda magazine, "The Night Hawk."

"Evans got him here from Texas," said Simmons.

FEARED OWN MURDER

Simmons stated that several attempts were made on his (Simmons') life, once by Fox. He said the assassination would doubtlessly have been consummated if he had been home when Fox went there. The next day, he said, Capt. Coburn was killed. The deposition, made in Atlanta, Simmons' native city, was obtained by Attorney Van A. Barrickman of Pittsburgh to support the court action by five Western Pennsylvanians, designated as "banished members," in which they seek to drive the klan from the state, place it in receivership and force it to account for all moneys collected within the jurisdiction of the court.

It was a counter suit to one instituted last August by the klan against the so-called "banished members," in which the klan seeks to obtain $100,000 damages from each of the defendants and have

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

AGED HIT-SKIP VICTIM DIES

A bottle of medicine is the only clew to the identity of a gray-haired man, who was run down by a hit-and-run driver at West North avenue and Arch street Saturday night. The victim's skull and left leg were fractured. He died later in Presbyterian Hospital.

Edward Newton, 911 Arch street, pursued the hit-and-run driver to Jackson and Buena Vista street, where the driver jumped from the car and disappeared in an alley. The car was towed to a garage where it was found the windshield had been broken.

The victim is past 60 years, bald, with a fringe of gray hair. He was dressed in a gray suit. Police are endeavoring to establish his identity through a physician's name on a bottle of medicine.

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Sun-Tele Classified Ads

TRADER HORN, *The Magic Story of Old Adventurous Africa,* ***Begins Next Sunday in The Sun-Telegraph***

Judge Drew Demands Reform of State Penal Laws

WAR DECLARED ON HIT-SKIP AUTO DRIVERS

District Attorney Gardner Named on Executive Committee as Two-day Meet Closes.

HOWARD J. CASSIDY,
Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 7.—Jurists and district attorneys of Pennsylvania assembled here in extraordinary session in response to a crying demand for reform of penal laws and practice, heard a scorching arraignment of criminal administration by Judge James B. Drew as the concluding utterance of the two-day conference.

"The time has arrived to do away with our archaic and cumbersome system of criminal procedure and put into effect laws similar to those of Canada and England," Judge Drew asserted after drawing a gloomy picture of the "almost complete breakdown of law."

"We can thank our stars that our people are so good natured and full of common sense, because otherwise they would riot in almost every community in this country against an intolerable system which promises them protection of their lives and property which costs them enormous sums of money in taxes and which gives them almost nothing."

DEMANDS BETTER POLICE

Judge Drew demanded that the police, "our first line of defense," be brought to a fair standard of efficiency to put the criminal in fear of apprehension.

As an example of police inefficiency, he declared that Army intelligence tests given Cleveland police showed that only 3 per cent of the patrolmen made class A, compared to 9 per cent of Army privates.

"Not a single detective made Class A," Judge Drew stated. "Only 4 per cent of detectives made Class B, and only 23 per cent Class C. One-fourth of the detectives were found to be of markedly inferior mentality. Only 38 per cent of Cleveland patrolmen have average intelligence."

Judge Drew's remarks were the feature of a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, which brought the conferences of district attorneys and judges to a close.

ADOPT GARDNER'S PLAN

The conference of district attorneys in regular session was closed with a declaration of war on drunken, and "hit-and-run" automobile drivers. Severe penalties were recommended for legislation. The proposal of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner of Allegheny county for heavier penalties in killings by wanton and reckless drivers was approved by the conference, which adopted a resolution recommending an increased sentence be provided in cases of involuntary manslaughter. The penalty now is two years.

The conference of judges also acted on the subject, adopting a resolution asking for the "passage of more clear and certain laws concerning crimes and penalties covering accidents due to unlawful operation of motor vehicles with particular attention to homicides growing out of such accidents."

MORE SPEED URGED

Today's session of the jurists was devoted chiefly to resolutions urging passage by the Legislature of laws providing drastic means to speed up procedure in criminal cases. The conference, the first of its kind in state history, also decided that an annual conference be made permanent subject to the call of Chief Justice Robert Von Moschzisker of the Supreme Court.

Gardner was named a member of the executive committee of the association of district attorneys of Pennsylvania by John Monaghan, Philadelphia District Attorney, elected chairman of the association. Gardner was accompanied here by his first assistant, Andrew T. Park, and Assistant Roy T. Clunk and County Detective Chief George W. Murren. Among judges from Allegheny county were Josiah Cohen, Frank P. Patterson, Elder W. Marshall and Richard W. Martin, and Judges Samuel J. McKim and Sylvester J. Snee of County Court.

Judge Patterson before leaving for Pittsburgh declared the conferences "of outstanding importance and the most effective effort to combat the increase of crime."

"Criminals are indicted the day after their arrest, sometimes the same day and tried on the following day in Philadelphia," District Attorney Monaghan told the luncheon gathering. Continuous grand juries are in session. He said he expects to have all murderers tried within 30 days of the commission of the crime.

DRY LAW UP

Attorney General Thomas J. Baldridge of Pennsylvania, related at the luncheon the scheme of the Penal Commission to make effective in Pennsylvania a permanent record of statewide statistics to better criminal law enforcement. Representative William F. Stadtlander of Pittsburgh, a member of the commission, was delegated to assemble statistics in Allegheny county.

The only reference to the prohibition laws came in an address at the luncheon by Judge George W. Maxey of Scranton, who declared "no law can be enforced that is not upheld by the general will of the people." He was roundly applauded.

WOULD SPEEED TRIALS

The principal reform urged by the conference of judges was contained in a resolution unanimously adopted demanding abolition of all legal skirmishings that delays trials so frequently. The proposed law would provide that "in criminal prosecutions all motions preliminary to trial, such as demurrers, motions to quash and in bills of particulars, shall be deemed to have been decided against the party advancing them."

This drastic step would sweep aside with one gesture all vexatious delays. The resolution further provides that motions preliminary to trial may be rejected without argument with a right of appeal with a similar disposition of motions subject to verdict.

As a further move for speedier trials a resolution was adopted urging an act authorizing the appellate courts "to adopt, promulgate and enforce such rules as will expedite and standardize trial and punishment of those charged with criminal offenses."

A proposal to have expert witnesses in criminal trials closely supervised by the trial judge failed of immediate consideration and was referred to a committee for a report.

Debate centered about supervision of alienists, firearms experts and the like, with the thought that the courts should designate expert witnesses rather than prosecution or defense. Another proposition closely related was the adoption of the mass law providing for examination by the state of persons convicted of felony to determine his mental condition and report the existence of any mental disease which would affect criminal responsibility. This was likewise referred to a committee for study and a report. It was suggested that in special cases a jury of experts should be chosen instead of a jury of laymen.

Sent to committee also was the question of devising a general method of obtaining a better class of jurors to apply throughout the state or methods calculated to accomplish that result fitted to classes of counties according to existing conditions. Judge Maxey outlined excellent results obtained in third class counties by jury reform and asked that it be extended to the state.

The conference of judges also discussed the proposal made by Gardner and adopted by the district attorneys that 10 jurors except in capital cases may find a verdict. The judges adopted a resolution that a jury decision in less important cases rests on the votes of at least 10 jurors.

The district attorneys adopted a resolution favoring the increase of the fee for automobile drivers from $1 to $2, with the $2,000,000 additional revenue to be applied towards an increased state highway patrol for more efficient enforcement of the highway laws. District Attorney Lee H. McKay, of Mercer county, favored abolishing all local police forces and the policing of cities and rural communities by state police.

District Attorney Daniel B. Goodwin of Venango county, raised the question of requiring aldermen and justices of the peace to be learned in the law. "They should be members of the bar," he declared.

"Many of the miscarriages of justice are due to the fact that the minor judiciary is composed of mechanics, blacksmiths, barbers, and others with no legal training."

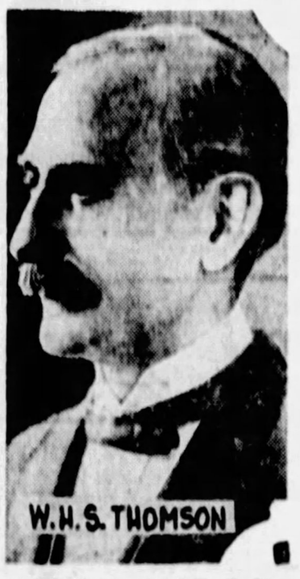
Klan "Airing" Opens in Court Here Tomorrow

FOUNDER— Col. William Joseph Simmons, Atlanta, Ga., founder of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, of which Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans gained control at an annual national "Kloncilium" (congress), will appear as a witness, it was reported, at the hearing Monday in Federal Court here, to "air" the affairs of the organization.

KLAN LEADER— Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, Dallas, Tex., imperial wizard of the Klan, against whom serious accusations are made in a deposition in which he is charged with using his power of office in attempts to dominate courts; using women in attacking characters of men who oppose him, and many other grave offenses.

CITES CRIMES— David C. Stephenson, former Klan leader in Indiana, now serving life sentence in the Indiana State Prison for murder, has made a deposition in which he tells of murders, burning of Catholic schools and other crimes by the Klan. He says the Pennsylvania membership was 300,000 and that the Klan collected $20,000,000.

LEADS FIGHT— Van A. Barrickman, Pittsburgh, former assistant United States district attorney, designated as a "banished" member and a defendant in Klan suit, is leading the fight to drive the Klan out of the state, to place the organization in receivership and to call upon it to account for money collected in Pennsylvania.



THE JUDGE— Judge W. H. S. Thomson will probably preside at the hearing. The Klan first brought suit to restrain the so-called "banished" members from interfering with the organization and they countered by a suit asking that the Klan be enjoined from further operation in the jurisdiction of the Federal District Court.

THE KLAN UNMASKED

(Continued from Page One.)

Stephenson was questioned by Van A. Berrickman, of Pittsburgh, in the presence of Attorney John H. Connaughton, counsel for the Klan; the Rev. John F. Strayer, of McKeesport, Pa., one of the "rebels," and a court reporter.

International News Service has obtained an exclusive transcript of this deposition. The first chapter of the high spots of this remarkable document is herewith presented:

After the customary introductory questions, Barrickman asked:

Q. How long did you remain active in the Klan?

A. From the time I became a member, in the latter part of 1921, until I resigned all connections with the Klan on the 25th day of September, 1923.

Q. What official positions have you held in the Klan?

STARTED AS CYCLOPS

A. First, exalted cyclops of the Evansville, Ind., Klan. Thereafter I was appointed King Kleagle of the state of Indiana. Later, after the state was thoroughly organized, I was designated as the Grand Dragon. I was appointed to that position by Hiram Wesley Evans, emperor and imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, known as the Ku Klux Klan. I served until I resigned in 1923.

During the time I was serving as organizer for the state of Indiana I was given the same position in some 20 to 25 or possibly 30 other states. Pennsylvania was one of these states.

After a series of questions and answers concerning the early history of the Klan under the leadership of Col. William Joseph Simmons, of Atlanta, Ga., its founder and first imperial wizard, Barrickman continued:

Q. When did Mr. Evans become imperial wizard?

A. He became imperial wizard at the klonvocation that occurred in September or November of 1922.

Q. How did he obtain his office?

A. The actual transaction was handled in this manner: On the night prior to the time when the national convention would be compelled to select a new imperial wizard, Dr. Evans and a man by the name of Fred L. Savage, a man named H. C. McCall, a man by the name of Kyle Ramsey and a man by the name of Comer called me from my special car in Atlanta to a room in the Piedmont Hotel.

PLOT AGAINST SIMMONS

There they informed me of a plan they had to remove Col. Simmons as functioning head of the Ku Klux Klan and establish Evans in his place. They outlined to me substantially the following proposition:

Comer said, in substance:

"Stephenson, you are interested in some program in Indiana and Ohio with which we are not concerned; we don't care to inquire into it except that we understand you don't want to be interfered with in your activities up there. You have your own notions about what you are trying to do, and while some of us guess that it has to do with politics, we haven't taken the trouble to inquire. We, on the other hand, representing Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas and Georgia, also have some irons in the fire. If we can outline a plan to you whereby we can absolutely assure you that you will not be interfered with in any of your plans in Indiana or Ohio or other states in which you may be interested, and at the same time solve our problems in a similar manner in the states in which we are interested, would you go along with us in that kind of a program?"

(Here Stephenson detailed a lengthy reply in which he agreed to "play ball" with his conferees provided he could be assured he was not buying "a pig in a poke.") Stephenson continued:

"I suggested that the matter be placed before the national convention and let them solve it. Comer countered with a proposition whereby Col. Simmons would be induced to retire with the honorary title of 'Emperor' for life at an annual pay of $5,000 a year. I told them I regarded that as an affront to a man of Col. Simmons' type and finally persuaded them to agree to pay him $1,000 a month for the remainder of his natural life. That was agreed upon and Mr. Savage and I went out to see Col. Simmons.

SIMMONS BETRAYED

Prior to our going out there, however, they had informed me that the Texas delegation, under the control of Evans, was going to attack the character of Col. Simmons from the floor. I said that if the Texas delegation attacked the character of Col. Simmons that the Indiana and Ohio delegations would bolt the convention and hold an open public meeting and invite the press of the nation to sit in at that meeting and give Col. Simmons an opportunity to be heard.

Comer then said: "Why of course we are not going to attack Col. Simmons' character from the floor; that is merely what he must be told in order to put him in a state of mind where this proposition would be more acceptable."

(Here Stephenson launched a lengthy account of his call on Simmons, which the latter expressed surprise at the suggestion, but agreed to discuss it with his cabinet the following morning. This cabinet, it developed, comprised most of the men who were plotting the Colonel's retirement.) Stephenson continued:

To brief the story, Col. Simmons was persuaded he should become the emperor. The argument was presented that in this position he would be relieved of the detail work that is sometimes irksome and annoying to an executive.

As I look back on the thing now it unfolds like the panorama of a hideous dream because I realize that the most sinister, cruel thing ever done a gracious, good man was carried out there. At that time it was inconceivable to me that men who prayed to God and good angels with their lips would dip their hands into the sordid cesspool of intrigue that surrounded the ouster of Col. Simmons and the ouster of Col. Simmons was the natal day of the destruction of the Ku Klux Klan.

The klan will be represented by Judge J. H. Connaughton, of Washington, chief counsel for the organization, and Attorney M. J. Hosack, of Pittsburgh.

EVANS' KLAN RULE SCORED

(Continued from Page One.)

them restrained from interfering with the activities of the klan.

The Simmons' deposition charges "wholesale squandering and misappropriation of the klan funds by the Evans regime.

"The entire conduct of the administration of the klan throughout the nation under his (Evans') regime is grossly disgusting and it is altogether foreign to the original purposes," according to Simmons.

Simmons told of severing all connection with the klan in February, 1923.

"I could not consistently remain or be a member and thereby indorse the maladministration of the organization," said Simmons.

"Figuratively speaking my child (the klan) had been kidnaped and despoiled, and I had spent everything I could to rake and scrape to save it."

OUSTED BY CONSPIRACY

In dwelling on the attempts to take his life, Simmons said there was animosity against him on account of his activities and devotion to the original purposes of hte klan, and his open and avowed opposition to the Evans' "maladministration."

"It had got to such an extent," said Simmons, "that it seems they had decided to get me out of the way. Dead men tell no tales, you know."

Simmons attributed his losing control of the klan to a conspiracy on the part of Evans and others. Among those he named besides Evans was D. C. Stephenson, whose deposition is also a bitter arraignment of the present imperial wizard. Stephenson is now serving a life sentence for murder in the Indiana state prison.

Simmons, who describes himself as a lecturer and author, said he has every reason to believe that Evans was put there as an agent of certain elements who are enemies of the klan, and then, out of his "arrogance and lack of intelligence and smallness of soul, he has played directly into the hands of the enemies and has wrought the klan's sure wreckage.

Attorney Barrickman, who is leading the fight to oust the klan, is one of the so-called "banished members." The other defendants are the Rev. John F. Strayer, of Latrobe; Dr. Charles S. Hunter, of North Bessemer; Dr. Charles F. Oyer, of Wilkinsburg, and William C. Davis, of Manor.

The hearing on the suit and counter suit are scheduled to start tomorrow morning.

SENATOR HITS COAL HEADS

(Continued from Page One.)

arguments on the subject will be heard Monday. Then will come the committee's decision as to whether it will require the operators to reveal their production costs, and if it does there arises the interesting question as to what the operators' attitude will be.

A dozen or more Southern West Virginia coal producers have been subpenaed at the request of the United Mine Workers, who allege that wage-cutting, which eventually led to the present strike, originated among them.

Some of the members of the committee are dissatisfied with the attitude of the operators towards the investigation. Senator Frank R. Gooding, of Idaho, voiced the feeling in an address to the Senate Friday. He pictured in somber colors conditions in the strike zone, but asserted some solution for the trouble would be found by the Senate.

"But," he said, "the operators are not helping us, as we had hoped. They are not coming through. I certainly have been won by the fidelity to this country of organized labor. This government is not safe without organized labor. It is making a splendid fight against Bolshevism and deserves our thanks."

Most of the witnesses thus far heard have been summoned at the request of the United Mine Workers' organization. It was their complaint that coal companies had abrogated wage contracts and instituted a reign of terror with their coal and iron police that prompted the inquiry. How much longer the miners' union will take to present their case is problematical.

OPERATORS TO HAVE TURN

When they rest the operators will have their innings. Some of them have prepared to reply in detail to the strikers' charges. Others will content themselves with a general denial.

The committee expects to frame legislation with a view to solving the ills of the coal industry. But there is little expectation of the enactment of any such laws at this session of Congress. Among the suggestions are that Congress should amend the Sherman anti-trust law to permit coal operators to establish selling agencies to fix and maintain prices; that a Federal coal commission be set up, with powers comparable to those of the Interstate Commerce Commission; that a law regulating the relations of coal miners and their employers, somewhat as the Watson-Parker law regulates railroad workers, be passed, and that coal miners be licensed, as stationary engineers are.

Many other proposals are yet to be heard. R. Templeton Smith, a Pittsburgh operator, is among those who will offer plans for the relief of the existing evils.

WAGE MANHUNT FOR TROOPER'S MURDER GANG

Farmer, Mistaken for One Of Auto Bandits, Shot; Police Comb Three States.

International News Service.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 7.—The southern section of Worcester county and the northern bordering territory of Connecticut and Rhode Island were armed camps today as squads of police of three states, local officers and volunteers engaged in an elaborate manhunt for a party of automobile thugs.

An innocent farmer, Joseph Kupinski, 50, of Dudley, was lying at the point of death in local hospital the victim of a bullet from the revolver of Trooper Engberg, of the Connecticut State Police, who fired when the farmer refused to obey an order to halt and started to run from his barn.

KILL TROOPER

The auto bandits, who started their career last Wednesday with the theft of an automobile in this city, engaged in a gun duel with Springfield police late yesterday, shot and killed Trooper Irving Nelson, of New Haven, at Pomfret, Conn., and ended their dash by abandoning the death car between Webster and Dudley.

Trooper Nelson was killed while his wife and 3-year-old son at New Haven were preparing for him a happy holiday. Nelson had no opportunity to use his pistol. He drew up to a speeding car and ordered it to halt. A barrage of pistol bullets was the reply. Three bullets entered his body and the death car sped across the Connecticut line into Webster.

FARMER SHOT

Early this morning Kupinski and his brother emerged from their barn to find Trooper Engberg outside. The Connecticut officer called upon the brothers to halt. Joseph Kupinski answered his first impulse, he said later, and started to run. One bullet from Trooper Engberg's pistol felled him. His statements made at the hospital here—that he knew nothing about the auto shootings in Springfield and Pomfret, were checked up and found to be true. Kupinski and his brother had slept in their barn, which was considerable distance from the spot where the bandit car was abandoned.

Posses combed the woods between Webster and Pomfret in the belief that members of the auto gang, engaged in the shooting in Springfield and Pomfret, were hiding in the woods.

NIGHT RAIDERS HIT 4 PLACES

Prohibition agents staged a number of "after midnight" raids on second floor clubs and saloons early Saturday in various parts of the city. It was an entirely new system of procedure in an attempt to break up all-night drinking establishments. Posing as young fellows out for a "time," they managed to gain entrance to places raided, without the "aid" of search warrants. Once in and seeing violations they announced their identity and proceeded to search for evidence.

Among the places visited in which they reported seizing contraband goods were barrooms and clubs on second floors at 3616 Fifth avenue; 4736 Liberty avenue; 968 Federal street and 500 Federal street. Six arrests were made. Later in the day agents raided the saloon at 6330 Station street, after seizing a truck in front of the establishment that contained two barrels of beer.

Waynesburg Firemen Battle Field Fire

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 7.—Waynesburg firemen, aided by hundreds of Greene county residents, fought for six hours last night to extinguish a forest and field fire which spread over hundreds of acres along the Mason and Dixon line, near Mt. Morris. Many homes were threatened, but none was burned.

34 IN STATE'S CONGRESS BLOC SEEK RETURN

Morin and Bushong Only Two Not to Enter Race For Re-Election.

HARRISBURG, April 7.—With two exceptions, the 36 members of Pennsylvania's congressional delegation are candidates for re-election. The exceptions are John M. Morin, of Pittsburgh, who did not file papers after all of the ward leaders in his district had indorsed Alderman P. J. Sullivan for the place, and Robert Grey Bushong, of Reading.

Bushong is the third Republican to represent Berks county since the Civil War, but recently announced that he would not seek re-election and pledged his support to a Democratic candidate.

Of the present congressmen seeking re-election, 32 are Republicans, 19 of whom have no opposition for nomination. In several other districts the opposition is negligible.

WOMEN IN RACE

Two women are entered in fights for Republican congressional nomination, the best known being Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the former Governor. Mrs. Pinchot is opposing Congressman Louis T. McFadden in the Fifteenth district, composed of Bradford, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming counties, and the fight is generally regarded as one of the closest in the state.

Mrs. Margaretta D. Campbell, widow of a New York member of Congress, is the other woman seeking nomination. She is engaged in a three-cornered contest in the so-called "shoe-string" district, composed of Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry, Snyder and Union counties, the scene of many warm congressional battles. Her opponents are Congressman Edward M. Beers, seeking a fourth term, and former Congressman Benjamin K. Focht.

Four other fights are attracting attention, one of them being in the Thirty-fifth district, Pittsburgh, where Congressman Harry A. Estep is opposed by former congressman James M. Magee. Philadelphia also has a hot battle in the Seventh district, where former Mayor J. Hampton Moore, battling the Vare organization, is giving Congressman George P. Darrow a hard fight.

HOUCK-SNYDER BATTLE

In Schuylkill county, the factions headed by Paul W. Houck and former State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder are engaged in another spectacular and bitter battle. Houck is supporting Congressman M. Palmer, while Snyder has thrown his aid to former Congressman George F. Brumm.

In the west most of the Republican congressmen seeking re-elections are unopposed. Congressman Samuel A. Kendall, in the Fayette-Somerset district, is opposed by Alfred E. Jones, of Uniontown. Congressman Henry W. Temple, seeking re-nomination in the Washington-Greene district, is opposed by Andrew J. Waychoff, Jr.

Pennsylvania's two Democratic candidates are in the field again, both without opposition from their own party. One is John J. Sacey, of Luzerne, who also is seeking the Republican nomination. The other is Everett Kent in the Carbon-Monroe-Northampton district. In four districts the Democrats have no candidates. The Labor party has candidates in 13 districts, including five in Allegheny. The only Socialist candidate in the state is in the Berks-Lehigh district, the metropolis of which is Reading, where the Socialists on occasions have carried an election.

As far as the Democratic contests are concerned, chief interest centers in the Clinton-Lycoming-Potter and Tioga districts, where Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of the former secretary of labor, is seeking the Democratic nomination. Congressman Edgar R. Keiss, Republican, has filed papers, not only in his own party primary but in the Democratic and Labor as well.

Harmarville Miner Dies in Slate Fall

Joseph Pelford, 25, of House 236, Harmarville, was killed Saturday afternoon when caught under a fall of slate at the mine of the Consumers Mining Company, at Harmarville.

STORMS DELAY HOP TO POLE

OAKLAND, Cal., April 7.—(INS.)—Capt. George Wilkins' departure by airplane for the North Pole has been indefinitely delayed, according to a radio message received from Point Barrow today by local radio amateurs.

Heavy snowstorms caused the delay, according to the radio message.

White House Easter Just Another Sunday

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Easter Sunday will be just another Sabbath at the White House. Mrs. Coolidge is still in Northampton, Mass., at the bedside of her mother, and her absence will take away much of the public interest attached to the presidential church going on Easter morning.

Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the church, is preparing a special Easter program for the morning. There will be music by the vested choir and a sermon by Dr. Pierce himself. A number of notables, including a few Senators, are expected to be in the congregation.

The President will undoubtedly be accompanied to church by Frank W. Stearns and his wife, his Boston friends.

There is nothing scheduled for the remainder of the President's Easter, exiept dinner at seven, a simple affair. Only Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will keep him company for that meal.

Washington children will not be disappointed in their egg-rolling because of Mrs. Coolidge's absence. That great and glorious annual event is scheduled for the Monday after Easter. The private south grounds of the White House will be thrown open to children and their attendants.

Driver Stops Car; Dies In Machine

Stopping his car as he approached Bloomfield bridge in Bigelow boulevard, Harry R. Boals, 49, structural engineer of 32 East Second street, Corning, N. Y., collapsed and was dead before medical aid could reach him.

Boals with his wife, Fanny, had been in Pittsburgh on business since Wednesday.

SINCLAIR TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Bitter clash between opposing counsel over former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall's deposition recently taken at El Paso, Tex., loomed tonight as both sides completed final preparation for the trial of Harry F. Sinclair in District of Columbia Supreme Court Monday.

The oil magnate faces charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in securing the Teapot Dome oil reserve lease.

There were indications that the jury will be locked up during the trial. Such was the procedure in the Fall-Doheny case, but not in the Fall-Sinclair trial in which a mistrial was granted, owing to charges of jury tampering.

Fall's deposition promises to be the center battle at the trial.

Attorney Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, was prepared to turn his heaviest assault against the document. In it Fall is said to have declared that the $233,000 in Liberty bonds which Sinclair sent him after the Teapot lease had been negotiated, were to buy a one-third interest in Fall's new Mexican ranch.

Vanderbilt Woman Is Felled by Thug

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 7.—Miss Margaret Moxin, 20, of Vanderbilt, clerk in the Dawson Postoffice, was felled by a handybilly wielded by a Negro as she was en route home along the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad tracks. Her money and jewelry were not molested and police believe her assailant, fearing he had killed her, fled.

I SEE BY Today's Sun-Tele Classified Ads—

That a Model T5 mangle cost $190, and is for sale at a reasonable price. See classification 57.

That a typewriter advertised as new is offered for $20. See classification 57.

That beer bottles are priced $2 a hundred. See classification 55.

That an invalid bed can be purchased for $10. See classification 55.

That one hundred-year-old spinning wheel is advertised for sale for $10. See classification 55.

You'll find hundreds of other bargains in all classifications in today's Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

Capital 400 Caught in Social Register Hoax

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—As the greatest society hoax ever perpetrated on the national captial's elite was sending tea guests into gales of laughter today, more and more members of the Four Hundred were being drawn into the case.

And Joseph Rheinstrom, the polished 65-year-old gentleman who is alleged to be the perpetrator of the hoax, was in the custody of police awaiting grand jury action on a charge of larceny after trust.

Nine members of the fashionable set were complainants against Rheinstrom, claiming that he fleeced them out of $100 to $300 each for "placing their names in the Washington social register." The man has admitted he had collected $1,800 from society women for this "service" according to the police.

As the story leaked out, additional alleged victims presented themselves at headquarters to pour out their own stories, all of which were substantially alike.

William P. McCracken, air secretary of the commerce department, is said to be one of Rheinstrom's "victims," Mrs. Breckenridge Long, wife of former assistant secretary of state, and Dr. McPherson Crichton, prominent surgeon, are said also to have paid money to Rheinstrom.

Many other persons, high in society here, were approached, it is said, among them Mrs. Sidney Tallaferre, wife of the district commissioner; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the writer; Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of Representative Wyant of Pennsylvania, and former treasurer of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the New York representative, and Mrs. Henry Rathbone, wife of Representative Rathbone of Illinois.

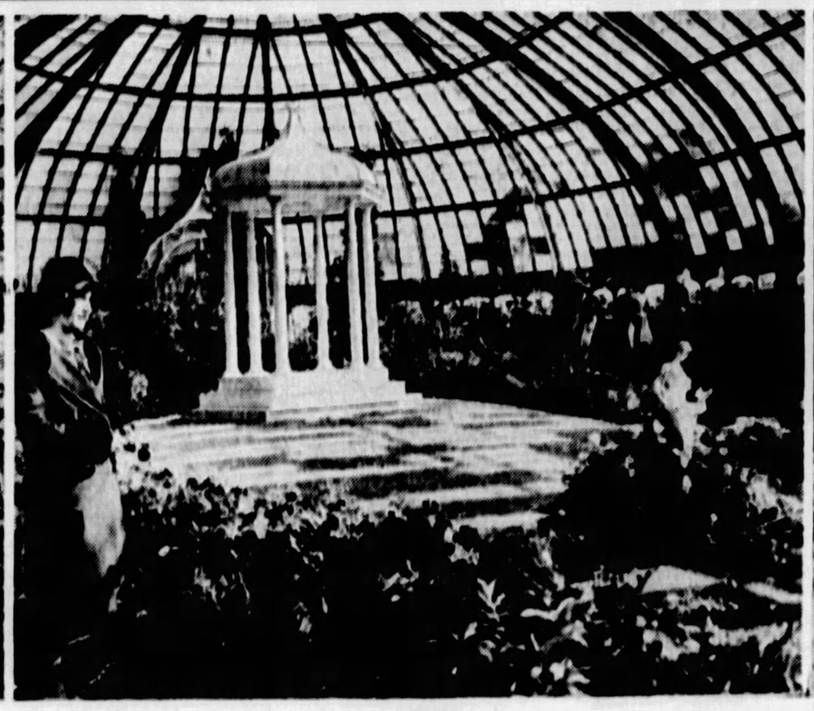
Rheinstrom's "game" appears to have been the same in every case. From his expensive suite in an exclusive hotel, he drove in his limosine to the home of his intended victim.

He claimed to represent the social register association of New York, which puts out lists of the socially prominent in other large cities. He also represented the social press, he said.

When he called on a society matron, by appointment, he told the matron she had been "elected" to the register and that a fee of $100 was asked in advance. An additional $200 was asked for having the lady's picture printed in the social press.

Dynamiting Ring Given $2,000 to Wreck Theater

Annual Easter Sunday Flower Display Awaits Crowds at Phipps' Conservatory



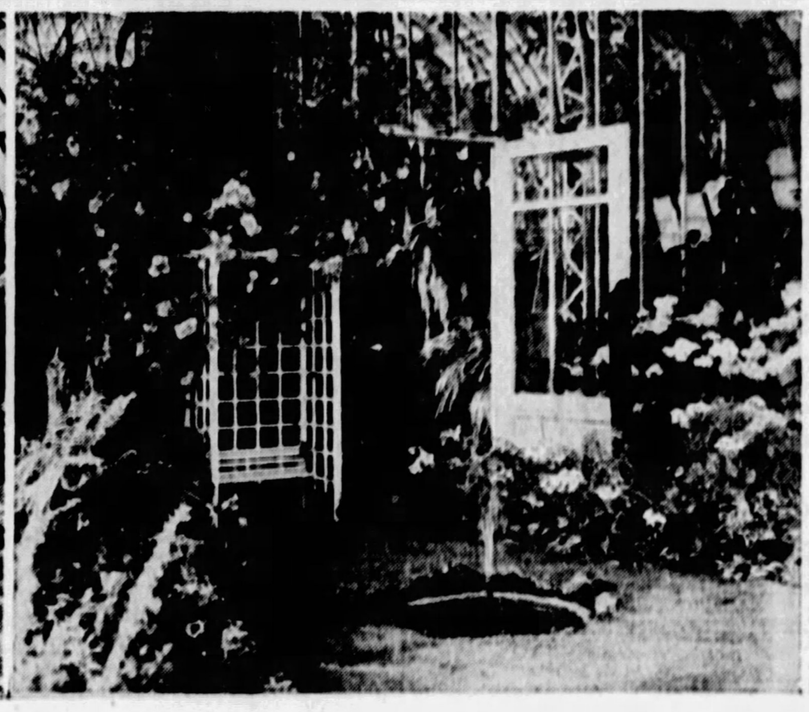


Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

READY—The annual spring flower show is ready at Phipp's Conservatory, Schenley Park, for today's display.

ITALIAN—As though to add more laurels to beauty's crown, an Italian garden has been laid in the Conservatory in a setting of spring flowers.

As usual, the show will open Easter Sunday, and will be attended by crowds welcoming the sight of spring and summer flowers after the snow and sleet of winter.

SELECTED—The Conservatory is decked throughout with the most select flowers, and have been arranged in attractive color combinations. A sample of the beauty that awaits the promenaders today is shown above. The customary array of Easter lilies is superior this year, attaches say.

ADMIRES—Among the first to inspect the flowers at the show was James Moore, superintendent of city parks, shown above admiring the hydrangia section, one of the most impressing sights in the nursery.

Plot Revealed as Bomber Is Unpaid

By ALBERT F. BAENZIGER,
International News Service.

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 7.—Two thousand dollars was the price paid for the destruction of the State Theater, Hammond's million dollar movie palace, according to the confessions made by the three leading conspirators to Prosecuting Attorney Oliver Starr, Sheriff Ben Strong and Deputy Fire Marshal Elmer Vrooman. These officials today took steps for the speedy trial of the bombers.

All confessions state that William Kleihege, Sr., the lessee of the State Theater, whose ownership of the Parthenon, Orpheum and De Luxe Theaters in the Calumet region made the lease a losing proposition, was responsible for the bombing. It was by faithfully following this theory as to motive and the failure of one of the plotters "to be paid even a thin dime" for his work that the six-month-old mystery was finally solved.

PAYOFF MAN FAILS

The first break in the dynamiters' ring occurred following the arrest of Marwood Williams, trustee of the Hammond hod carriers' and common laborers' union, who failed to receive any part of the money promised him. He was arrested in the latter part of March and gave two previous confessions admitting participation in other bombings before he told the authorities the full story of the State Theater plot.

In it Williams claims he was "drawn in" on the conspiracy when Harry Ames, business agent of the hodcarriers; Dean Malloy, former bartender and Chicago gunman, and James Tutes, Ames' bodyguard, drove up in front of the Hammond Labor Temple and asked him to come with them, that they had "a job."

"After planning the details of the job in the secretary's room of the temple we went over to Jack Filan's saloon, where Malloy used to tend bar, and had some drinks," reads the confession. "At this time the dynamite was in the back seat of the car."

Williams then tells of driving up to the theater after 1 o'clock in the morning and finding the door unlocked. He states that he stood outside the walls while Malloy stood beside the car and Ames and Tutes went inside.

"Ames and the Italian were in the theater about five minutes," reads the document, "when they came out Ames said, 'let's go,' and we all got into the car and drove south to Calumet avenue, where we heard a dull rumbling noise and Ames said, 'there it goes,' and when I got out a short time later he told me 'now keep your mouth shut and I will see you later.'"

After telling his story Williams was taken to the county jail, where he confronted Ames in the presence of the state officials. Ames up to this time had denied any connection with the bombing. Finally after a conference with Vrooman, to whom he made his first admissions, Ames decided to "come clean," and laughingly boasted that the State Theater bombing was a "mighty fine racketeer's job and he was proud of it."

Joe Million, another of the conspirators, went before the official group and told how he became the payoff man between Kleihege on State street in Hammond, when the theater owner said he wished the State Theater was down.

"I asked him how bad he wished it," relates Million, "and he replied that it was hurting his business awfully bad and he would give a good bit to have it down. I then talked to Ames. I told him I had a racket to pull and he said that he would pull it; that he was Hammond's chief racketeer. Then I told him I wanted a pineapple thrown under the stage of the State Theater and that there would be something in it for him. He asked me who wanted it done and I think I told him."

TELLS OF PLOT

Million then tells how Kleihege met him on State street on November first, one week before the theater was blown up, and gave him $2,000 wrapped up in rubber bands. He confirms Ames' confession, stating he gave him $1,000 in bills of small denomination in the basement of the Labor Temple at which time the final details of the plot was arranged.

Million states he had not talked with Kleihege about the bombing since it occurred, but that he told him he had hired Ames to do the job on the day the money changed hands. He also claims to have instructed Ames to use dynamite and that it was not their intention to so completely destroy the building.

He concludes his confession with: "I was in and out of the deal mighty quick. Kleihege didn't say anything to me about keeping it a secret, as that was taken for granted by both of us.

"My union business brought me in contact with a lot of Chicago racketeers who had similar businesses in Chicago and I thought that these things were taken as a matter of course. I guess maybe it is in Chicago, but not in Hammond, Ind.'f

Million was the movie operator at the State Theater.

More Than Pleased!

THE advertising manager of the Universal Light Company, 949 Liberty avenues, states that they are more than pleased with the results obtained through The Sun-Telegraph classified pages.

Last week the above company received a $150 order for lighting fixtures in the mail from a Sun-Telegraph ad. No matter what you have to sell, a little ad in The Sun-Tele will work wonders.

CLOUDY SKIES ARE FORECAST

(Continued from Page One.)

by destitute families of coal miners and the charitable work in their behalf by all classes of people has had a peculiar result in awaking concern in human affairs and in rekindling the spark of religious interest.

Special Easter services will be held in all Pittsburgh churches. In several denominations sunrise exercises will open the day's program. In the majority of Protestant churches baptismal services will be held and there will be the confirmation of new members. Cantatas will be sung in the following churches:

SPECIAL CHURCH PROGRAM

Morning service — Highland Presbyterian Church, Wellesley avenue; South Side Presbyterian Church, Twentieth street; First Evangelical Church, Center avenue and Graham street, and the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church.

Evening service—Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Penn avenues; Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Evaline street; Central Christian Church, Dithridge street; Brushton Methodist Episcopal Church; Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church and at the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pageants will be presented at the Central Christian Church, Dithridge street, and at the First Brethren Church, Dearborn street. Both will be presented at the morning service.

Signor Mario Cappelli, grand opera tenor, will present the musical program at the evening service in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

A special mass in honor of St. Caroli Barromaci will be sung in the Annunciation Catholic Church, Norwood and Charles streets, North Side, at 11 a. m. In Epiphany Catholic Church all the ceremonies of the Roman ritual will be observed, the first Easter mass being held at 2:30 a. m.

With showers, possibly snow flurries and lower temperatures, the weather forecast for this district little enjoyment is held out for the participation in the traditional Easter parade or the annual visit to the lily displays at the local conservatories. For those who take advantage of the floral exhibitions, however, a rare treat of spring blooms is in store. Despite the weather, a large attendance is anticipated.

SUN MAY SHINE

Forecaster W. S. Brotzman in his forecast late Saturday held out a faint prospect of mild periods Sunday when April may show her whims by permitting a few rays of sunshine during the afternoon. In the evening, however, colder weather is on the calendar, and the temperature may drop below 35 degrees.

It May Be Eye Strain

IF your *child tires easily,* if he is *unable* to *concentrate* in his *studies,* it may mean that he is *handicapped* by defective *vision.*

The best time to *correct* eye *trouble* is in *childhood.*

Your child's eyes should be *examined* without delay if there is any *indication* of *strain.*

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

FOUNDED 1854 CTO
Visitors Always Welcome. 72 Years In Same Location.

DIAMONDS
For the April Born

We cannot all have birthdays in April, but we all, nevertheless, enjoy the possession of diamonds. For a diamond "wears well." When other things have faded from memory a diamond still sparkles with the sentiment it symbolizes.
Consult us for really fine diamonds—expertly valued and fairly priced.

Wristlet Watches of Rare Beauty

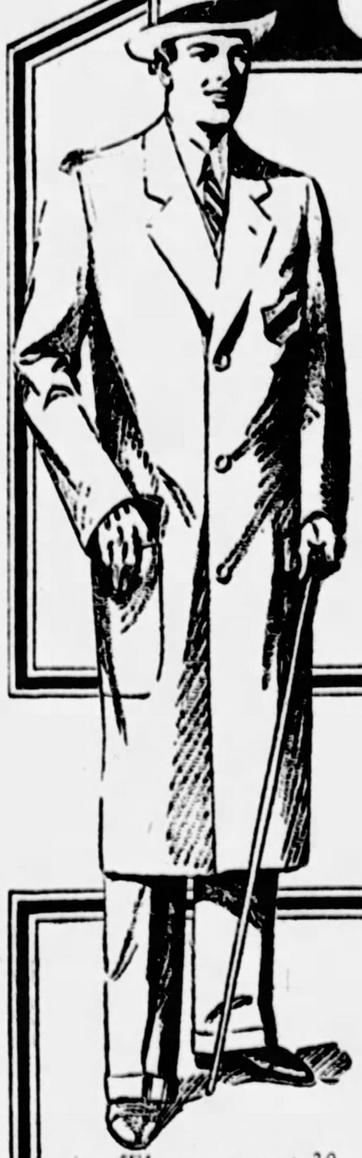
"Gruen" and other standard makes. Platinum and gold cases mounted with diamonds or conservative models.

Terheyden Co.
530 SMITHFIELD ST.
ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANISTS CHOOSE THE
Baldwin
Used in 100 RADIO STATIONS
Drake Piano Co.,
333 THIRD AVENUE

For Every Dress Occasion

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES



Thousands of men who originally bought Richman's Clothes only for business wear have found them equal to the demands of every dress occasion as well. In fact, there are no clothes better styled at any price—the woolens are as rich in quality as any man can ask—the taloring leaves nothing to be desired in appearance, or the stamina to hold shape and wear well. You can pay substantially higher prices without getting as much good style and fine quality.

All $22.50

Your Choice of Any Suit, Topcoat, or Tuxedo Suit

Richman's Clothes are made in our own factories in Cleveland and Lorain, and sold direct to you through our own stores and agents without a middleman's profit. If you do not live near a Richman Store your name and address on a postcard, mailed to our Cleveland factory, will bring one of our factory-trained sales agents to your door with our new spring style models, and large samples of the finest all wool fabrics we have ever offered.

Trousers $3—$4—$5

There are now 30 Richman Stores in 29 Cities—16 in Ohio alone.

The Richman Brothers Co.

Factory: 1600 E. 55th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh
221-223 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street
New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

Fifteen comic strips, with Bugs Baer and Ted Cook, comic columnists, are certainly two cents' worth of Sun-Tele. But there's more every day.

Chicago Ready With Tear Gas for Ballot Thieves

Clan-Na-Gael to Give Irish Movie Show

Under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Clan-na-Gael, the Irish play, "Knock-na-Gow," of life in Tipperary, will be shown at the Moose Temple, April 24 and 25. This seven-reel film, made in Ireland by the Irish Photo-Play Company, will be shown in connection with the anniversary celebration of Easter Week, 1916. A two-reel film of views of Ireland's famous beauty places will be shown also. The Irish Music Club Orchestra will play and John J. Gibbons, Jr., will direct the singing.

On Tuesday Thomas L. Kane will speak and on Wednesday J. Howard Devlin, with A. O. H. County President James M. Kelly delivering the introductory and Thomas L. O'Connor acting as meeting and concert chairman. John J. Gibbons, Sr., is general chairman of committees.

Brisbane, the greatest of editorial writers, appears every day with his "Today" column in The Sun-Tele.

THOMPSON MAY RESIGN SHOULD SWANSON WIN

Red-Hot Factional War to Be Decided Tuesday; Guard Against Cheaters.

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP.)—Chicago voters today gave their ears a rest and attempted to get their bearings in the political storm which has raged here for several weeks while candidates of two opposing Republican factions sought nomination in the state-wide primary elections next Tuesday.

Leading candidates on both the Lowden-Deneen and Thompson-Small slates delivered virtually the last word as the active campaign closed in Chicago. Secretary of State Emmerson, who opposes Gov. Small, seeking renomination for a third term, left Chicago and made addresses in Champaign and Urbana.

Frank L. Smith appealed to voters in Cicero to "stand by and stand up for Republicanism."

He said, "when I refused to resign as senator, I knew I was inviting personal grief. But I wanted to be fair to the people that honored me."

THOMPSON'S ULTIMATUM

Mayor Thompson reiterated his statement that he "would seriously consider resigning if Swanson is elected." He referred to Judge John A. Swanson, candidate for state's attorney on the opposition ticket. It was Judge Swanson's home that was bombed recently in what he declared was an attempt to assassinate him. Swanson is opposed in the primaries by State's Attorney Crowe, co-leader with Thompson. Interest in the contest for this office probably eclipses that in the contest for Governor and United States Senate nominations in Chicago.

Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, in charge of county election machinery, stated that the possibility of frauds at the primary was small.

"While I do not anticipate an ideal election," he said, "it will not be as disorderly as many persons suppose."

He made known that plans were being perfected for the mobilization of 5,000 police and several thousand volunteer watchers at the polls. The judge recalled as a warning that 25 former election judges and clerks are now in jail on convictions of frauds in the previous election.

TEAR GAS AT POLLS

The board of election commissioners said they were considering plans to protect ballot boxes against theft with tear gas defense similar to that in use on bank vaults.

Fred Lundin, self-styled "the poor Swede," who formerly was a powerful factor in Cook county politics and a staunch supporter of Mayor Thompson, but who later broke with the Mayor and was removed from power by the Governor at the Mayor's request, issued a statement denouncing the Thompson-Small group.

Orders were issued also to members of the prohibition forces in Chicago warning them to quit politics or face removal. Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, said:

"An officer shall not use his official authority to influence or coerce the political activity of any person or body. An officer who spends a portion of his time in talking politics is neglecting his work and engaging in a political activity which will not be tolerated."

Tech Varsity Clan Plans Theater Party

The Varsity Clan, letter-man organization of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is all set for its annual theater party in the Pitt on Monday evening, April 16, according to William Finkel, president. Several events other than the regular performance of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" by the George Sharp Stock Company are planned and expected to go over with a bang.

K. of C. Will Hold Easter Dance Mon.

Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Easter dance Monday in the clubhouse at Fifth and Bellefield avenues, General Chairman Albert R. Kenney announced.

Healed Her Sore Leg

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., who was quickly healed of a sore leg (varicose ulcers) after 20 years' suffering, says every sufferer who writes Dr. M. J. Whittier, Suite 116-B, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for a free copy of his copyrighted book on leg sores will learn of a simple home treatment that stops the itching at once and heals in a little while. There is no cost or obligation.—Advertisement.

Ellwood City O. K.s Aerial Map Plan

ELLWOOD CITY, April 7.—Council has joined with the industries here in the plan to have an aerial survey of the city made. Seven square miles will be photographed for $1,300. The map is expected to help in zoning activities.

Monroe Co. Plans House of Destitute

WOODSFIELD, O., April 7.—Monroe county residents are contributing to a fund whose purpose is to build a four-room house for Chris Resecker and his six children at Round Bottom. When his eldest daughter, Stella, 17, died from cuts inflicted by a mad dog, citizens learned that the family was living in a one-room shack.

Syria Auto Club To Present Play

Syria Temple Auto Club will present to its members and their ladies at the Mosque tomorrow night "The Love Call," the Shubert production which has been one of the outstanding successes of the current season.

$2,300 House Sold at $935 at Sheriff Sale

JERUSALEM, O., April 7.—Robert Watson made the only bid for a six-room house, barn and an acre lot on a paved road here at a sheriff's sale, and got it for $935. A few years ago the property brought $2,300.

Bedell

FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR WOOD

Significant Coat Fashions

For style minded women who select with a discriminating insistence for authoritative style, quality fabrics, fine workmanship and price rightness.

COATS

At $39.75

This inexpensive fashion group suggests the economy of chic in terms of Kasha, Broadcloth, Twills and Kashmir fabrics with such flattering furs as Squirrel, Vicuna Fox, Mole and Squirrelette. Sized for the Miss and Matron.

COATS

At $48

Exquisitely fashioned in the newest silhouettes reflecting the feminine in the new scarfs and—fluttering capes. Fitch, Butter Mole and Krimmer furs are combined in novel effects with fine quality Broadcloth, gleaming Satin, Faille Silk and Kashmir cloth.

COATS

At $68.75

Adaptations and reproductions of important Paris successes stress the barrel sleeve, new collars and tier skirts. Models for formal and informal wear in Crepe-back Satin, Kasha, Broadcloth with rich fur trims of American Broadtail*, Fitch, Fox, and Mole.

Fashion-Values

New Ensembles

At $39.75

The emphasis of fashion is on the ensemble for general and semi-formal wear. Youthful, swanky effects sponsor tweeds or the smart Twills in well designed simplicity. Models for the Matron as well as the Miss with smart crepe blouses in contrasting or harmonizing effect.

*Processed Lamb

BIG PROFITS!
IN
UNIVERSAL OIL BURNERS

Retails for $250—Installed with Tank.

Exclusive Franchises are available for Distributors, Dealers and Agents, in this Territory

THE UNIVERSAL BURNERS
of Pennsylvania
835 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Heals Legs
by New Method

Dr. Clason's Home Method for Varicose Ulcers, Open Sores, Swollen Leg, Milk Leg, Fever Leg, or Sores from operations or injuries, Phlebitis, Poor Circulation and Varicose Vein suffering succeeds after all else fails. It is positive and prompt. Stops pain, aches, itching, cramps, numbness, smarting, reduces swelling and heals leg sores without laying up. Send for Free Booklet and explain your ailment.

Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co.
1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

We Announce

Your Final Opportunity

To Participate in

The First Removal Sale

In Our Half-Century Career

We wish to announce that the W. F. Frederick Piano Company has decided upon a complete change of policy to become effective with its removal on or before May 1st.

After removal we shall cease to sell at retail Radios, Phonographs and Band and Orchestra Instruments, finding that the great development of our wholesale business in these lines now makes it imperative that we confine ourselves strictly to wholesaling them.

Preparatory to this radical change of policy we inaugurate tomorrow a

Retail Discontinuance Sale of All Phonographs, Radios and Band & Orchestra Instruments

The character and quality of these particular instruments handled by Frederick's furnishes sufficient incentive to purchasers who want values not to delay action in response to an opportunity which may not be repeated anywhere again in a lifetime. To give you an idea what this opportunity is we quote below:

Phonographs	**$10.00 up**
Radios	**$25.00 up**
Violin Outfits	**$10.00 up**
Saxophones	**$40.00 up**
Trumpets	**$15.00 up**
Clarinets	**$10.00 up**

Other small musical instruments of various makes and descriptions at prices calculated to effect an immediate and complete clearance.

Record Albums, Record Cleaners, Metal Polishes, Etc., at Less Than Cost

Nothing that will move the goods will be allowed to go unconsidered. We feel that the liberality of the terms must appeal as forcibly as the prices, and therefore will accept any reasonable payment offered.

Pianos

We are now on "the last lap" of the most drastic piano disposal that has occurred during the entire half century career of the W. F. Frederick Piano Company.

We have absolute confidence that unheard-of cuts in prices and the easiest terms ever known to be given on standard productions will sell what remains of what was the finest aggregation of noble instruments the world has ever produced.

This, in fact, is your final opportunity to earn an enormous saving on the very piano you have promised yourself—

Upright Pianos
$75 up

With the Uprights is a well-conditioned traded-in ***Steinway at $295,*** a good traded-in ***Lester at $130,*** and a good traded-in ***Haines at $75.***

Player Pianos
$100 up

Included with the Player Pianos is a good traded-in ***Foster at $195,*** a good traded-in ***Crown at $175,*** and a good traded-in ***Linderman & Sons at $100.***

Grands
$195 up

Among the Grands is a good traded-in ***Kimball at $195,*** a fine-toned traded-in ***Hardman at $295,*** and an especially attractive demonstrating ***W. F. Frederick at $630.***

Any Reasonable Terms
Tell Us What You Can Afford

Clip and Mail This Coupon

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.,
635-637 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me Price List of Pianos as reduced in your Removal Sale. I understand this puts me under no obligation to buy.

NAME .....
STREET AND NUMBER.....
CITY AND STATE.....

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
635-37 Smithfield St.

Open Every Evening During This Sale

Demands New Balm Trial

CORBETT JUDGE ACCUSED; HOLD WITNESS LIED

New Castle Wife Brands Countess' Father Perjurer; Hits Jury Intimidation.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 7.—With charges of perjury, illegal invasion of the jury room and inaudible statements by the judge at the $250,000 alienation-of-affection suit which she lost last month against Countess Andres Marco Giuseppe Soranzo, Mrs. Alice Bland Corbett, saleslgirl from New Castle, Pa., today made a fresh bid for the quarter of a million heart balm.

Her attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court to set aside the verdict rendered March 22 and order a new trial. Five jurors support some of the allegations.

Mrs. Corbett, first wife of James (Pepper) Corbett, now in Sing Sing for five years on a bad check conviction, contends the countess knowingly entered into a bigamous marriage with Corbett in 1925.

A child was born to Mrs. Alice Corbett just before the elopement to Buffalo of her husband and the then Marqueene Gwendolyn Stevenson.

PERJURY CHARGED

The countess is the daughter of Frederick A. Stevenson, a vice president of the American Car and Foundry Company, living on Park avenue. Pictured as the victim of Corbett's duplicity, the manufacturer's daughter won an annulment of the Buffalo alliance and soon married an Italian nobleman.

B. Leo Schwarz, the first Mrs. Corbett's trial counsel, made affidavit in Supreme Court that Stevenson perjured himself in testifying for his daughter.

Schwarz said he attempted to win from the magnate admissions that Gwendolyn had been missing six days prior to her elopement, but that Stevenson asserted he was out of the city.

Telegraphic inquiries to hotels in Chicago, St. Louis and Huntington, W. Va., where Stevenson asserted he had stayed, brought no corroboration, according to Schwarz.

The charge also is made that an officer of the court warned jurors after three hours of deadlock:

"The judge won't accept a disagreement."

Among statements in Justice G. V. Mullan's charge, which the five jurymen declare they could not hear, are the following:

"Act of enticement after the defendant had knowledge of the marriage (of the Corbetts) can be considered by you."

"But if at any time after the defendant knew that Corbett was married she actively sought to keep him from his wife you may find that she was the pursuer from the time she knew of the marriage."

Several of the jurors stated positively they would not have found for the defendant if they had not been under this misconception of the law, attorneys charged.

CURED HER ECZEMA

Mrs. B. F. Wright, of Clinton, Mo., reports that after suffering 12 years with eczema, which became so bad she could no longer use her hands, she secured a treatment which gave immediate relief, and completely cured her in less than a month. Mrs. Wright is so grateful for her own recovery, she urges every eczema sufferer to try the treatment which gave her such wonderful results. If you want to try it, send name and address to Dr. J. E. Cannady, Box 2026, Sedalia, Mo. The Doctor is now offering to send a liberal supply of the same treatment free and postpaid to any sufferer who wants it. Write him today.—Advertisement.

O. O. McIntyre, writing his colorful "Day by Day," sees the world through rose-colored glasses. Read him every day in The Sun-Tele.

Cheated, She Says

IN BALM SUIT—Charging perjury and irregularities in her suit for $250,000 balm for alienation of affections, Mrs. Alice Bland Corbett, of New Castle, has asked the New York Supreme Court to set aside the verdict in favor of the woman she accuses—the Countess Andres Soranzo, daughter of Frederick A. Stevenson, vice president of the American Car and Foundry Company—to allow her a new trial.

Rains, Thaws Swell River 20 Times Size

DETROIT, Mich., April 7.—(AP.)—Northern Michigan streams, swollen out of their banks by recent heavy rains and snow thaws, tonight had flooded thousands of acres of lowlands, interrupted traffic and caused heavy damage to water power projects.

The Tittabawasste River in the vicinity of Midland, transformed into a raging torrent 20 times its normal size, swept a 40-mile course to the Saginaw River, into which it empties, clear of lowland outbuildings and inundated farm lands. About a dozen river front homes in Midland were flooded and the occupants forced to move to the main section of town.

RICHMOND, Vt., April 7.—(AP.)—The water was at the highest stage here tonight for many years, with the exception of the flood conditions of last November. The highways were impassible and water covered the railroad tracks in many places. The ice had gone out of the Missisiquoi River, but little damage had been reported. Boats were being used to cross the north branch of the river.

Receivers Appointed For Ward Brothers

Judge James H. Gray in Common Pleas Court Saturday appointed Frederick E. Mulligan receiver for Ward Brothers, linen merchants, with a wholesale store at 1035 Fifth avenue and retail at 539 Penn avenue.

A petition was presented by the Monongahela National Bank, listing pressing claims of $43,000 and setting forth that a receiver was necessary to protect interests of all creditors

Unknown Assassin Kills Mt. Union Man

MT. UNION, Pa., April 7.—Paul Drake, 42, was killed here last night by an unknown assailant.

Drake was shot three times, the last bullet piercing his heart. It is thought Drake was mistaken for another man. He is survived by a widow and four children. No arrests have been made.

Russ Prince Here; Sees No Miners' Lamps

A RUSSIAN prince, engaged in rebuilding a fortune that was lost in Russia's chaos, came to Pittsburgh for the first time yesterday—and was surprised that Fifth avenue was not thronged with lamp-toting miners.

"I thought," confessed Prince Georges Matchabelli, "Pittsburgh was distinctly a mining community. Instead, I see a metropolitan city of much beauty."

Out of Russia's disorder Prince Georges expects to see a democracy such as the United States, or a regime comparable to Mussolini's. He holds little hope for the restoration of the Russian dynasty.

Prince George is the husband of Maria Carmi, actress, who was the first Madonna in "The Miracle." When their principality in Southern Russia was swept from their control the prince came to America—and found a place in the business world.

1ST BULB SET $1.00

2D BULB SET FREE

Think of it! A dollar set of high-grade bulbs absolutely FREE with every set you order at the regular price of $1. This great offer is made to get our new illustrated catalog in your hands at once to secure new customers this week. Every set offered is a real bargain at the regular price of $1. Two of these fine sets at $1.00 are more than a bargain—they are a gift. You should order all the bulbs and roots you will want to plant this spring and DO IT NOW

8 Colossal Cactus Dahlias	$1.00
5 Choice Decorative Dahlias	1.00
3 Rare Peony-Flo'd Dahlias	1.00
8 Fine Mixed Dahlias	1.00
7 Gorgeous Cannas	1.00
10 Beautiful Garden Iris	1.00
5 Wonderful Japanese Iris	1.00
20 Exhibition Gladioli	1.00
10 Named Gladioli	1.00
15 Variegated Gladioli	1.00

1st Set $1.00, 2d Set Free

Remember, with every set ordered at $1 you may choose a second set absolutely FREE, giving you two $1 bulb sets for only $1.00, four $1 bulb sets for only $2.00 any ten sets for only $5.00. You can't beat this offer or even equal it, so why not send in your order NOW?

GROWERS' SALES CO.
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing, etc.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Bought at a Price to Sell at a Price

An Enormous Purchase of Women's and Misses' Brand New

COATS

Made to Sell at $35, $40 and Even as High as $45

A sale planned "from the ground up." And in preparing it we determined to give our customers a coat sale that would not only bring us enormous business but would give those who attended WONDERFUL COATS for the money!

$25

The Season's Most Popular Fabrics and Furs

Finest Broadcloths, Satins, Silk Failles, Bengalines, Kashas, Tweeds, Imported Mixtures, Trimmed with Fitch, Vicuna Fox, Squirrel, Butter Mole and Coney, Monkey

The Season's Newest Styles and Colors

Just wait until our customers get in among these coats and see with their own eyes just what $25 will buy! EVERY newest coat style is included—cape coats, scarf effects, coats distinctively trimmed with satin or summer furs, double shawl collars. All faultlessly made and SILK LINED. Every approved light and dark shade. Every striking new color combinations.

WOMEN'S SIZES, 36-46. MISSES', 14-20. JUNIORS', 13-19. EXTRA SIZES, 42½-52½.

Other New Spring Coats up to 149.75
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Specially Priced, New

Hats

Horsehair Braid and Crochet

2.95

Spring's newest millinery styles at a REAL BARGAIN PRICE for this one day's selling! Developed of light, airy horsehair and crochet in a host of new shades. Many beautifully flower trimmed.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—4th Floor)

Another Remarkable Purchase and Sale—

ENSEMBLE & TAILORED SUITS

Actually Bought to Sell at $25!

Suits are the fashion of the hour! And what luck! To come here tomorrow and take your choice of smart new suits—REGULAR $25 GARMENTS—at this amazing price.

16.50

Tweed Coats and Pleated Skirts

With jersey blouses to match form the chic ensembles. Imported tweeds and mixtures are the favorite shades.

Tailored Suits of Tweed and Twill

Come in clever new effects. Many with the satin trimmings. Navy blue and wanted spring shades.

Suits in Women's and Misses' Sizes, 14-20, 36-46.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—ENSEMBLE AND TAILORED SUITS—Second Floor)

Also Bought at a Price to Sell at a Price!—New Silk

DRESSES

MADE TO SELL AT 19.95 AND 25.00

Women who have waited until after Easter to buy new spring dresses will be glad they did so when they see the WONDERFUL VALUES we're featuring tomorrow in this sale at ONLY.....

12.75

The Largest Assortments We Have Ever Offered at This One Low Price

New Printed and Flowered Georgettes
Flat and Canton Crepes, Plain Georgettes
Printed Crepes and Chiffons, and Many Others!

New cape dresses. New tucked types. New two-piece and ensemble models. New lace trimmings. Dresses for sports and street wear. For afternoon. For evening. For business. In all the wanted spring colors. PLENTY OF WHITE!

COMPLETE RANGE OF REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES FROM 14 TO 52½

(Other New Spring Dresses up to 69.50) (Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

An Extraordinary Low Priced Group

SPRING COATS

Regular $15 and $18 Grades!

New Kashas, Satins, Twills, Checks, Bars, New Mixtures

$10

Newest Sports and Dressy Styles

You'll be delighted with these smart coats! Newest sports effects, dressy coats, tailored styles, fur trimmed models. In every wanted color and a complete range of REG. AND EXTRA SIZES 14-52. Only $10.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Spring's Latest Styles in This Lot

NEW DRESSES

Regular $8 and $10 Grades!

Canton Crepes, Printed Silks, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, And Many More!

5.55

Dresses for All Occasions

AT ONLY 5.55 you can choose from all kinds of new spring dresses. Copied EXACTLY from models selling at really HIGH PRICES! You'll find all the smartest colors. And EVERY SIZE from 14 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

BOTH ARE 35 ONE LOOKS 50

Personal Appearance

Is a Prime Factor in Both Social and Business Success

SAVE YOUR HAIR

The man who is looking to the future cannot afford to neglect his personal appearance. Executives, business men, salesmen and practically all other groups know that personal appearance is a factor in success. The Thomas system, in the Keenan building, is exclusively for men. It is not a beauty shop. The service, which is not a home treatment, is absolutely private and men may feel no embarrassment in calling to arrange for treatments.

EXAMINE YOUR HAIR TODAY

If the scalp itches, if the hair fall is abnormal, if the hair is dry, brittle and dead looking, if there is an oily scum deposit left on your scalp, then suspect yourself infected with some form of baldness producing germs, and realize that you must act promptly. Your hair will not improve by waiting.

If we cannot help you we will not accept you for treatment.

The World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

The THOMAS System

Offices in 44 cities—from coast to coast
203-4 KEENAN BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

EICHENLAUB'S
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Two Stores — 3501 BUTLER ST. — Two Stores
816 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Living Room and Bed Room Special

3 Pce. Overstuffed Plain Mohair Living Room Suite

Silk Damask Reverse Cushions, Heavy Spring Construction, with or without Tassels. Price..... $165.00

7 Pce. Bed Room Suite

Exactly as illustrated. Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Vanity, Nite Stand, Chair, Rocker and Bench. Price..... $298.00

We Deliver Free Anywhere—Terms Arranged

What Eichenlaub's Sell is Good

Mid-West Digs Out After Storm

WRECK CREWS CLEAR ROADS NEAR OMAHA

Business at Standstill as Wire Communications Are Broken.

OMAHA, Neb., April 7.—(AP.)—An April snowstorm that cost communication companies thousands of dollars, brought the boon of moisture to thirsting wheat fields and wrote new records on the weather bureau books, had the wrecking crews busy today in eastern Nebraska.

Hundreds of workers spent the night in an effort to normalize telephone and telegraph service and clear the arteries of travel.

BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL

Business in Omaha and across the river in Council Bluffs, Ia., stood still yesterday when the seven-inch snowfall halted street cars and paralyzed communication. Radio gave the only touch with the outside world for several hours, radio amateurs and the United States Army stations joining regular broadcasting stations in placing their facilities at the disposal of press associations.

Lincoln, Neb., had 10 inches of snow, a record for this time of the year. At Omaha temperatures ranging between 35 and 40 prevailed during the day, dropping early today to below freezing.

It was estimated by officials of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company that their loss would be more than $200,000 with a total of 2,700 poles down in the entire storm area, thousands of miles of wires out of service and more than 2,700 phones out of order in Omaha alone. Council Bluffs reported 2,000 phones out of use.

TOWNS ARE ISOLATED

Points out in the state as far west as Grand Island, were isolated as were towns in the northeastern and southeastern sections. Grand Island established wire communication with Denver yesterday afternoon. Roads around that point were reported almost impassable.

North Platte and points in the western sections of the state report snow but no damage although transportation was somewhat hampered. Alliance had six inches of snow with low temperatures, while Hastings, David City, Seward, York, Lincoln, Beatrice and Stromsburg reported wires down and delayed traffic movements.

Value of the snow to growing wheat and its benefit to the soil is inestimable, according to agricultural experts. The snow melted rapidly and better moisture distribution was effected than would have been the case if rain had fallen, it was explained.

Communication and transportation facilities, were in operation on almost regular schedule today.

Trains, delayed by faulty dispatch service yesterday, were enable to resume regular schedules today over practically all lines.

Towns most heavily hit by the storm were Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Blair, York, Seward, Columbus and Iowa towns in the 75 mile radius.

Smoking Girl Teacher Wins Certificate

International News Service.

SECAUCUS, N. J., April 7.

HELEN M. CLARK, Secaucus' "smoking school teacher," can now teach as well as smoke. She won another victory when she was granted her permanent teacher's certificate by the state board of examiners. The certificate had been held up by the school board.

Since 1924 Miss Clark has drawn criticism from officials of Secaucus because she smoked cigarettes. The battle started when school officials refused to renew her contract. She sued Nathan J. Pechtel, one of the school officials, for $50,000 for slander because, she alleged, he spread a story about her which harmed her reputation. Three trials followed and she finally was awarded a verdict of six cents.

SEEK TO INDICT CUNNINGHAM

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—District Attorney Rover announced today that indictment of Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, who refused to tell the Senate elections committee the source of $50,000 he contributed to the Vare senatorial campaign fund, will be sought next week.

Before the Senate committee, Cunningham testified that he gave the money to the campaign fund of Senator-elect William S. Vare, but repeatedly declined to say where he got the money except that it came from his own resources.

Cunningham is sheriff of Philadelphia county, and treasurer of the State Republican Committee.

'Companionately' Parted

MONTH—Virginia Brown Faire and Jack Daugherty, film folk, are trying what they call a "Companionate Separation." Virginia's gone "home to mother" and she'll live there for a month or so—just to see if a divorce would be practicable. And Jack feels that too much marriage is an evil of modern life, advising others to try "Companionate Separations" to correct marriage ills. "She doesn't like my choice of neckties, anyhow," he said.

Film Actress Trying "Marriage Vacation"

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 7.—If there is such a thing as a "companionate separation" as the opposite of companionate marriage, Virginia Brown Faire, screen actress, and her husband, Jack Dougherty, also well known in cinema circles and the last husband of Barbara La Marr, are trying it, they admitted today.

They are experimenting with separation without the legal machinery which usually accompanied admitted marital difficulties, Dougherty admitted in answer to rumors of a contemplated divorce between himself and his wife.

"We're trying this experimental separation to see whether or not we want really to get a divorce or stay married," he said, adding that his wife is living with her mother and will continue to do so for at least a month—or until they "find out about things, one way or the other."

Dougherty also admitted that insignificant things caused all the difficulty.

"I did not like a certain hat of which my wife was especially fond," he said, "and she didn't like my choice in ties, for instance. It was about things like this, and other equally unimportant things that caused the trouble.

"But we think that perhaps a separation will solve all the trouble. We see each other frequently, my wife and I—but not across the breakfast table, for instance. And now, when we begin to argue about something, one or the other can get up and leave.

"Personally, I think that 'too much marriage' is a common social ailment and can be remedied, usually by a good dose of 'separation.'"

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergt. Paul Case, room 118 Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for rheumatism and neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to anyone who writes him.—Advertisement.

EXHIBITION OF ADVERTISING IS PLANNED HERE

Pittsburgh Concerns Join in Inaugural Showing of Printed Sales Promotion.

All forms of advertising produced by members of the craft in Pittsburgh will be displayed before the public at the first annual exhibition of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, scheduled to be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, April 24 and 25. All Pittsburgh interests making use of the printed word in sales or promotion enterprises are expected to take part in the exhibit.

Displays under six classifications will be shown: Newspaper advertisements, national magazine advertisements, house organs, direct-by-mail literature and window displays. Exhibitors will be limited to two advertisements in each classification.

Awards for the best sample of work in each division will be made by judges representing commercial, professional and artistic interests in Pittsburgh. J. C. McQuiston is general chairman of the exhibition committee.

Newspaper advertisements will be exhibited under classifications: Institutional, including banks, public utilities, organizations, manufacturers' copy and retail houses. The second grup will include retail merchandising copy. Magazine advertisements will be classed according to black and white or color. Direct-by-mail literature takes in folders, booklets, letters and envelope stuffers. Window displays will be limited to miniatures not more than 18 inches high.

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	68	12 Noon	55
1 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	55
2 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	56
3 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	61
4 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	57
5 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	52
8 a. m.	65	8 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	64	9 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	65		
11 a. m.	60		

Sunrise today . . 5:37 Sunset today . . . 6:52

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observation for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	65	50	SE.	20	Cloudy

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
Highest	68	50	74	71	43	72
Lowest	50	32	40	39	33	40
Mean	59	41	57	55	38	56
Precip	.42	0	.01	.32	0	0

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 am	L.	Precip.		Temp. 8 am	L.	Precip.
Abilene	51	38	.00	Memphis	56	42	.00
Atlanta	62	54	.00	Mtgomery	64	50	.00
Bismarck	30	24	.00	Nashville	50	48	.01
Boise	50	28	.00	N. Orleans	70	52	.00
Boston	76	54	.00	New York	64	52	.00
Buffalo	72	61	.24	Oklahoma	46	38	.00
Chicago	38	36	.15	Omaha	38	28	.00
Cleveland	60	60	.31	Parkersbg	68	68	.24
Columbus		54	.00	Parry Sd	54	46	.00
Davenport	32	31	.08	Philadelpa	78	54	.00
Denver	32	20	.00	Phoenix	84	50	.00
DsMoines	40	28	.00	Pittsbrgh	66	64	.42
Detroit	60	54	.32	Prtlnd, Or	62	40	.00
Duluth	34	22	.00	Raleigh	70	58	.12
Elkins	62	60	.56	St. Louis	44	38	.00
Harrisbg	74	58	.02	Min-St P.	36	76	.00
Helena	32	22	.00	Salt Lake	42	30	.00
Huron	40	24	.00	SnAntonio	78	50	.00
Indnaplis	54	52	.02	San Fran	80	56	.00
Jksonvle	80	66	.00	Seattle	60	40	.00
Kan. Cy.	44	32	.00	Tampa	80	64	.00
Knoxville	58	56	.06	Wash'ton	78	58	.22
LsAngles	70	48	.00	Winnipeg	26	20	.00
Louisville	52	50	.06	Yel. Park	24	6	.01

AFTER-EASTER SPECIAL

Women's and Misses' High-Grade

COATS

Stunning Styles at . .
Exclusive Models at .
Real Quality Coats at
Remarkable Values at

$35

Every One Worth A Great Deal More Than $35

$35.00 Coats are a specialty with us! We go the limit to give selections and values at that price! Tomorrow, for example, we will place on view for the first time, scores of BRAND NEW, ADVANCE MODELS,

Newest Sports Coats
Afternoon Coats
Chic Formal Styles
Natty Dressy Styles

Kashas, Suedes, Satins, Moires, Tweeds, Twills and Smartest Sports Fabrics.

TRIMMED WITH *Furs in the Newer Summer Shades, as Well As Self-Trimmed Coats.*

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Larger Women

Just Say- CHARGE IT.

Pay Later in Small Weekly Payments

HARRIS

624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE *Thru to* OLIVER

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Aves.

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

This Is April—Diamond Month!

Buy your Diamond now and enjoy it for all Springtime occasions. Now is the time to "dress up"—look prosperous; Loftis has most complete stocks, biggest values, greatest variety. Convenient Credit to All.

NO MONEY DOWN — TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

"Jessie" Blue white Diamond, solid 18-k white gold **$200**

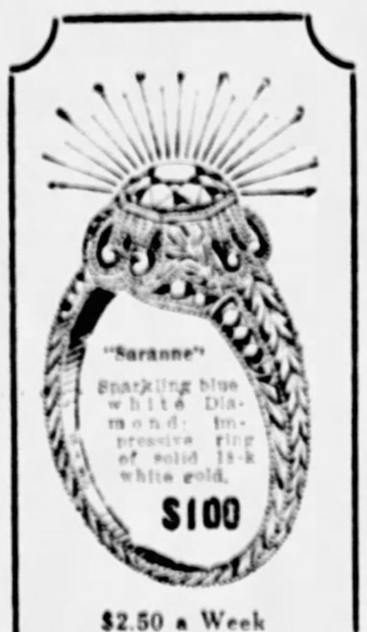
$5.00 a Week

"Diamonds Win Hearts"

"Betty" Diamond Ring

Ring is solid 18-k white gold, set with radiant blue white Diamond. **$33.85**

$1.00 a Week



"Saranne" Sparkling blue white Diamond; impressive ring of solid 18-k white gold. **$100**

$2.50 a Week

"Win Her With a Diamond"

Elgin Strap Watch

Regular $40 model. 14-k white or green gold filled case. Luminous dial........ **$35**

$1.00 a Week

"Cleo" Diamond Ring

Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at **$85**

$2.00 a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch

Solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 genuine blue white Diamonds and 4 Sapphires. Assorted shapes, 15-jewel movement.......... **$44**

$1.00 a Week

Special Values in Diamond Wedding Rings, Diamond Cuff Links, Diamond Dinner Rings, Silverware, Fancy Jewelry, Etc.

SEE OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices

If you wish to order by mail

Any article in this ad will be sent you on down payment of 10% of total price. Balance payable as specified.

Loftis Bros. & Co., 616 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send for FREE Catalog!

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO US TODAY

Name ____________________

Local Address ____________________

Town ____________ State ____________ 8

Call or write for catalog 418.

Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

OPEN WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M. OTHER DAYS TILL 6:30.

Play your Piano a little every day. It will surely be the means of bringing more sunshine and happiness into your home.

Beauty . . Tone

Temptingly Low Price

A PIANO must be outstandingly good to become a specialty at Hoffmann's.

The Gulbransen Small Grand has won a department of its own here thru sheer popularity—thru quick acceptance in scores of our discriminating homes.

The price of this piano—$650—is in itself a magnet, but its thrilling beauty of design—its rich, golden tones—are even more of a credit to the name "Gulbransen" which it bears.

This Gulbransen Grand, which will fit into the smallest living room with a grace and charm of its own, has our fullest endorsement. You will be amazed at the remarkable value of this Gulbransen Piano.

Grands
$650—$675—$850—$1175

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE 537 WOOD ST.

Representatives for Gulbransen Pianos, Brunswick Panatropes, Atwater Kent Radios.

20,000 Chicks—
Their Story

Highland Farms,
Freeport, Pa.

The Sun-Telegraph:

Enclosed find check for $36. My ad in the Sun-Telegraph has already sold me 20,000 chicks. Make the ad twice as large for the next seven Sunday insertions.

E. B. IRWIN.

Place Your Ad in

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified Section

GRANT 5400

OUTSTANDING SPRING EVENTS for the HOME at GIMBELS

Special Purchase Women's Novelty Silk Gloves

From an Internationally Famous Maker, Unusually Low Priced

$1.00 Pair

The name of the maker in every pair. A diversity of new styles to choose from in a splendid quality of silk—chic turn-back or flare cuffs—smartly embroidered or trimmed with contrasting appliques. At this low price because we took the entire surplus stock of a maker who represents a standard of excellence to the most discriminating women.

Sunset—Cocoa—Manila—Pongee—Gray
Beige—Toast—Black—White

Gimbels—WOMEN'S GLOVES—Street Floor

Why . . . Store Your Furs?

Because your home, the best home, can offer them no moth insurance.

Now . . .

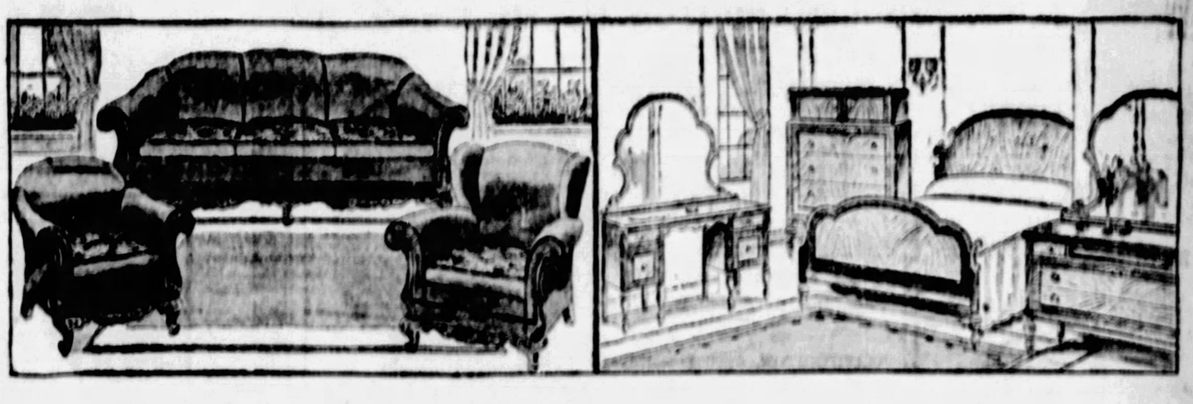
To keep the skins from drying in the summer air. To spare them exposure in the moth-breeding time.

At Gimbels . . .

Scientifically cooled vaults of the newest type, revitalize while they protect the pelts.

ATlantic 4400

Give your name and address to our "Fur Storage" . . . Gimbels will do the rest.



The Annual Migration Season Approaches!

Gimbels Offers a Fine Group of Moving Day Furniture Specials

Spring Season Opens for Many Expectant Movers With Numerous Furniture Items at Substantial Savings

As moving season draws near . . . and the home maker formulates preparations for going into his new home . . . he is surveying his present furniture. Perhaps it is out of style, or worn with hard service. At Gimbels are many groups of fine quality furniture for every purpose, and priced to the satisfaction of all. Visit the two-floor display.

Three-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite, Special at $195
An unusual price for this attractive all-mohair suite of 3 pieces, upholstered all-over, and finished with reversible cushions of contrasting jacquard velour.

Four-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, Special at $195
A substantially constructed suite, beautiful of line, and finished with interior of solid oak. Dresser, chifforette, vanity, and full size bed.

Colorful Five-Piece Fibre Sunroom Suite, Special at $89.75
Consists of settee, arm chair and rocker, table, and fernery, in a choice of topaz, amber, frosted red, sepia, and frosted chartreuse green finishes.

Boudoir Chair $7.45
Well made, with seat and back upholstered in a small figured blue tapestry.

Living Table $19.95
Grand Rapids make, firmly built; in mahogany veneer finish only.

Simmons Spring $19.75
"Ace" model, finished in blue enamel, to fit either wood or steel beds; all sizes.

The Beautyrest $39.50
Tiny coil construction, heavily padded with felt, good ticking; in all sizes.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

New Gimbel Jr. Suits for School or Dress

With Two Pairs Full-Cut Plus Four Trousers

$10.95 to $22.50

Light shades of tan and gray . . . mixtures . . . navy cheviots . . . just the selection for the modern schoolboy. Single or double-breasted styles . . . all well-tailored. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boyouth Suits

With Two Pairs Long Trousers

$19.75 to $35

Peak or notch lapels . . . wide bottom trousers . . . collegiate to the last degree. In the new Spring woolens . . . light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

Voile Lingerie—the Colorful Spring Note

Gowns, Chemises, Step-ins, Dancettes

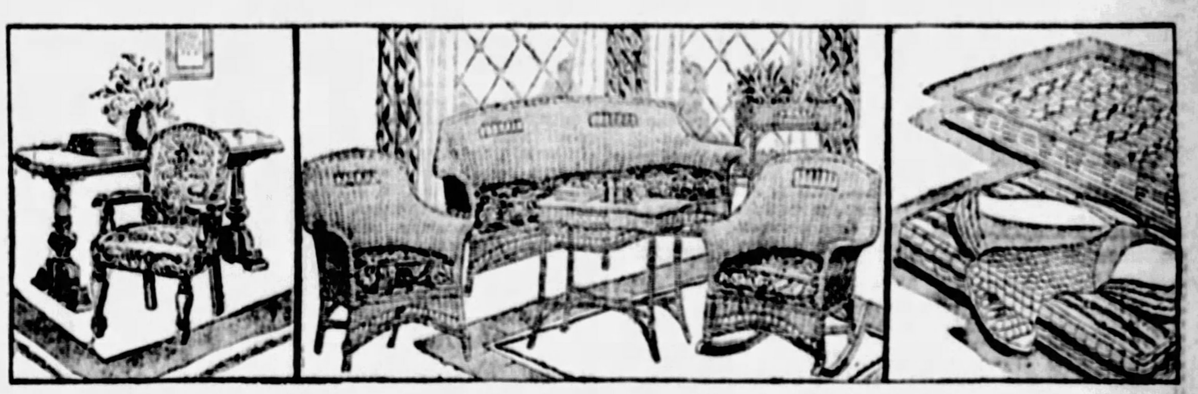
$1.00

Pajamas, Dancettes, Gowns, Chemise

$1.95

Pastel shades and floral prints . . . practical voiles in just as practical styles. Every garment needed for spring wearing may be had in this assortment. Pajamas hint of modernist designing, lace decorated chemise and gowns, sections of small pleats lend fullness.

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor



Celanese and Rayon Fabrics

Sponsored by Leading Couturiers

A Special Price to Introduce to Our Customers the Many Attractions of These Fabrics

$1.78 Yard

Paris is wearing rayon for every possible occasion . . . and celanese is just as popular. Unusual weaves and designs place them on the level with the more expensive silks, and every one is washable.

36-inch Celanese and Rayon Checked Taffeta
39-inch Celanese Satin Brocade
39-inch Silk and Rayon Sports Checks
38-inch Celanese and Silk Transparent Crepe
38-inch Silk and Rayon Faille Crepe
38-inch Diamond Figured Flat Crepe

Gimbels—CELANESE AND RAYON FABRICS—Second Floor

Rose Marie Corsets Give Grace to the Large Woman

The True Fitting Models That Keep in Step With Modern Fashions

$10 to $18.50

The "Rose-Marie" corset and detachable brassiere combination is designed to impart youthful grace and resiliency to the larger woman's figure. The brassiere is quickly detachable for laundering. The silk brocaded corset has form-fitting elastic sides.

Gimbels—CORSETS—Fourth Floor

Axminster and Wiltana Rugs at Conspicuous Savings

Popular Room Size 9x12 Seamless Rugs Featured—In Persian and Chinese Designs

$37.50

Hard wearing, beautiful floor pieces, qualified to replace those judged unfit for further service during the annual Spring cleaning period. This group of axminster and wiltana rugs presents a wide variety from which to choose. Dozens of exquisite patterns. Colorings to harmonize with every decorative scheme. And priced far below their actual worth.

Such Names as Sanford, Beattie, W. & J. Sloane, Makers of These Rugs, Serve to Vouch for the Satisfactory Service They Will Render to You.

Other Sizes May Be Obtained at Proportionate Prices

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

Garden Tools for Spring Planters

A complete stock of accessories for the lawn or garden will be found at Gimbels. All are of the best quality for longer service.

RAKE—Bow rake, sturdy handle; 14-tooth size, **$1.15**; 16-tooth size..**$1.25**
HOE—Of high-grade steel, with strong handle, at **85c**
SPADING FORK—High-grade steel with well formed handle, at **$1.15**
HEDGE SHEARS—6-inch size, well ground, at **95c**
PRUNING SHEARS—Constructed of solid tool steel, at **$1.15**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Coats Meeting Your Needs and Preferences

In the Women's and Misses' Coat Shops. Gimbel Fashion-Wise and Obvious Good Values

$49.50
$59.50
$69.50

Capes . . . swinging in tune with the femininity of the season. A cape mode for every woman that knows its subtle charm. In each group.

Scarfs . . . Scarfs that are merely exaggerated collars . . . others that are almost capes. Definite relief from the coats in your wardrobe. In each group.

Silks . . . satin and faille silk coats . . . every wardrobe has need of at least one of these. In each group.

Utility . . . a homely word for exquisitely tailored sports, travel and town coats. Of tweeds and homespuns . . . with original detail. In each group.

Gimbels—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

When Baby Goes Strolling

He should have the latest model carriage. The 1928 styles shown at Gimbels will please the most discriminating youngster. He'll enjoy the comfort even if he is too young to appreciate the beauty.

Fibre Reed Strollers

$16.95

With a reclining back and an adjustable dashboard. A storm shield for his protection. The hood and body are lined throughout with corduroy.

New Pullman Carriage

$24.95

The sliding hood is equipped with windows and is lined with corduroy. The artillery wheels are provided with non-skid tires.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

American Semi-Porcelain Ware

Hundreds of serviceable and neat dinner sets are offered in this special purchase. The borders and patterns are colorful and pleasing, and offer a variety for choice.

32-Piece Dinner Set
Offered in choice of four patterns, a service for six persons. Ideal for the breakfast table..... **$3.39**

50-Piece Dinner Set
Offered in choice of four patterns, a complete service for six persons. Just 100 in stock..... **$7.95**

100-Piece Dinner Set
Bright colored medallion decoration, a complete service for 12 persons. Just 40 sets in stock **$12.75**

100-Piece Dinner Sets
Finest quality; choice of blue or coin gold borders.. Both patterns have coin gold tipped handles. Priced..... **$24.75**

At Gimbels you will also find a delightful stock of Spode and Haviland finer Dinnerware.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Wall Papers

18-INCH BOLTS—Sprays, foliage, two-tones, engravures; suitable for almost any room, now **37c**
30-INCH BOLTS—Plaster effects in polychromes and plain shades; also 18-inch papers, now **48c**
30-INCH BOLTS—Rough casts in polychrome blends of gray, tan, yellow, etc., now **17c**
30 AND 18-INCH BOLTS—Better grade sun and dust-proof papers—a large selection for any room, now **65c**
INEXPENSIVE BOLTS—Florals, sprays, grasses, blends, chintzes, etc., specially priced at **2c & 8c**

Paint Specials

1 GALLON IRON LAST PAINT in varied colors, for inside or outside use, at **$2.17**
½ GALLON IRON LAST ENAMEL; high gloss for floors and woodwork, at **$1.47**
OLD ENGLISH WAXER OUTFIT, with paste and liquid wax, special at **$2.95**
SUPERIOR CLEANER for tile, varnish or wood, can **35c**; for linoleums, can at.....**45c**

(Now being demonstrated)

GIMBEL BROTHERS

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Neck-Breaker Jailed

BRAND DOCTOR MURDERER IN GIRL'S DEATH

Victim's Companion Says Neck Was Broken to Hide Illegal Operation Effects.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Anonymous telephone calls and a woman's perserverance were credited today with causing Dr. Lewis W. Hoffman, self-styled physiotherapist, to be held without bail in connection with the death of beautiful Eleanor Lehmann.

The girl died a month ago from a broken neck at the hands of Hoffman, to whom she had gone supposedly for treatment for a headache. Acting United States Attorney Leo Rover, who lived in the same block as the girl, was not satisfied with the explanation.

Miss Pearl McCall, assistant United States Attorney, was put on the case. The prosecutor's office began receiving phone calls from persons who voiced suspicions of Hoffman, but refused to give name or definite evidence.

Yesterday Dorothy Monroe, friend of Miss Lehmann, swore that Hoffman, preparing to perform an illegal operation on the girl, deliberately broke the girl's neck when she began having convulsions. This caused Rover to announce he would seek a first-degrees murder indictment. Hoffman previously obtained freedom on bail on a manslaughter charge and returned to his office.

Miss Monroe told her story to Miss McCall after the woman prosecutor had caused her arrest in Patterson, N. J. The girl said Hoffman threatened her with "20 years in prison" if the story were disclosed.

In Lead

CLUB PLAY— Miss Elsie Bagnull is cast in one of the leading roles in the three-act comedy, "Be An Optimist," to be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Carrick High School auditorium by the Afflatus Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Carrick.

Oldest Woman M. D. Breaks Leg in Fall

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, said to be the oldest practicing woman physician in the country, was at the Murray Hill Sanitarium today with a fracture of the leg suffered when she fell while entering Plymouth Church. She was reported to be in no danger.

Dr. Mosher is 81 and three years ago was the guest of honor at a dinner given in celebration of her 50 years in medicine. She was the first dean of women at the University of Michigan and is senior editor of the Woman's Medical Journal.

N. Braddock Man Held in Tin Theft

Arrested Friday when, it is alleged, he and three other men were caught stealing tin from the Wilkins township plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, John Kalsor, 35, of 1345 Bessemer street, North Braddock, was turned over to county detectives Saturday and lodged in jail.

Police of the Westinghouse company say they found the men preparing to haul away five 100-pound blocks of tin, valued at $55 each. Three of the men escaped.

RICKENBACKER TO BROADCAST

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, ace of America's war aviators and assistant general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company in charge of LaSalle sales, Monday night will address Western Pennsylvania Cadillac and LaSalle dealers at a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The dinner will be given by McAlister Brothers, Cadillac and LaSalle distributor.

Capt. Rickenbacker is coming here on his swing about the nation, studying markets and the possibilities of increased motor car sales. With Capt. Rickenbacker will be P. T. Allen, district representative for Cadillac, who also will speak. R. P. and W. J. McAlister, of McAlister Brothers, also are on the speaking program which will follow the dinner at 6 o'clock. Capt. Rickenbacker will speak from Radio Station KDKA just before the dinner.

'Meanest Man' Takes Boy's Easter Shoes

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 7.—Frankie Houser, 12, who sells potato chips to help his mother, will wear new shoes for Easter after all.

Bellefonte's "meanest man" stole from Frankie's basket shoes for which the lad had worked weeks to buy, only to find both were "lefts." He returned them to the store with a story he had been given them by a boy to exchange. The proprietor notified police and provided Frankie with a real pair.

Maryland Guard Veteran Dies at 71

FROSTBURG, Md., April 7.—Frisby F. Folk, 71, former street supervisor, and one-time captain in the Maryland National Guard, died today. Brice Folk and Arthur Folk, Homestead, Pa., are sons.

Mellon in Bermuda For Easter Vacation

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 7.—(AP.)—Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, has arrived in Bermuda for an Easter vacation.

To KAUFMANN LOOBY

Paris Sends a Thought!

SUPREMELY feminine...supremely fascinating is this lovely lacy hat for afternoon or evening. Akin with Paris, KAUFMANN LOOBY collection gives it a prominent place...along with intriguing originals and other adaptations priced from

$10 to $50

—Hat Bar...second floor—

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
627 • 629 Penn Ave.
Between 6th Street & 7th Street
PITTSBURGH
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 7000

Brunswick Panatrope

$90 to $550
Panatrope and Radiola, $550 to $1250.
Trade In Your Old Phonograph.
GRAY & MARTIN
Jenkins Arcade, Second Floor

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

The New EAR GEM Now Ready
Worn in the Outer Ear
First Showing In Our City

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind. Successfully used under all conditions in the church, theatre, over radio, telephone, and general conversation. Let us prove we have conquered your affliction.

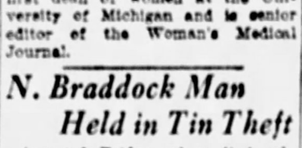
The AUTO EAR MASSAGE is used to stop head noises and improve the hearing.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
At Our Store from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 9, 10, 11

An expert from New York City will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your deaf friends.

FEICK BROS. CO.,
811 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

4-DAY SPECIAL
MONDAY TO THURSDAY
BIFOCALS
FOR FAR AND NEAR SIGHT



Regular $10.00 value

Here's a real opportunity for all who wear or need glasses! Double vision lenses, fitted individually, including choice of 3 frames and expert examination. Special..... $5

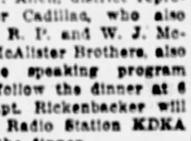
$6 Reading Glasses Complete With Examination—$3

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Third Floor, Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty—at Seventh St.
DR. LEVINE, Optometrist —ELEVATOR—
CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

$1 REPAIRS ANY WATCH
Material at Cost
All Work Guaranteed
UNGER'S Watchmakers
976 Liberty Ave

Beautify Your Home With AWNINGS
WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR
A. MAMAUX & SON
"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"
120-122 Second Ave. Court 5962-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Pa.
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

SCHMIDT'S
Over 45 Years Fitting
RELIABLE SHOES
For the Whole Family
FROM $6 AND UP

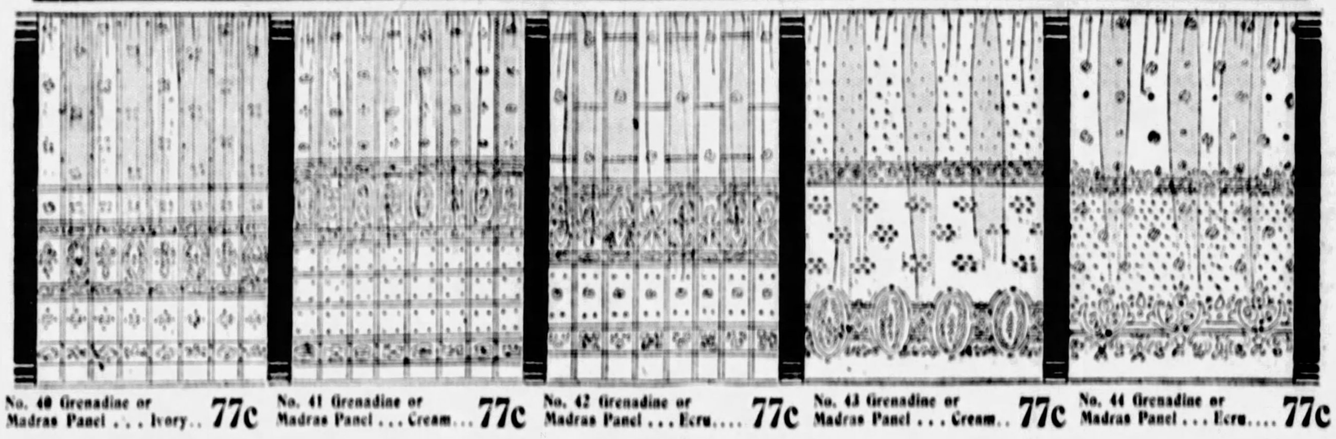


SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
A FREE SERVICE
Specialists in Extreme Sized Shoes For Men and Women.
Headquarters For Heywood Shoes For Men
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
126 Sixth Street
4010 FIFTH AVENUE

GIMBEL BROTHERS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Great After-Easter Sales Begin Monday
600 New Dresses, $7.85 500 New Coats, $15.85
3,500 BOYS' WASH SUITS, 67c and $1.00



No. 40 Grenadine or Madras Panel . . . Ivory.. 77c
No. 41 Grenadine or Madras Panel . . . Cream... 77c
No. 42 Grenadine or Madras Panel . . . Ecru.... 77c
No. 43 Grenadine or Madras Panel . . . Cream.. 77c
No. 44 Grenadine or Madras Panel . . . Ecru.... 77c

Sale: 6,000 Madras Panels

A Well-Known Mill's Surplus Stocks (Seconds) of Its High-quality Panels . . . Known as Madras or Grenadine

Discriminating women who are familiar with the washing and wearing qualities of madras (or grenadine) panels will need no urging to buy these good looking panels for every room in the home! Beautiful shades of ivory, cream or ecru. May be used singly or in pairs. Each 77c

Curtains similar to those used in some of the finest homes in Pittsburgh. They are not only attractive and serviceable, but they need no stretching . . . making them especially practical. Mail or phone orders filled while quantities last . . . order by number, please! 36 inches wide by 2 yards and 7 inches long.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Advance Sale GRASS RUGS

3,500 brand new Imported Grass Rugs . . . in patterns manufactured and designed for Gimbels Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh! Rugs for porch and indoors . . . for sun parlors . . . in cool shades of green, tan, blue and plain center effects with Chinese motifs in border, all over designs and band borders.

$1.04 Size 4x7 feet in several patterns and colors.
$2.77 Size 6x9 feet...practical for smaller rooms.
$3.77 Sizes 6x12 and 9x10 feet. Neat patterns.
$4.77 Size 9x12 feet. Many different colors and patterns.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

"Perky Peggy" Daytime Frocks

It is impossible to give an adequate idea of the smartness . . . the coolness . . . the desirability of these beautifully made daytime frocks . . . that have just arrived from California, where color and charm abound!

$1.94

Delightful Styles for Women and Misses . . . Displayed on Living Models!

Really fascinating styles for all-day wear! Not house frocks in the accepted sense of the word, but dresses that will find a prominent place in the complete Summer wardrobe!

Printed Dimities!
Fine Tissues!
Printed Organdies!
Printed Linenes!
"Foam" Crepes!
Printed Voiles!
Smart Combinations!

Dainty bouffant effects with appliques of leaves...baskets...with youthful necklines and miniature sleeves! Smartly tailored models for the more matronly... that lend a youthful line to the figure! So many different styles...patterns and colorings...that we can only advise you to see them all!

Sizes 16 to 52 in the Lot! All Exclusive With Gimbels Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh. Mail and Phone Orders Accepted
Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Women! 'Gimbel Brothers' Foot-Mould Shoes
MADE BY ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Sizes 3 to 8 in C, D and E Widths, at $3.94 *Sizes 4 to 9 In EEE Widths!*

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON, one of the largest manufacturers of shoes in the world...has made these Foot-Mould shoes specially for Gimbels Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh! Every pair is a scientifically constructed health shoe...with a strong built-in rigid steel shank. Constructed with the needs of those who need extra support in shoes in mind!

This model illustrated may be had in patent leather or black kidskin. Five-eyelet oxford with Goodyear welt soles and rubber top lift on the heel.
Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

(Advertisement.)

Tragedies traced to Goitre

Diseased Thyroid Gland Cause of Many Unhappy Lives

That the freedom from goitre, often unsuspected, restores wrecked homes to happiness, and altered characters to normal, is the startling discovery of a noted Battle Creek goitre specialist.

Histories of thousands of cases treated by him show not only the disappearance of goitre and its symptoms but a corresponding and resultant return of the patient to normal disposition and happy home life once more.

And why not? Science tells us that long before the goitre becomes visible, before its presence is even suspected, its poisons are irritating the nerves, interfering with right mental processes.

Nerves become hypersensitive. Restlessness and a craving for excitement follow. The patient, not realizing her condition, begins a restless search for new thrills, keener emotional stimulation. This

Pretty Maria Young, whose goitre reduced 3½ inches in 6 weeks—and her disposition changed accordingly.

may end anywhere in tragedy all too often.

Too Much Jazz

"For several years," wrote a distracted mother to this specialist, "I worried over my daughter's growing wildness. Remonstrances only led to scenes. Hours became later. Parties more questionable."

What a common picture of lovable, high-strung modern youth! In how many anxious homes is it duplicated today.

"Then came your remarkable book on goitre," continues Mrs. Young's letter, "and Marie's subsequent case as you know. Today our girl is her natural, sweet, happy self, content with the normal pleasures of a girl's life. Saved from, we know not what sorrows."

Happy Homes Restored

Advanced stages of thyroid gland poisoning, still often unsuspected, cause abnormal irritability, frequent mental disturbances, hysteria-like unreasonableness. What love or home is proof for long against such attacks?

"Not mine," said Jack Howard. When charming little Mrs. Howard gradually changed from companionship to nagging, Jack packed up and left. Happening upon the goitre book written by this same specialist he recognized the symptoms and induced his wife to take the treatment.

"Today," says young Howard, "with the goitre gone and Molly herself again, there isn't a happier home in the world. And just to think where we might have been—!"

These cases are typical of literally dozens traced to this most successful physician.

Young Girls Victims

A glance at almost any group of school girls and young women shows an alarming proportion of them with gently swollen throats, indicative of goitre. In some localities as high as 80% are affected.

Contrary to popular belief the size of the goitre has very little to do with its seriousness. Often it is invisible. Often it results in mental slowness rather than mental stimulation, in physical undevelopment, dizziness, headaches, choking sensations.

What to Do?

An understanding of the **causes** of this all-too-prevalent disease would serve to prevent countless cases. An understanding of the **symptoms** would discover its presence in the early stages when it is most easily checked. An understanding of its **proper treatment** would bring blessed relief to sufferers, and in most cases even where the disease is already advanced.

This knowledge is found in a recent book on goitre, referred to above, and which the Doctor expressed himself as glad to send, without charge or obligation of any kind, to anyone interested.

New Book Tells How

"Goitre, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Treatment," as this authoritative book is called, is perhaps the most complete and informative non-technical book ever published on this subject. It is written by the one man best qualified to write such a book. He has specialized in this one disease for over 20 years, and has, without doubt, more cases to his credit than any other one person.

This book, to anyone touched by this tragic disease, or with loved ones who may be affected, is invaluable. It should be in every household. Every mother, every girl and woman, should read it. Before the supply is exhausted, take advantage of this extraordinary offer. Send for a copy of the book. It is free. It is given to our readers without obligation of any kind.

Mail this Coupon

FOR YOUR COPY OF

48-Page FREE Book on Goitre

THE W. T. B. LABORATORIES
379 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a copy of your book, "Goitre, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Treatment," which my paper said you would send free, without obligation of any kind.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....
(Please Write Plainly or Print)

N. Y. Honors Depew

Saint-Gaudens Presented to Spain's Premier

Associated Press.

MADRID, April 7.

HOMER SAINT-GAUDENS, director of fine arts at the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa., was granted an audience by the Spanish premier, Primo de Rivera today.

The Premier expressed great interest in an art exposition to be held in Pittsburgh this year at which the work of a number of Spanish painters will be displayed. He told the educator that he was ready to co-operate in every way to bring about closer cultural relations between Spain and the United States.

Deutzia
(Pride of Rochester)
3 for $1.00
Postage 10c Extra

Has showy clusters of white flowers tinged with pink in May and June. A worthy and charming new variety.

Prunus Pissardi
3 for $2.00

Most unique, specimen Ornamental Tree. Foliage is a beautiful reddish-purple and in May tree is covered with pink blossoms. Plant a cluster of three trees for best results. Contrast is gorgeous on a green lawn or planted among flowering shrubs.

Butterfly Bush
(Summer Lilac)
3 for $1.00

The most popular of our garden shrubs, being in flower almost continually from July until frost. The beautiful lilac-shade of flower spikes are very fragrant. Its attraction for butterflies gives it its name.

Spirea Van Houttei
10 for $1.25

Grandest of all Spireas with arching branches of white flower clusters resembling snow-covered evergreen or a cascade of blooms. As a flowering hedge, it is par excellence.

Hydrangeas
Everblooming or P. G.
5 for $2.00

The snow-white blooms are of the largest size, coming in flower in June and are at their best in August, later taking on a reddish cast.

Catalpa
(Umbrella Tree). 5 to 6 Feet
2 for $3.00

Plant a pair of these symmetrical trees before your entrance. Like uniformed sentries, they give a distinctive appearance. Very attractive along your driveway.

Japanese Barberry Hedging
50 for $6.35

A dwarf grower. Its brilliant red fruit clings through most of the winter. Plants 1 to 1½ ft.

Marvelous Roses
Ready to Bloom
5 for $2.25
12 for $5.00

Your choice of

Miss Butterfly, bright pink, apricot and gold
Columbia, the great pink rose.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Mrs. Aaron Ward Indian yellow.
Radiance, glorious pink.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, pure white.
Gruss an Teplitz, intense red.
Radiance, vivid, clear red.
Los Angeles, coral and gold.
Souv. de Claudius Pernet, the wonder yellow rose
American Beauty, crimson.
J. B. Clark, scarlet-crimson.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
FINGER LAKES NURSERIES
402 Washington St. Geneva, N. Y.

CITY PAUSES TO RENDER ITS FINAL TRIBUTE

Notables of Business World Attend Impressive Services At St. Thomas' Church.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—Bustling New York paused in its activities today to pay its final tribute to the memory of one of its oldest and most beloved citizens, Chauncey M. Depew, "the man without an enemy."

Fifth avenue, one of the world's most beautiful thoroughfares, was hushed in the vicinity of Fifty-third street as the funeral services were held at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church, just around the corner from the brownstone mansion where the 93-year-old statesman, railroad executive, wit and orator, died on Thursday.

SHOPPERS PAUSE

Crowds of late Easter shoppers in the smart shops paused in the brilliant sunshine of a balmy spring day and stood silently near the stately edifice. Forty policemen were stationed nearby. Flags flew at half staff from many buildings.

Inside the church were gathered some of the most distinguished citizens of the country. They represented great business and social organizations with which Mr. Depew had been associated for many years. Every pew was occupied and many stood in the rear of the church.

The solemn, impressive ritual of the denomination was in charge of old time friends—Bishop Ernest M. Stires, of Long Island; Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, and the rector, the Rev. R. T. Brooksem. The vested boys' choir of the church sang.

FLOWERS BANK CASKET

The coffin was covered with a blanket of red roses, on the center of which was a white cross of Easter lilies. The chancel rail was banked high with an array of glorious floral tributes. Conspicuous among them was a wreath, five feet in diameter, of red roses, gardenias and lavender statias, sent by the board of directors of the New York Central Railroad. Mr. Depew was chairman of the board at the time of his death.

Other floral pieces were sent by the city of St. Augustine, Fla., where Mr. Depew wintered for many years; the village of Peekskill, his birthplace; the Peekskill Military Academy, his "prep" school; Yale University, the Scottish Rite Thirty-third Degree Masons, Kane Lodge of Free Masons, the National Republican Club, the Lotos Club, the Society of Cincinnati, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Pilgrims, and scores of other organizations and individuals.

Following the church ceremonies, the funeral cortege, escorted by police, proceeded uptown and through the Hudson River towns to Peekskill, for interment in the family mausoleum just outside the village. Peekskill suspended all activities during the interment.

TRAINMAN SEES BODY IN RIVER

From a Pennsylvania Railroad train moving through Mifflin township, F. O. Gorley, conductor, Saturday saw a body floating in the Monongahela River.

He notified authorities, and the body was recovered.

It proved to be that of Mike Marcin, 40, a laborer, of McKeesport, who disappeared from his boarding house in February. His landlord, Steve Gorsky, of 1266 Gannon alley, identified him.

Arrest Bride

Photo by International Newsreel.

IN DEATH—
A bride of two weeks, Betty Slater was held with her husband, James, in the investigation of the murder of Joe Villano, notorious New York criminal. Detectives blame the slaying on a feud between gangs that had been holding up milk collectors.

FIREMEN HURT AS RAIL GIVES

A baby was burned slightly while being rescued by its grandmother, and three firemen were injured when a porch railing broke, as they fought a fire in a two-story frame dwelling at 2710 Summer street, Saturday.

As flames swept through the house, Mrs. Vincenta Blabes, 50, second floor occupant, picked up her two grandchildren, Margaret Blazes, 2, and Rose Marie Blazes, six months, and started for safety. Passing through the kitchen of Joseph Lachut, occupant of the first floor, where the fire started, the younger child was burned about the head and face.

Capt. Elmer W. Mills, 1057 Norwich street, and Patrick J. Barrett, 402 Cedarhurst street, both of Engine Co. No. 22, and J. J. Moran, 2626 Mission street, Engine Co. No. 12, battling the flames from a porch, dropped 10 feet when a railing broke. They alighted on a picket fense. The injured firemen and the baby were taken to South Side Hospital.

Clothes hung on a line above a kitchen stove in the Lachut apartment ignited and set fire to the building.

John Lachut, 18, and Anthony Kunz, 22, a neighbor, fought the flames with a garden hose after saving insurance papers. When firemen arrived they laid several hundred feet of hose to reach the fire. Firemen estimated the loss at $6,500. Practically all the household effects of Mike Blabes, second floor occupant, and Lachut were destroyed.

Ford City Church Dedication May 13

FORD CITY, Pa., April 7.—The new St. John's Lutheran Church will be dedicated May 13. Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, of Crafton, president of the synod, will be present.

(Advertisement.)

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. Wm. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life. Your purely vegetable Laxative Pills keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, with a clear head ready for a day's work."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

(Advertisement.)

Diabetes Conquered

Battle Creek, Mich.—The Sanborn Laboratories of this city announce the development of a new treatment for Diabetes which is proving remarkably effective. Cures have been reported even in many advanced cases. Early and mild cases frequently clear up in a remarkably short time.

A 75-page book which fully describes the treatment, telling how many men and women of national prominence were restored to perfect health by the Sanborn non-starvation treatment after all previous efforts had failed, may be had by any sufferer from this disease by writing the Sanborn Laboratories, 4011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Follow Havey Boyle over the 'Sidewalks of Pittsburgh' every day and Sunday in The Sun-Tele.

Recapture the Romance of Adventurous Days this Year

The Saint Lawrence—the Cradle of Canada—offers one thousand miles of historic beauty for your enjoyment. A variety of cruises provides adventures in happiness. Excellently appointed steamers offer comfort—service—luxury.

Make your reservations early this year. For full particulars write,

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LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

After-Easter Offerings

Sale of Lingerie

69c

A rousing sale of fresh, new pieces. Dainty voiles, white nainsooks with hand-made lace trims, and cotton crepes with contrasting trims.

Gowns—
Pastel voiles, nainsooks and crepes. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Extra sizes 18, 19, 20 in the nainsooks.

Step-Ins—
Regulation and French pantie effects—pastel voiles and nainsooks.

Chemises—
Pastel voiles and nainsooks; hand-embroidery and hand-made lace trims. Sizes 36 to 44.

Slips—
White nainsook, built-up or bodice top styles, deep hems, hand-made lace trims. Sizes 36 to 44; extra sizes 46, 48, 50.

——Main Floor——

103 Ensemble Suits ¼ Off

Many of our finest three-piece ensembles are included in this markdown. Full length coats and skirts to match with silk blouses or sweater tops.

Plain kashloras, kashmirlinda, brameenas, broadcloths and twills; also distinctive tweeds. Black, navy and the fashionable gray and tan tones. Women's and misses' sizes.

This is certainly a timely and worthwhile opportunity to obtain an ensemble costume, which has a long period of usefulness extending from the present, through the period of vacation travel and well into autumn.

—Third Floor—

100 Raincoats $2.95

Red, Green, Blue and Gray Frostglow Rubber Coats that formerly were priced from $6.75 to $9.75.

—Third Floor—

Jersey Suits $3.95

About thirty-five of these garments in one and two-piece models, in a variety of colors. Formerly up to $10.75. Sizes 14 to 40 in the group, but not in each model.

Silk Scarfs, 50c—Limited number, silk crepe, oblong shape, hand-blocked patterns, mostly subdued colors; formerly $1.95.

Blouses, $3.95—Plain and printed silk crepes in a variety of colors; overblouse style in a broken selection of sizes. Formerly $5.95 to $13.75.

Vestee Blouses, 50c—Fifty only, of white or colored broadcloth or pique, slightly soiled; formerly $1.95.

Neckwear, 50c—Odd lots of collar and cuff sets and vestees of linen, lace and pique. Also Windsor Ties—plain or figured.

——Main Floor——

200 Dresses $9.50

THIS group brings together a number of broken lines which are fashionable in every respect, but are reduced because they are the last of their kind. You will profit substantially by making a selection tomorrow.

Choice of popular printed patterns, plain silk crepes and georgettes—types for afternoon, street or sports wear—light beige, tan, green, and blue tones; also reds, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 42.

——Second Floor——

Girls' $2.95 Wash Frocks, $1.95 *25 Girls' Raincoats at $2.95*
Junior-Misses' $16.75 Frocks, $10.75 *Up to $16.75 Jr.-Misses' Frocks, $5.95*

—Fifth Floor—

Coat Selections
At Attractive Prices
$25.00 and $39.75

THEY are revelations of smart styling at popular prices. Sports and Dress models flaunting shoulder capes or throw scarfs—blonde fur on black—monkey and other fashionable fur trimmings — kashloras, broadcloths, satins and tweeds—black, middy blue, gray, shelltan, Santana, rocksand and other beige and tan shades. Women's and misses' sizes.

——Third Floor——

Hosiery, 50c

This group comprises remnant lines of silk stockings in sizes 8½ and 9 only. Black and dark tan tones. Full-fashioned, lisle feet and tops, first quality. To clear, quickly.

Gloves, $1.95

Novelty cuff kid gloves to clear. Tan, gray and white in a variety of cuff styles. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style.

Chamois-Suede Gloves, $1.35
—Slip-on or strap wrist styles in a full selection of glove shades and sizes.

—Main Floor—

Second Veto Looms for Farm Relief Measure

SOLONS STUDY BILL DURING EASTER RECESS

Sponsors Seek Amendments As Minority Blocks Move For Final Vote Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—Congress took a day off today, but its members had some pre-Easter home thinking to do about the pending farm relief legislation.

Just about the time both houses quit work yesterday it developed that President Coolidge felt that the new edition of the McNary-Haugen bill, which he vetoed last year on the ground that its much-debated equalization fee was unconstitutional, did not meet all the objects he found in the former measure.

Whether the fee provision was what the President had in mind was not made known, although this item is known to be included in several phases of the question now being considered by the executive and his counselors.

OBJECT TO FEE

The 1928 bill, now undergoing debate in the Senate and expected shortly to come before the House, attempts to meet the opposition to the fee by making it applicable only if other means for marketing crop surpluses fail.

While the President's objections to the new measure applies to both Senate and House drafts, he feels that in some particulars it has been improved, but intends to withhold final judgment until Congress has acted and sent the measure to the White House.

There have been some claims that Mr. Coolidge would veto the revised bill and others that it would meet executive approval because of its alternate section relating to the equalization fee. Such predictions are not warranted at this time, the President feels, because the proposal is not yet in its final form.

And before it reaches that stage, its sponsors are going to have some amendments to contend with from the Democratic side. Minority members blocked efforts yesterday to set Tuesday for a final vote on the measure, declaring they desired more time to draft changes which they believe are essential. Supporters of the bill, however, do not anticipate these will be radical enough to delay a vote which some hope to reach by Wednesday.

Those objecting to a vote Tuesday included Senator Simmons, North Carolina; Dill, Washington, and McKellar, Tennessee, all Democrats. The latter expects to propose a change to limit the power of the proposed Federal farm board in utilizing the equalization fee.

PROPOSED CHANGES

A second prospective revision is for the President naming the commodity councils set up under the measure, instead of the farm board. Senate confirmation would be required. Another change would make it mandatory that the board obtain the consent of the commodity council before it could declare an operating period for the equalization fee on a certain product.

Debate yesterday developed opposition from Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, while Senators Gooding, Idaho, and Frazier, North Dakota, Republicans, supported the measure. Both proponents said the farmer had been discriminated against by the government and cited the railroad and other industries as having been given Federal aid.

Opposing it on constitutional grounds, Walsh declared public funds could not be taken out of the Treasury and turned over to an individual or group of individuals for the promotion of private business.

In Grief

Photo by International Newsreel.

FIRST— This exclusive picture is the first of Mrs. Ivy Reed Chisholm, mother of George and Edward Chisholm, who were persuaded by, police charge, their father to bind themselves and step into Indiana Harbor Canal in East Chicago, where they were drowned. The father, under arrest, blamed the constant nagging of his second wife. Mrs. Chisholm, his first wife, is now living in London.

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7.—(AP.)—Thirty-two forest fires were reported to the New York State Department of Conservation today, bringing the total for the past three days up to 77.

In Columbia and Rensselaer counties 13 fires were reported, the largest of which, covering an area of 200 acres in the township of Taghkanic, destroyed 120 acres of timber, a house and barn. It required the efforts of 150 men to prevent this fire from spreading to other farm buildings. A fire in the township of Crescent, Saratoga county, destroyed a barn.

While all the fires were under control, according to the department, they had not been extinguished.

Only a heavy rain can reduce the fire hazard in the eastern part of the state, caused by the hot, dry weather of the past few days, officials said.

Ex-Red Calls Bible Cure for Anarchy

Practical application of the teachings of Christ is the only cure for Bolshevism and anarchy, according to E. E. Premru, a former anarchist, who in his shop in the Pittsburgh Life Building now is making watches instead of bombs and devoting his spare moments to teaching spiritual salvation instead of Communism. The Bible, he says, is the best textbook against radicalism.

A native of Jugo-Slavia, Mr. Premru came to America 25 years ago, an avowed anarchist.

"I had no religious belief," he said. "I was opposed to all government, law and order and was bitter in my denunciation of all owners of property. In my study of philosophy I was a blind follower of the modern theorists. In order to argue successfully with persons holding the Christian faith, it was necessary to read the Bible, and one day while studying my Testament I paused to think. I had material for argument, but the facts I had learned defeated my own atheistic ideas.

"No man, no matter how he may scoff at religion, can read Christ's Sermon on the Mount and not gain something of the Divine inspiration in the Savior's words. Soon I found myself reading the Bible with the purpose of getting relief for my own troubled state of mind. I renounced anarchy and became a follower of Christ.

"I had not been baptized and I had not gone through any confirmation ceremony, but I was penitent and knew in my own heart that I had obtained salvation."

Mr. Premru will give an account of his conversion in an address this afternoon at a meeting of the East End branch of the Volunteers of America, 4842 Penn avenue.

Be Sure to Drive
La Salle
Before Selecting
Your Next Car

McAlister Brothers

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Glasses Complete
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6.50 Ground-in Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision. No cement to paste, but ground in 2-pair in one. Our Special Price, $6.50.
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This is the only optical house in the city where such high class optical service is given at such low prices.
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All Priced Unusually Low During Our Big Warehouse Removal Sale
The Lowest in the City Prices!
Paperhangers Furnished. We Deliver.
Special Room Lot
59c
Your Choice of Many Beautiful Papers
SPECIAL 10 Single Rolls Wall 20 Yds. Cut-Out Border
A Big Special
Beautiful new Wall Paper for Bedrooms, Dining Rooms and Kitchens—10c value—sold with Border or Binder only..... 1c ROLL
15c Wall Papers
Spring Papers that are regular 15c values; suitable for Bedrooms, Dining Rooms and Living Rooms—special at.. 3c ROLL
Spring Wall Paper Warehouse Removal Sale Price
All 50c values in new papers for Halls, Dining Rooms, Living Rooms. An unusual special at..... 18c ROLL
Wall Paper 20c Val.
Beautiful Tapestry and Chintz effects, all radically reduced ..... 7c ROLL
All 30c Wall Paper
A complete selection of new Spring Wall Papers, for all downstairs rooms. Priced special at 12c ROLL
Our Paints Stand the Test of Time
Ready Mixed Paints, gal.....$1.69
White Enamel, qt.....75c
Varnish Stains, qt.....75c
Fashion Wall Paper Co.
409 Market Street
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(Advertisement.)
Fat is a Tragedy
But Don't Worry —Just Do This
There is a way to slenderness, easy pleasant, scientific. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. People have used it for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see the results in every circle. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.
That way is Marmola prescription tablets, based on wide scientific research, proved by thousands of experiments. Medical men have found a substance which turns food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. Marmola contains that substance, to combat over-weight in the natural way.
Marmola is no secret. The complete prescription is in every package, also the reasons for results. So you may know why fat disappears, and know that it means no harm.
Get try Marmola. Simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. Watch the new beauty, new health and vitality. You will be delighted. This is the modern, the scientific way to combat the formation of fat. Learn how much it means to you, at once. Then, when it brings you what you wish, tell your friends about it. Tell them how a slender figure is now easy to attain. Do this before you forget it. Order now. There are few things more important than what Marmola brings to people. You will be delighted.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.
MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE Downstairs Store ATLANTIC 1000
Monday Brings Extraordinary Values in a
SALE of COATS
Spring's Smartest Creations—at Actual Savings of $8 to $12!
$16
Advance Modes
Sparkling With Newness and Style Appeal
A timely sale that will be appreciated for its value and style offering—ultra smart coats in a wide choice of fur trimmed, tailored or scarf tie models. These coats are identical with higher priced creations and are particularly appealing at this very low sale price.
Quality Fabrics
Jaunty sports modes in tweeds, mixtures and basket weaves. Dressy coats in twills, sheens, broadcloth, camelsheen, silks and kashas.
Rich Furs
Large collars, cuffs and trims of Buttermole, Erkamine, squirrel, monkey, moline, others.
Every New, Popular Shade Is Here
A Complete Range of Sizes
Junior Miss—15 to 19
Misses—14 to 20
Women—36 to 44
Large Women—42½ to 52½
Small Women—35¼ to 49¼
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kidnaping Gang Captured

VICTIM IS FREED IN DETECTIVES' DRAMATIC COUP

Band Captured Believed Detroit Marauders — More Still at Large.

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP.)—Kidnaped a week ago and held for $100,000 ransom, Thomas Gaynor, rich automobile dealer and hotel owner, was rescued today by five squads of Chicago detectives who captured four of the alleged kidnapers.

The detectives, armed with machine guns and shot guns, began their dramatic expedition at midnight, when five automobile loads of them roared away towards the northwest.

Their work had not been completed, said Michael Hughes, commissioner of police, and he would not hamper their efforts by revealing details of the thrilling release of Mr. Gaynor, the capture of the kidnapers or the identities of the men.

BELIEVED DETROIT GANG

He merely repeated this telephone conversation with William E. O'Connor, deputy commissioner:

"We rescued Gaynor. He's alive and well. We got the gang. They're that Detroit mob that has been working so successfully for more than a year. It's the same mob that kidnaped Jake Adler and two of his men and held them until they paid $10,000. I think they're the same gang that grabbed Milton Held, too, and didn't lay him down until his friends came through with $15,000. That's all I can tell you as we haven't cleaned up the case."

Adler is a cabaret proprietor. Held is reputed to be a gambler.

Gaynor was seized as he was driving home in his automobile. He is married and the father of a young son. That Gaynor was a prisoner was revealed last Tuesday when two men approached his partner, James McCormick, with a demand for $100,000 ransom and the threat that McCormick would be "taken for a ride" if he notified the police.

FOLLOWED BY DETECTIVES

McCormick arranged for the men to return yesterday for the money. He held out for a lower figure, and offered $10,000. The bills were marked and, despite the death threat, he had secreted a dozen detectives in the automobile sales room.

The men refused the money, hurried out and sped away in an automobile. The detectives followed for miles and then, fearing an escape, overtook the automobile and arrested the two men.

After long questioning at the detective bureau, the pair suddenly was hustled into a detective motor car and away at midnight.

The ride ended at a cottage on Higgins road, near Dundee, Ill., 40 miles from Chicago. The chief of police of Dundee, without knowledge of the arrests, said there were indications Gaynor had been held captive in the cottage.

The detectives also brought back to Chicago three automobiles, one of them reported stolen 10 days ago and said to have been used by the kidnapers.

Gaynor is a part owner of the McCormick Hotel.

Lindy Enjoys First Real Rest in Years

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 7.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is enjoying his first rest in years at Montecito.

The flying ace will spend the next three weeks resting at the home of Mrs. Harry French Knight in Montecito, it was said, and his only flights will be short pleasure trips.

He was in seclusion today and the Knight home still was closely guarded to keep visitors away.

However, his new plane was on exhibition and many persons visited the hangar to see the ship.

(Advertisement.)

WHY NOT ENJOY THE AUTUMN OF LIFE?

Too often elderly people allow body poisons to accumulate, causing many distressing symptoms. Just a little kidney disorder that could have been overcome long ago is allowed to develop.

If you have reason to suspect that your kidneys are not thoroughly cleansing your blood of waste products, ask your nearest druggist for

DR. PIERCE'S ANURIC TABLETS

a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys

Or, if you desire a trial package, send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

Brisbane, the greatest of editorial writers, appears every day with his "Today" column in The Sun-Tele.

Braves Blazes' Blaze

GRANDMOTHER—Mrs. Vincenta Blazes, 50, 2710 Sumner street picked up two little Blazes and dashed through fire that damaged their home, Saturday. Rose Marie Blazes, six-month-old granddaughter, was slightly burned on the head and face.

RASCHE TO TRY FLIGHT TO U. S.

BERLIN, April 7.—Fraulein Thea Rasche, Germany's famed aviatrix today said that she still intends to make a trans-Atlantic flight and expects to reach America by the latter part of April or the early part of May. She declared, however, to divulge any plans. Fraulein Rasche has arrived here for an exhibition flight Monday, her first in Germany since her return from the United States.

The Associated Press learns from reliable sources that the German aviatrix has ordered the construction of a plane for a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from a Detroit firm.

The flying Fraulein has been confined by a severe attack of angina pectoris in her Hamburg residence most of the time since her arrival from the United States, but since has recovered.

"It is too early yet to announce any means," Fraulein Rasche said. "Crossing the ocean by air is still my greatest ambition."

Sharpsville Man Urges Air Field

SHARON, Pa., April 7.—Postmaster Franklin Clary, of Sharpsville, is urging that an emergency landing field be set up between Sharon and Sharpsville, which is on the path of the air mail line.

FIX DATE FOR MINE HEARING

Judge James H. Gray has fixed next Thursday as a time for hearing the McClane Mining Co.'s application for an injunction to restrain members of the United Mine Workers of America from interfering with their men.

Judges Gray and Ambrose B. Reid last Thursday refused to entertain the motion of Attorney W. R. Murphy, representing the mining company for an injunction, on the ground that he had not notified counsel for the mine workers of the intended court move. Oliver K. Eaton representing the mine workers and Mr. Murphy presented the matter of fixing a hearing to Judge Gray yesterday.

It was averred in the petition, accepted by counsel for the mine workers, that the plaintiffs employes are intimidated by the defendants, called "scabs" and other names and that the conduct of the men is interfering with the production of the output of coal of the plaintiff company's mines.

MEAT DEALERS PLAN MEETING

An open meeting of retail meat dealers and packers will be held in Moose Temple Hall, fifth floor, 634 Penn avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Allegheny County. Entertainment, luncheon and "smokes" will be provided.

The officers are: President, Gustav F. Rohrmann; first vice president, A. R. Kramer; second vice president, J. Sollinger; secretary and business agent, George J. Kurtz, Jr.; treasurer, Nils Lundell; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Laufer; guard, A. G. Eckhardt; trustees, Charles Lenz, A. A. Lloyd, J. M. O'Brien, E. C. Martin, C. S. Mosciska and C. Stickler.

Stewart Passes Up Contempt Demurrer

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, did the unexpected today. He failed to file a demurrer attacking validity of the indictment charging him with contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer Teapot Dome committee questions.

As a result, the case probably will be set for trial this spring, before the local Supreme Court's summer recess.

CANCER FUND IS INDORSED BY SCIENTISTS

Pennsylvania Academy Closes 2-Day Session by Honoring Pittsburghers at Election.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science concluded its annual two-day meeting in Carnegie Museum Saturday. At the morning session officers were elected and in the afternoon the delegates were guests of the Botanical Society of Western Pennsylvania at Wildwood, where the snow trillium, an early spring flower, was exhibited.

Dr. Frank D. Kern, of State College, was elected president; Dr. Robert T. Hance, University of Pittsburgh, vice president; Dr. T. L. Guyton, of the State Department of Agriculture, secretary; Dr. H. W. Thurston, of State College, treasurer; Dr. D. S. Chamberlin, of Lehigh University, assistant secretary; Dr. R. W. Stone, of Pennsylvania Geological Survey, editor; Gov. John S. Fisher, advisory counsel, and Dr. O. E. Jennings, of University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Benjamin Miller, of Lehigh University; Dr. Norman Stewart, of Bucknell University, and Dr. E. A. Ziegler, of Pennsylvania State Forest School, executive committeemen.

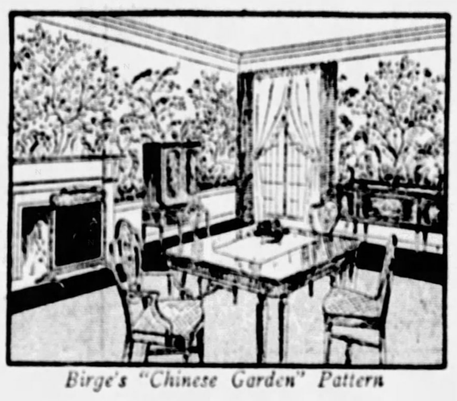
The delegates adopted a resolution approving the plan of Senator Neely, of West Virginia, to appropriate $100,000 for the study of cancer and search for a cure, and frowned upon the suggestion that Congress offer a prize of $5,000,000 for a cancer cure.

Transcribing Head Stricken in Office

Henry Scheutte, Dormont, superintendent of the County Commissioners' transcribing room, suffered an attack of acute indigestion in his office Saturday. After receiving first aid from Miss Helen McDonough, the county nurse, in the first aid hospital, he was removed to his home. Mr. Scheutte is a veteran employe, having spent more than 25 years in the county's service.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 8600 PITTSBURGH



Birge's "Chinese Garden" Pattern

Papering for Beauty and Economy

ORIGINATED by the Chinese some fifteen hundred years ago, the use of

WALL PAPER

as a wall decoration gradually developed, till it is now universally accepted, as an economical means of attaining distinctive and artistic interior effects. In harmony with all types of architecture and furnishing, it accentuates the beauty of both, and reflects the owner's personality, while giving atmosphere and beauty.

SECTIONAL WALL PAPERS, $100 to $900 on the wall complete—including muslin lining.

* *

LINCRUSTA Walton, for a lifetime wear. Yard 45c to $1.

* * *

BELGIUM and German "Modernistic" Leathers, yard, 75c.

* * *

"PLASTICS" of the Italian, Swedish and Spanish schools, (20, 22, and 30-inch widths), bolt 25c, 45c, 55c, 57c, 90c and 1.25. Plastic decorative binders, and wood room mouldings, cover wood plastics to decorate in harmony.

* * *

SMOKE and Dustproofs—engraved designs for Living Room, Dining Room, Library and Breakfast Rooms. Specially priced this week—bolt, 45c, 60c and 75c.

* * *

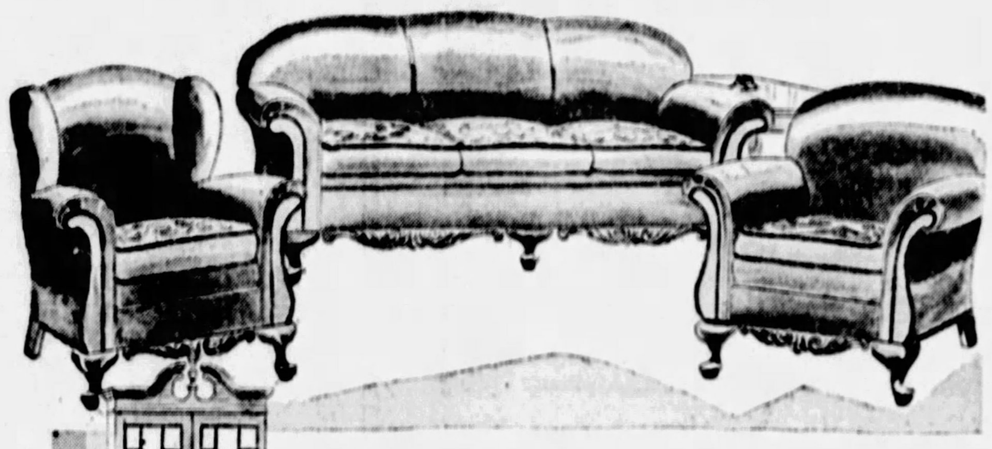
EMBOSSED golds, tapestries, florals, made exclusively for us, with binders, and double line panel decorations, 35c to 50c grades, specially priced for this week, at bolt, 29c and 48c.

For those who contemplate moving in May, we'll be glad to set aside your purchases and reserve a date for hanging the paper. This work, done by Kaufmann's, is assured first quality.

(KAUFMANN'S—Ninth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S for FURNITURE!

Families who are moving this May . . . and all who are refurnishing . . . have here a golden advantage. Kaufmann's sells Furniture at low prices the YEAR 'ROUND. Shop by comparison . . . Save from 15% to 25%.



This Finely Constructed Three-Piece Mohair Suite

188.75

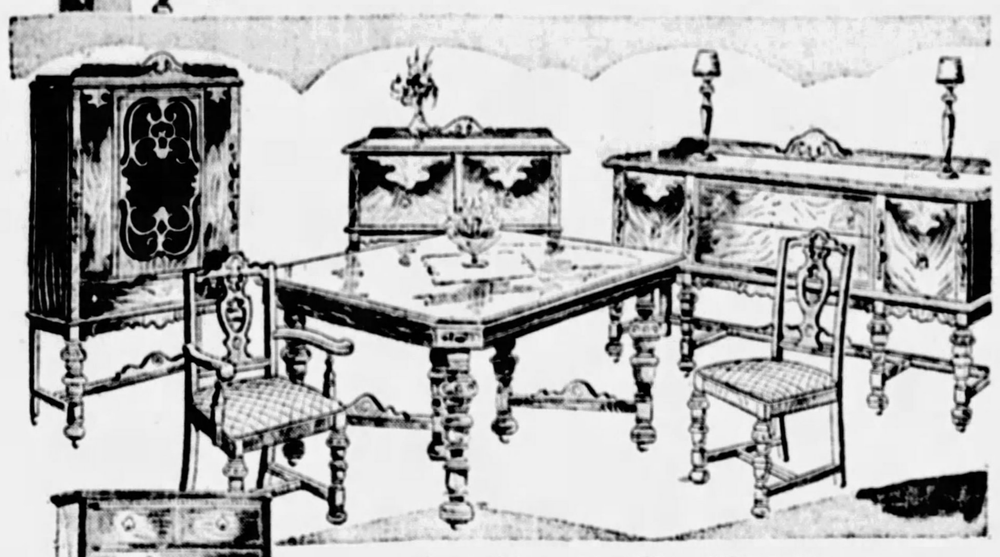
Usual Retail Price, $225

Mohair all but tops of cushions, which are moquette. Nachman spring cushions. Deep spring seats and backs. Sofa, 98.75; wing chair, 47.50; club chair, 42.50.

Colonial Secretary, 69.75
Mahogany veneers, 78 inches high. Usual retail $85.

Occasional Table, 22.50
Butt walnut veneers. Usual retail 27.50.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED



An Unusually Handsome Ten-Piece Dining Room Group

229.25

Usual Retail Price 275.00

Figured Walnut Veneers and sturdy American Gumwood, with Maple Overlays, 66-inch Buffet, 59.75; China, 47.50; Server, 29.75; Table, 49.75; Guest Chairs, 6.75 each; Host Chair, 8.75. Your saving is 45.75!

Walnut and Gumwood Tea Wagon, 13.75
Usual retail price 17.50. Four swivel wheels, drop leaves and detachable glass serving tray.

Mahogany Fininsh Highboy, 79.75
Usual retail price 98.75. Seven spacious drawers. A distinguished, practical, beautiful piece.

Four-Piece Bedroom Group

$199

Usual Retail Price 234.75

Walnut veneers with overlays of blended Maple. 50-inch Dresser, 54.75; Vanity, 49.75; Full Size Bed, 44.75; Man's Wardrobe, 49.75.

Boudoir Chair, 11.75
Spring seat. Two patterns of Cretonne.

Chaise Longue, 29.75
Cretonne covered — choice of three patterns.

KAUFMANN'S—Eighth Floor

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

"Red Widow" at Syria Mosque

Tuneful melodies, spritely chorus and pretty girls, "The Red Widow" is the third annual production of the Kaufmann Players, to be presented the week of April 30th. Tickets, 50c to 2.50. Mail orders filled in order received.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

Worth-Reading Books on Gardening

"Gardening With Brains," H. T. Finck.....2.50
"Beginner's Garden," Francis King.....2.00
"Spring in the Little Garden," F. E. McIlvaine.....1.75
"Vegetable Garden," A. Kruhm.....2.00

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

A Sale of New Gloves
Offers Substantial Savings

Women will eagerly share in these savings . . . the newest gloves, fit accessories to new costumes, and many, many Spring days ahead! Every pair of first quality.

Imported French Doeskin Gloves

Two Smart Styles **1.95** *White and Natural*

1800 pairs of these—slip-on style with P. K. seams or one-button style. Types that are Fashion-approved and extremely practical because they wash so beautifully.

Fancy Lisle Gloves, Special at 95c.

Two styles of flared cuffs embroidered in self and contrast. Silk-like in appearance. Grey, mode and beige.

Imported Chamoisuede Gloves—95c Pair.

With saddle-sewn stitching and scalloped tops. Slip-on style in light mode, dark mode, beige and pearl grey.

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Ensemble Printed Silk Tweeds In a Special Selling

Reversible Fabrics **1.89** *All New Shades*

lustrous reversible fabric of silk and wool construction unusually soft and adaptable to the feminine drapes of the mode. An excellent weight for dresses and ensembles . . . the plain side affording opportunities for trimming the tweed mixed colorings of the other side. 40-inch width. A wide range of the wanted colors.

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

NEW SPRING COATS
For Misses, Women, Larger Women

$25 39.75 $59 $79

Here are four price-groups for four budgets . . . and in each of these groups you will find dress coats and sports coats. Coats that depend upon artful manipulation of fabric for the smart effect . . . or upon fur cuffs, scarf-throws . . . upstanding collars or capes. Coats that are definitely suited to all the exigencies of Spring weather. Coats that are much seen at afternoon affairs.

SILK COATS ARE POPULAR

Black satins and faille silks have a sophisticated smartness all their own. They wear fur collars . . . or fur cuffs . . . sometimes a scarf collar . . . or they're skillfully tailored. And black silk coats, you know, are charming with the new print frocks, or with crepes of plain color.

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Beginning To-Morrow

AN EXHIBITION *of* PAINTINGS

By American Artists of Prominence

Arranged under the auspices of the Artists' Co-operative, a national organization representing members of the National Academy of Design, the Allied Artists of America, the National Association of Painters and Sculptors, the National Arts Club, the American Society of Miniature Painters, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and other important organizations and individual artists whose works have won extensive honors and inclusion in the leading museums of this country. The exhibition continues two weeks.

KAUFMANN'S—ELEVENTH FLOOR

Boys' Sampeck Four-Piece Suits Styles in Keeping With Youth

English model sack coats that have dash and vigor—ample plus four knickers that come well below the knees—these are the fashion details that wide-awake boys approve in Sampeck suits. Herringbones, tweeds and the ever-popular cheviot. Four-piece knicker suits, sizes 8 to 16, 18.75 to 39.50.

BOYS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Special Demonstration Begins Tomorrow On Hand-Hooked Rug Making

Miss F. L. Wyley, well-known expert on the making of hooked rugs, will be in our Art Needlework Department tomorrow to supervise the demonstration. Particular attention will be given to women who are actually in the process of making rugs—questions answered, color schemes suggested, difficulties of all kinds solved. Hooked rugs fashioned of Bear Brand yarns will add a quaint Colonial note to your decorative scheme.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Wedding Announcements and Invitations May Be Ordered in the Stationery Section

Impending April weddings demand announcements and invitations of unquestioned good taste. In our Stationery Section you may choose from the smartest lettering and newest wedding stationery that Spring has brought forth. All the engraving is done specially for us by experts.

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

ODD SIZE

Solid Color Rugs Reduced!

A prominent carpet mill sold us its odd-size, high-pile Velvet Rugs at a great discount! These are rugs woven from the yarns still remaining on the looms after the "regular size" rugs have been woven.

Taupe, Rose, Green, Tan, Sand, Mulberry, Blue

These odd-size rugs will be found at Kaufmann's only in Pittsburgh. And plain-color carpets, with border in slightly deeper shade, are not only correct, but almost obligatory with certain types of furnishings. Here are the savings. See which sizes you require. Please bring measurements.

Size	5.10x9	*35.00 grade*, sale price	25.50
Size	9x9	*52.00 grade*, sale price	35.00
Size	9x10.6	*55.00 grade*, sale price	39.75
Size	9x16	*87.50 grade*, sale price	65.00
Size	9x12.10	*67.50 grade*, sale price	57.50
Size	7.3x9	*39.75 grade*, sale price	29.50
Size	9x15.3	*82.50 grade*, sale price	69.75

And many other sizes.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

2000 Bar Harbor Cushions Special!—at $1

Cretonnes especially adapted for hard usage—in four very pretty colors and combination patterns. Button tufted. Plentifully filled with clean and dustless fillings. Workmanship the best. Now is the moment to anticipate the summer's needs for the porch, sun parlor and swing. Exclusive Kaufmann value.

500 Cretonne Pillows at $1

Many shapes and colors—covered in cretonnes generally used on much higher priced pillows. Well made, well filled. And very special.

Swing Pads to Close Out

These Prices Are Near to Cost.

3 ft., 6 in. pads, 2.00 4 ft. pads 2.50
6 ft. pads. 3.00

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Let Your Garden Express Enduring Charm

Our concrete garden furniture is weather and time-proof, and keeps its shape for a lifetime. It is a delight to select from our large assortment, whether your requirements are for the tiny informal garden or the larger formal ones.

Flower Pots .....$4 to $10
Flower Boxes ...7.50 to $10
Bird Baths With Pedestals ...7.50 to 19.50
Benches .....$15 to $29
Fountains $45

Also urns, figures, oil jars, sun dials, gazing globes

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

An April Feature Event:

1,500 Pieces of Silk Lingerie

NIGHTGOWNS DANCETTES SLIPS PANTIES

2.95

A specially prepared selling event—outstanding values. Here are undies that you will take joy in owning because of the unusual values you will find in the group—and for style, each one is more attractive than the other. Crepe de chine of that splendid quality that will give wear. You may choose the frilly or the tailored styles. Lovely laces, including hand-made filet or Irish—net footings — hemstitching — tiny tucks—embroidery. Colors: pink, peach, nile and white.

An Added Feature:

Pongee Pajamas, 2.95

Natural colored pongee silk pajamas in two-piece styles. They are charmingly trimmed with bright colors in bands and bindings. And, of course, specially priced.

KAUFMANN'S
SIXTH FLOOR

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

Jim Corbett to Join Sun-Tele Ad Staff

Ad Man

Gentleman Jim Corbett, former world's champion heavyweight and exponent of clean living, will join the Sun-Tele classified advertising staff.

Next Friday, from 12 noon until 1 o'clock, the famous Jim will stand behind the counter of the Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner, Fifth avenue at Market street, and accept want ads for the big Sun-Tele classified section.

James J., in town this coming week and playing at the Aldine Theater, will have a busy week. He plans to look into the intricacies of classified advertising from a heavyweight actor's viewpoint, besides keeping up his regular daily schedule.

Regularity, he believes, is one of the prime principles of good living. He and Mrs. Corbett start out their morning with a daily dozen, follow through with breakfast at an appointed time, go to the theater he happens to be playing at and go over his routine, and then spend an hour walking.

He will actually receive the want ads, mark them, designate their classification—and take all "comers" in a classified way. The people of Pittsburgh are invited to meet him there with their want ads.

The hour will be from 12 noon to 1 o'clock, next Friday. Watch the great champ work.

FIGHTER—James J. Corbett, former champion heavyweight, will join The Sun-Tele classified advertising staff, Friday, at noon, he will take "ads" at The Sun-Tele Want-Ad Corner, Fifth avenue and Market street.

DRIVERS' CLUB TO HEAR JUDGE

One of the most interesting of a series of meetings destined to impress the importance of law observance on drivers of automobiles will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, when Judge Clyde C. Beck, of the Traffic Court of St. Louis, Mo., will address the Safe Drivers' Club of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council in the Chamber of Commerce. An attendance which will total nearly 2,000, including Mayor Kline, members of City Council, Traffic Court Judge Staley and heads of the public safety and traffic departments, is expected to hear the judge.

Judge Beck is being brought to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the education committee of the Better Traffic Committee, whose analysis of accidents resulting in fatalities have shown that observance of traffic regulations would, in many cases, have saved lives. Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the education committee, will preside and at his suggestion, members of the official family of Pittsburgh and all members of the Better Traffic Committee, have been given invitations to attend.

TICKERS WILL WARN STORES

The broad tape ticker service is to be installed in large Pittsburgh stores by the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and the Retail Credit Men's Association for the purpose of giving instant warning regarding the operations of check or other swindlers. The new system will be in operation May 1, it was announced by Manager A. B. Buckeridge, of the credit bureau, which is merchant owned.

Under the new plan credit references also will be cleared. This service, which will be instantaneous, can be given to a single place of business or to all of those installing tickers and it is stated by Mr. Buckeridge will greatly expedite and facilitate the handling of bureau information. Pittsburgh will be the first city in the country, it is averred to give merchants a service of this kind.

At the next monthly meeting of the retail body to be held in the Hotel Roosevelt, Monday, April 19, President Leon Michaels has selected "Installments" as the subject to be discussed at a round table conference.

CLEANUP DRIVE HERE BOOSTED

Civic leaders in Greater Pittsburgh are warm in praise of the "Clean-Up — Paint-Up—Plant-Up" campaign which opened last week and closes next Saturday.

"I heartily approve of what is being done in the campaign," said Taylor Allderdice, president of the National Tube Company. "In industry, more and more attention is given in all plants to cleanliness as they have been found to be great factors in the prevention of accidents."

F. J. Chesterman, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company declared that one of the greatest benefits that come from such a movement is the spirit of co-operation it fosters among the residents of the community.

Church Reception To Be Held Tuesday

An old fashion reception and dance will be given by St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue, next Tuesday evening in Bryn Mawr auditorium. At a meeting of the Ushers' Club, Thomas P. Mooney was appointed general chairman, John P. McGuire, secretary, William A. Welsh, chairman of the dance committee, and Rev. T. J. McPherson, treasurer. The affair will be the forerunner of the golden jubilee of the church on June 25. In addition to an ecclesiastical celebration a number of social affairs will mark the observance of the 50 years of the parish.

TRY TO SELL FORD SITES

LONDON, April 7.—(AP.)—Much of England was convinced today that Henry Ford had come here on an important business venture, and industrial districts were trying to persuade him to view their "wares" in the form of factory sites.

Mr. Ford, however, kept his plans to himself and parried all questions concerning his own plans, although he answered other queries readily enough.

"Plans?" he said, as if puzzled, to one questioner. "Oh, I just called to see the English people."

He showed no interest when asked about sites for factories. He said he might go to Manchester before he returned home and that he might also visit the Clyde industrial district.

Various delegations endeavored to gain an audience with Mr. Ford, despite the fact that he had announced he came merely as a tourist. Each wanted to convince him that they possessed the ideal site for an automobile factory.

CHINESE REDS KILL HUNDREDS

CANTON, China, April 7.—(AP.)—Advices from the Yeunchun and Yeungkong districts, 140 miles south of Canton, today said that inhabitants had been massacred by Reds who were in control there.

Three thousand extremists captured the cities and set them afire. All males more than 10 years old were slain, women defamed and infants burned.

The Canton government troops, which have been suspected of Communist sympathies, ignored orders to go to the district and reinforce troops already there.

It was stated on Wednesday that troops of the Canton government in the Hoifung and Lukfung areas, 100 miles north of Hongkong, captured three Russian Reds known to have been in Canton during the bloody riots of December. They had bombs, Russian posters and other propaganda with them.

Yesterday it was stated that Reds had driven out the government troops from the Hoifung and Lukfung areas and that Swatow, which has been a place of safety for both foreigners and Chinese, was in danger.

Canton itself was quiet today.

PROBE HAVANA OIL PLANT FIRE

HAVANA, April 7.—(INS.)—While firemen continued to play water upon the smouldering embers of the fire which yesterday threatened the $15,000,000 refinery of the Standard Oil Company, at Regla, across the harbor, officials today began an investigation into the mysterious origin of the fire.

Aided by 150 American sailors from the battleship Wyoming, local firemen and Cuban soldiers, plant employes checked the fire before it reached the 2,000,000-gallon gasoline storage tank.

Nineteen of the tars and about 60 others were injured slightly in fighting the fire. One Cuban was said to have been injured seriously.

Residents of Regla, fearing wind might shower their homes with embers, camped in the open all night.

The fire damage was estimated at about $3,000,000.

Follow Havey Boyle over the 'Sidewalks of Pittsburgh' every day and Sunday in The Sun-Tele.

SEE OUR DOUBLE PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS SECTION OF YOUR PAPER

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

SILK SALE

All new—just arrived—fabrics of dependable quality. Specially purchased from a leading silk manufacturer who had a large surplus of silks to offer far below the regular market price. Every yard is new and perfect. 17,550 yards of the season's favored silks in this event. You can fill all your Spring and Summer needs at savings.

NOTE THESE!

$1.65 Striped Silk Broadcloth	$1.00
$2.50 Plaid & Checked Taffetas,	1.00
$2.25 Lustrous Society Satins	1.00
$1.69 Printed Satin	1.00
$1.29 Washable Shantung	1.00
$1.49 Radiant Taffeta	1.00

$1.00

NOTE THESE!

$1.95 Fancy Parquet Crepe	$1.00
$1.89 Printed Kimono Silk	1.00
$1.49 Wash Radium Silks	1.00
$1.39 Colored Tub Silk	1.00
$1.49 Chiffon Taffeta	1.00
$1.25 Silk & Cotton Brocades,	1.00

$1.65 Striped Silk Broadcloth — All silk; will launder perfectly. Candy and fancy stripes. For slips, sports frocks, etc. 32 in. $1.00

$2.50 Plaid and Checked Taffetas — All silk chiffon taffeta for smart dresses; wide range of color combinations. 36 inches $1.00

$2.25 Lustrous Society Satins — A rich, lustrous satin for dresses, slips and linings. Shown in lovely evening shades. 33 in. $1.00

$1.95 Fancy Parquet Crepe — Will make up beautifully into smart sports frocks. All the new sports shades. 39 in. $1.00

$1.89 Printed Kimono Silk — Beautiful floral designs in a soft-finished silk that will wash perfectly. 32 in. $1.00

$1.49 Wash Radium Silks — A lovely, washable silk for lingerie and cool spring and summer dresses. 40 in. $1.00

$1.69 Printed Satin — Floral designs for dresses or slips to be worn under sheer frocks. 40 in. $1.00

$1.29 Washable Shantung — Pure silk weave; rich, rough texture for women's or children's dresses or draperies. 32 in $1.00

$1.49 Radiant Taffeta — Silk-and-Rayon taffeta for dresses, slips, drapes, etc. In a big line of colors. 36 in. $1.00

$1.39 Colored Tub Silk — A splendid selection of colors. Firm, soft quality for slips, linings and dresses. 32 in. $1.00

$1.49 Chiffon Taffeta — Lovely, soft-finish for dresses, bed spreads and artneedlework. In dark colors only. 36 in. $1.00

$1.25 Silk and Cotton Brocades — For lining of your new Spring coat, bedspreads, etc. 36 in. $1.00

$1.89 Pure Dye Flat Crepe — 40 in. Smooth finish, heavy quality. Will wash perfectly. 75 colors $1.49

50c Grade 36-in. Sateens — Highly lustrous quality for drapes, comforts, undergarments, etc. In 25 colors and black 34c

Silk & Cotton Printed Crepe — 36 in. Floral designs, so smart for dresses; pretty material popular for children's wear 87c

32-in. Imported Silk Pongee — Excellent quality — for dresses, blouses, children's wear and drapes. Free from rice powder... 59c

—Silk Section, on Second Floor

$2.45 Heavy 39-in. Flat Crepe — An extraordinary low price for this splendid heavy silk. 50 new shades $1.84

32-inch Printed Tub Silk — 32 in. A brand new line — small floral and all-over patterns on light and dark backgrounds 87c

Dresses Made of These Voiles Will Be Modeled Tomorrow

SENSATIONAL SALE NEW PRINTED DRESS VOILES

The loveliest sort of sheer, beautifully printed voiles, in the latest designs and colorings, offered here at the lowest prices such qualities have ever before been offered.

Lovely Imported Fast Color Printed VOILES — *Sensational At* 75c

Twenty-one distinctive patterns, in five or six color effects to each pattern. A splendid assortment. Will retain its finish. 39 inches Wide.

SVELDA VOILES — *Sensational At* 37 Inches Wide $1.49

Delightful patterns in extensive color variety, widely scattered prints, also the smaller effects. For distinctive summer frocks. Sun and tubfast. Very special.

Chiffon Fairy-Spun Imported Printed VOILES — *Sensational At* $1.00

Exquisite printed voile in twelve of the smartest printings, modernistic floral and conventionalized effects. Fast colors, six to a pattern for choice. 39 inches.

40-in. Rayon Satin—16 Colors—Special Yd. $1.00

Colors that will make delightful slips for sheer voile frocks, or smart frocks in themselves, as well as many other modern uses. Best quality, at.

—Wash Cottons, on Second Floor

Consult Our FASHION ADVISOR

Miss Mary X. McComb

You will receive individual attention and help in selecting materials, designs and colors. Call freely upon her for assistance in your home sewing problems. No charge.

Materials purchased here will be scientifically cut and fit to your individual measure, and pinned so that it may be finished at home, $2.00 per garment.

—Fabrics, on Second Floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

Hand-Emb'dered MADEIRA NAPKINS — 6 for $1.99

Fine quality all linen, with lovely assorted Madeira designs. 11x11 in.

Hemstitched All Linen Tablecloths — 55x55 inches, special at $1.97

Hemstitched All Linen Napkins — Floral designs, 15x15 in. Doz. $1.97

Colored Krinkle NOVELTY SPREADS — $1.78

Ecru cotton, with novelty striped center, scalloped square corners, 81x108 inches.

All Linen Refreshment Sets — 36-36-inch cloth, 4 napkins 97c

81-in. Brown Sheeting — No dressing. Launders well. Yard 34c

Bleached Muslin PILLOW TUBING — 28c Yd.

Firm, full bleached weave, linen finished. Launders well. 42 inches.

8-oz. Feather-Proof Ticking — 36-inch assorted herringbone stripes 29c

Brocaded Rayon and Cotton Mixed Bedspreads — 81x108 inches, at $4.88

—Linens and Bedding, on Second Floor

Kidnapers Warn General's Niece

GIRL GUARDED BY CROWDER AFTER THREAT

Former U. S. Judge Advocate Goes to Denver to Watch Over Marked Victim.

International News Service.

DENVER, April 7.—After police guard had been withdrawn Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, former U. S. Judge Advocate General, said today he planned to remain here indefinitely at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Tinsman, to guard his grandniece, Betty Martin Seibert, from unidentified men who have threatened to kidnap her.

Gen. Crowder left his law practice in Chicago and came to Denver on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Tinsman. Members of the Seibert family are absent from the home to be at the bedside of Mrs. Tinsman at a hospital.

Miss Seibert was accosted on a train recently by two men who asked her name. She told them and they left. Several days later one of the men rang the doorbell of the Tinsman home and Betty answered. The man asked her if she was Betty Seibert, and when she said "yes," he said in a threatening tone, "I'll see you again, don't forget," and disappeared in an automobile.

Gen. Crowder called police immediately, and two officers were detailed to guard the girl. When they were released Crowder took up the charge.

The girl is not allowed to see anyone except members of her own family.

Wilkinsburg Man Hurt in Auto Crash

In a collision of two automobiles on the William Penn Highway, just east of Wilkinsburg, Saturday afternoon, Joseph Packer, 45, of Wilkinsburg, driver of one of the machines, received a laceration of the scalp and an injury to the right side. He was taken to the Columbia Hospital by Malcolm Graff, of Blairsville, driver of the other car.

Sues for $10,000 in Court House Fall

Mrs. Susanna Hornberger has brought suit against the county of Allegheny for $10,000 damages for personal injuries. On October 11, 1927, she stepped in a hole in the floor of the Court House and suffered concussion of the brain in a fall.

Polish Provide Mine Relief

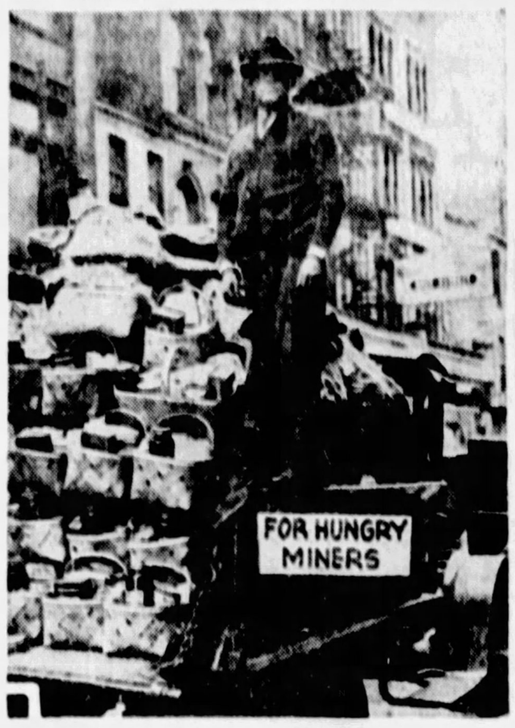


Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

BASKETS—Baskets of food have been distributed to miners in the Treveskyn district by the Polish National Alliance headquarters, Chicago. Local lodge No. 146 was in charge of the distribution. Stanley Sikora, a member of the committee, is shown with some of the 210 baskets loaded on a truck.

HELPS—Francis Miller, Dormont, downtown clerk, assisted the committee in selecting food most needed by the strikers.

HOUSE KEEPS SHIP CONTROL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—After rewriting the Jones bill, which passed the Senate, the House Merchant Marine Committee today reported out a measure providing for extensive government aid for development of a private merchant marine.

As a compromise to the Senate's government ownership bill, the committee provided for continued operation by the Shipping Board until ships can be satisfactorily sold.

The new bill sets up a government loan fund of $250,000,000, money to be loaned to private shipping concerns at the rate of interest the government pays; provides mail subventions and incorporates the personnel of the merchant marine in the Naval Reserve.

The Death Roll

Michael P. Leonard.

Michael P. Leonard, 72, member of the board of directors of the Imperial Oil and Gas Products Company, and the Utility Gas Company, died in his home, 5249 Ellsworth avenue, following a brief illness. Mr. Leonard was born October 1, 1856, in old Robinson township. As a young man, Mr. Leonard was placed at the head of the maintenance department of the Shiffler Bridge Company plant. In later years he became connected with the Atlantic Refining Company. For many years he was vice president of the Imperial Oil and Gas Products Co. Mr. Leonard leaves his widow, Annie L. Leonard (nee Hartman); a son, John H. Leonard; a sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Skeehan, of New York, and two grandsons, Robert and George Leonard. He was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral and the Holy Name Society. The funeral will take place from the family home, 5249 Ellsworth avenue, on Tuesday, April 10, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem will be said at 9:30 at St. Paul's Cathedral. The interment will take place in Calvary Cemetery, Butler, Pa.

Edward L. Smith.

Edward L. Smith, 78, president of the Liberty Show Printing Company, died Saturday morning in his home, 220 South Winebiddle avenue. Born in Webster avenue, he was the son of a pioneer Pittsburgh printer, and himself fathered a family of printers well-known throughout the tri-state district. Requiem mass will be said Monday at 9 o'clock in St. Lawrence's Catholic Church, Penn avenue.

Mr. Smith was a brother of Francis P. Smith, veteran editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic. He attended school in old St. Paul's Cathedral Brothers School, torn down many years ago to make way for big downtown office buildings. He started out as an apprentice with Nevin-Gribbins Company, out of which grew the old Pittsburgh Times. He founded the company he headed in 1890, but retired in 1912, from active work. Mr. Smith leaves his widow, Margaret Twaddell Smith; a brother, Francis P. Smith; three sons, Harry M., Raymond M. and Frank A. Smith; two daughters, Sister Jane Elizabeth of the Charity order and Miss Gertrude Smith; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Emma A. Replogle.

Mrs. Emma A. Replogle, 77, mother of Attorney Arnold M. Replogle, of Pittsburgh, former assistant United States District Attorney, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Dupler, in Huntingdon, Pa. Mrs. Replogle was the widow of J. Z. Replogle. She was born in Bedford county. Besides Attorney Replogle and Mrs. Dupler she leaves two other sons, G. E. Replogle, of Martinsburg, and James Q. Replogle, of Altoona.

Miss Rose H. Miller.

Miss Rose Hoffman Miller died Saturday morning at her home, 2959 Espy avenue, Dormont. Miss Miller leaves two sisters, Miss May Miller, of Dormont, and Mrs. W. C. Rodgers, of Ben Avon, and two brothers, Curt H. Miller, of Youngstown, O., and W. Wade Miller, of Dormont.

Arrests of Mob Floggers Promised

ROXBORO, N. C., April 7.—(INS.)—Preston county authorities today promised early arrest of members of the masked mob which is alleged to have taken Tom Martin and his wife, elderly Croatan Indians, over the Virginia line and flogged them.

The crime was committed on March 11, it was said, although it has just come to light.

According to officers, the Indians, with ropes tied around their necks, were bound to trees and then flogged. The floggers were many miles away by the time the Indians were able to free themselves.

Open Studio to Teach Tap Dancing

Dick Ware, formerly with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots," Jack Tierney and A. P. Smith have formed an organization here to teach tap dancing and to produce short theatrical skits. The organization will be known as The Studios, with headquarters in the Aronson Building, 339 Fifth avenue. Smith is general manager; Ware is in charge of stage dancing and Tierney will be an associate.

Will Speak

CANDIDATE—Urging stronger election laws, including the installation of voting machines and the aboltion of the poll tax, Jacob Shulgold has started an active speaking campaign in behalf of his candidacy for Legislature in the Fifth district, composed of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards. He will address the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters tomorrow afternoon in the Morrowfield Hotel.

(Advertisement.)

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callouses. Try it!

POLICE DANCE APR. 18 TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Vaudeville Show Will Feature Sick and Accident Benefit at Syria Mosque.

April 18 will be a gala day for local police. The event is the eighth annual dance and vaudeville show to be held that evening at Syria Mosque by Pittsburgh police under the auspices of Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Police. The proceeds of the affair will go to the sick and accident fund maintained by the organization to alleviate its incapacitated members as the result of sickness or accident.

TICKETS IN DEMAND

The combined dance and show is an annual affair sponsored by Pittsburgh minions of the law. A mammoth crowd is anticipated, according to Officer John B. Fogarty, a member of the committee, who reports that the tickets now on sale will be exhausted within a few days.

Lieut. William Walsh, veteran non-professional theatrical promoter, is directing the show. This year's program will be given exclusively by policemen and their children, according to Officer C. C. Crummer, a committee member. In former years through the courtesy of local theaters professional acts loaned were put on, but this year's program will be an all-police show, recruiting its performers from the ranks of local police.

The end men in the minstrels group are T. J. Elliott, Rufus Pinkney, E. Robinson, J. C. Houlihan, W. L. Langford, and Lieut. Walsh, interlocutor.

CHORUS OF FIFTY

A chorus of 50 voices under the supervision of Lieut. Walsh will render favorite southern melodies as well as current popular numbers. Dialogues, specialty acts in singing and dancing are also scheduled on the program.

Juvenile thespians of extraordinary talents will be important features of the program. Officer Philip Senneway, of the North Side Police Station, will introduce to the public his 4 S's, youngsters who are artists of the violin, piano, saxophone and banjo. Lieut. Walsh's boys will sing special numbers, and Officer T. J. Elliott's family of daughters will give an exhibition of eccentric dancing. The Dumont children, Theresa and Evelyn, will also do a new dance act.

Tommy Dixon's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers.

Heinroth to Feature Easter in Recital

The program for the free organ recital to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall is made up of Easter and springtime music.

Such favorites as Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and the overture "In Nature," by Dvorak, are on the program.

"Resurrection Morn," by Johnston, is a descriptive composition which finds a climax in the Easter hymn.

The entire program for this afternoon follows:

Overture "In Nature" ..... Dvorak
Andante in G (Song of Hope) ..... Battiste
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
"Resurrection Morn" ..... Johnston
Intermission of five minutes.
Sonata Pontificale ..... Lemmens
(a) Pastorale "to a Wild Rose" ..... MacDowell
(b) "To a Water Lily" ..... MacDowell
(a) The bee ..... Lemare
(b) The Cuckoo ..... Lemare
"Exultemus" ..... Kinder

Brisbane, the greatest of editorial writers, appears every day with his "Today" column in The Sun-Tele.

UTILITY HALL

This Week

April Home Making Talks

Monday, April 9—Luncheon Bridge Suggestions
Tuesday, April 10—Lamp Shade Making
Wednesday, April 11—The Art of Pie Making
Thursday, April 12—"Over the Tea Cups"
Friday, April 13—One Dish Meals

NEXT WEEK

Monday, April 16—Simple Cakes and Icings
Tuesday, April 17—Lamp Shade Making
Wednesday, April 18—Fancy Yeast Bread
Thursday, April 19—"Over the Tea Cups"
Friday, April 20—The Oven Dinner

Meetings start at 2 P. M. each day, offering something different, something new and interesting to homemakers.

YOU ARE INVITED

UTILITY HALL

Philadelphia Building 435 Sixth Avenue

30 Years of
BETTER
ICE
SERVICE
Consolidated Ice Company

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More Copies Sold During Last Six Months of the

SUNDAY SUN-TELE

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Of This Record-Breaking Total

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THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Friends on Screen, Warner Accuses Trevor of Insanity

REAL DRAMA RISES IN FILM STARS' PLIGHT

Role of Making Complaint Against Comrade Forced On Lifelong Friend.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—(AP.)—Two life-long friends who have appeared together on the screen today held bitter roles in a real life drama.

For the complaint under which Norman Trevor, veteran English actor, is held for hearing by the lunacy commission, was signed by H. B. Warner, his friend and fellow actor.

In one of their latest pictures together, "Sorrell and Son," Trevor acted the part of the man who befriended Sorrell, played by Warner.

Yesterday Warner testified before the lunacy commission that his old friend was suffering from delusions that he was immensely wealthy, while in truth the veteran actor was in poor financial circumstances.

Only the day before, Warner said, Trevor had purchased $145 worth of flowers for a person he did not know. The English actor had been taken into custody charged with issuing worthless checks.

His arraignment on the lunacy complaint was set for Monday with the hearing to be held Thursday.

Trevor, who is 51, was champion athlete of India in his time—1892 to 1900—competing as a star in the Olympic games. He made his first stage appearance in London in 1907, and came to the United States in 1913, becoming manager of the Comedy Theater in New York for a time. Several years ago he came to Hollywood. The veteran actor has played prominent roles in many film productions.

Hospital Left $300 In Mercer Will

MERCER, Pa., April 7.—The Magee Hospital of Pittsburgh received $300 by the will of Ralph M. Smith. Bequests of $1,000 were made to Mercer County Children's Home and the Methodist Churches of Big Bend and Mercer.

Blawnox Man Takes Over Sand Company

TIONESTA, Pa., April 7.—The Allegheny River Sand and Gravel Company is being taken over and reorganized by Capt. Charles A. Smith, of Blawnox. The plant of the company, now at Hickory, probably will be removed to Oil City.

Arouse Ziegfeld Girls to Envy

CANICIAN CLUB—Two of the pretty maidens who will be seen in "The Canician Promenade," which will be given in South Hills High School April 23, 24, by the Canician Club, Knoxville, are Miss Rosemary McCrory and Miss Gertrude McLaughlin, whom the Ziegfeld girls might well envy.

KLINE URGES POLICE SCHOOL

The creation of a training school for police is suggested in a letter from Mayor Charles H. Kline to Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, Saturday. The letter asked Clark to make a survey and submit a budget showing the cost of the proposal. The school would be conducted similar to that now being conducted for firemen. Before getting their first assignment, men on the police force would be sent to the school for 30 days. Each year thereafter, they would return for a period to review the work under competent instructors and to become acquainted with new developments.

Clock Abandoned 40 Years Keeps Time

KITTANNING, Pa., April 7.—James A. N. Adams found an old clock that had lain in the attic 40 years, overhauled it and now it tallies with the Arlington time signals, he says. The timepiece has been in the family 125 years.

Girl Asks $40,000 For Auto Injuries

Elizabeth Pozor, by her father, Mike Pozor, has brought suit against Charles Helder for $40,000 because of personal injuries received by his daughter and charged to the negligence of the latter. The girl, who is 11, was knocked down by the defendant's automobile while crossing East Ohio street at Chestnut street, July 9, 1927, and cut and bruised.

MAGEE TALKS ON "AVIATION"

Former Congressman James M. Magee spoke to more than 75 boys and young men in the Eighteenth ward, South Side, members of Coolidge Post Aid to Veterans, on "Aviation." The subject was one with which he is familiar, having been a lieutenant colonel in the air service during the war.

On Thursday Mr. Magee flew over Pittsburgh, distributing 20,000 cards announcing his candidacy for re-election to Congress. This flight brought many questions on aviation from the audience, several of whom plan to take up aviation as a career.

Fort Pitt Casket Co. Dissolved by Court

Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, signed a preliminary order Saturday for the dissolution of the Fort Pitt Casket Company of Pennsylvania. The company is now operating under a Delaware charter, it was stated by Attorney R. O. P. Silverman, who presented the petition.

FIFTEEN FILE DIVORCE LIBELS

Libels in divorce were filed before Judge James H. Gray in Common Pleas Court as follows: Anna A. Brandt, 1926 Stafford street, against Charles O. Brandt, desertion; Russell G. Bruckner, Evergreen road, against Edna M. Bruckner, infidelity with persons unknown; George J. Lye, 2108 Abel street, against Madeline Lye, desertion; Robert R. Zacks, 85 Van Braam street, against Florence H. Zack, cruel and barbarous treatment; Helen F. Day, 2402 Osgood street, against Ben Day, cruel and barbarous treatment; Mary E. Hall, 232 Mellwood street, against Joseph Hall, cruel and barbarous treatment; Frances May Harris, 2586 Smalliman street, against John L. Harris, cruel and barbarous treatment; Hazel Scovern, 216 West avenue, Tarentum, desertion; Nancy E. Banks, 6200 Penn avenue, against Louis M. Banks, desertion; Cornelia E. Richey, 910 Ann street, Homestead, desertion; Lillian D. Kirsch, 234 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, against Charles H. Kirsch, cruel and barbarous treatment; Mary Martha McKnight, 23 East Ohio street, against David Kennedy McKnight, desertion; Marie Michel, 16 McLain street, against Harry Michel, cruel and barbarous treatment; Edna R. Kell, 1106 Kelton street, against Robert H. Kell, cruel and barbarous treatment; Norma G. Rubinstein, 728 Anaheim street, against Harry Rubinstein, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Taxpayers Answer Letters in Audit

Hundreds of taxpayers have replied to the letters asking the date on which they paid their taxes for 1927 and the amount paid, it was said Saturday at the office of Controller Robert G. Woodside. A thousand additional letters have been sent out.

The letters are part of an investigation of the conduct of the county treasurer's office during the administration of Samuel F. Foster, now recorder of deeds, which is being conducted by Ernst & Ernst, auditors. The report of the auditors will not be completed until May.

Clairton Woman Dies In Fall Down Stairs

A fall downstairs in her home resulted in the death of Mrs. Katherine Cochran, 56, of 376 New York avenue, Clairton, in the McKeesport Hospital Saturday. She suffered a fracture of the skull.

Real Drama

FILM STARS—H. B. Warner and Norman Trevor are cast by legal proceedings into roles of real drama. A life-long friend of Trevor's, Warner has signed a complaint under which his comrade is held for hearing by the Los Angeles lunacy commission.

SUIT STARTED TO BREAK LAKE SHIPPING TRUST

Charges Agreement by Grain And Ore Carriers to Hold Up Spring Shipment.

CLEVELAND, April 7.—(AP.)—Anti-trust proceedings against virtually all grain and ore carriers on the Great Lakes charging that members of the Lake Carriers' Association, together with independent vessel owners, had entered into an agreement not to accept a contract for spring shipment until May 1, were filed in Federal Court here today by United States District Attorney A. E. Bernstein.

Bernstein asked for an injunction restraining the shipping companies from continuing an "unlawful combination and conspiracy to restrain interstate and foreign commerce."

Bernstein charged that the agreement was entered into last December by the vessel operators.

AGREE ON RATES

The petition alleged that the combination agreed that a relation should be maintained between the rates charged for the transportation of grain and those charged for the transportation of ore and that the ration should be that existing between three cents for a bushel of grain and 70 cents for a ton of ore.

It is alleged the agreement is a violation of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws. The agreement, it is alleged, resulted from a rate war last year that cut grain carrying charges from two and one-half cents a bushel to one and one-half cents. The petition alleged that the vessel owners decided this would be harmful if continued so they entered into the agreement on the new rates and a shorter season.

The shipping season usually started April 1 to 15.

The Federal action resulted, Bernstein said, from failure of representatives of the vessel owners to agree with government attorneys upon a consent decree under which they would voluntarily agree to abandon their alleged illegal practice.

The complaint against the carriers was made by Representative Walter H. Newton, of Minnesota, who filed with the Department of Justice information concerning the agreement whereby shipping was to be delayed until May 1.

Accountants Fight New Revenue Act

A special committee of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Certified Public Accountants, will appear before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington next Tuesday protesting against the pending revenue act. The local committee, made up of George F. Herde, James Walton and James M. Cumming, is opposed to the retroactive features, the elimination of consolidated corporations returns and the rearrangement of various sections relating to income taxes.

Likes Race, Rich Bride Of Japanese Explains

LOS ANGELES April 7.—(AP.)—The Examiner, in a copyrighted story, today quoted the former Lucy Banning Ross, a socially prominent resident of Southern California as explaining that her love for the Japanese race and her regard for its rigid code of honor were her reasons for taking Setsuzo Oto, a Japanese, as her fifth husband.

Mrs. Oto is a daughter of Gen. Phineas Banning, pioneer millionaire of Southern California. She became the bride of Oto in Seattle, January 19. The marriage license gave her age as 50 and that of her husband as 31.

The couple left the Northwest for New York with the avowed intention of spending their honeymoon in Europe. Instead, they returned to their home here yesterday.

"The Japanese have a tremendously high code of honor," she said, "but it is not understood by the Caucasian. Our Americans think it is a terrible thing for Caucasians to inter-marry with Japanese. Do not think that Japanese favor it. The Japanese, like Americans, want to keep their race to themselves.

"The Japanese, however, do not condemn such marriages. Their code of honor recognizes that such marriages are not improper even though the same code does not encourage such acts."

"Is such a marriage as bad as the marriage of a bad American and a good American?" she asked. "There are many bad Americans and they are permitted to marry—but the Americans see nothing dishonorable in that. Mr. Oto, remember, is a most honorable man.

"Yes, I have lost my citizenship. Though descended from an illustrious pioneer American family, I am now an alien. Don't you think the sacrifice was worth it?"

W. Va. Presbytery Formed at Meeting

BECKLEY, W. Va., April 7.—A new presbytery, the Bluestone, of the Presbyterian Church, was organized at a meeting in the First Church here. It embraces the counties of Nicholas, Raleigh, Fayette, Wyoming, McDowell and Mingo. The Rev. J. L. Lineweaver, of Beckley, is the first moderator.

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THE magic label on *Mangone* garments known the world over for exquisitely exclusive designs in effective fashions for women and misses, is seen in Pittsburgh only at KAUFMANN LOOBY Co.

IN America . . . in Paris, *Mangone* has the idea *first* . . . and with his genius, molds it into a coat, a wrap, an ensemble or a dress . . . sophistication its very self.

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Wall Paper

Guaranteed Savings ⅓ to ½

$3.25 Room-Lot Wall Paper

$1.69

You will marvel at this remarkable selection at this low price! Beautiful papers suitable for any room in the house. 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling.

To 49c High Grade Wall Paper

Beautiful papers for any room in the house. Embossed, Tapestries, 30-inch Duplex, Plaster Effects, 36-inch Soft Blended Papers, Triple-Coated Varnish Tiles, Newest Bedroom Papers, Engraved Steamproof Papers..... 15c

To $1.50 Ink Engraved Papers 49c

Engraved parchments, engraved brocades, soft, leafy effects, engraved sceneries, engraved foliages, etc.

To 69c Wall Papers 29c

High-grade papers — in beautiful colorings and patterns—heavy embossed, engraved and new blends for panel effects.

To 23c New Wall Paper

Newest bedrooms, Blocks, granites, tapestries and foliages. Gold overprints and all-overs. 7½c

Above papers sold with decorations only

Paints & Varnishes

$3.50 Ready Mixed Paints

Guaranteed paints for inside or outside use. In all wanted colors, including white. Floor varnish, flat wall paint, varnish stain, ground color. $2.49 Gal.

$4.90 Oilcloth Wall Covering

Guaranteed fine quality—all gloss finish 12 yards to roll—colors and white. Special at $3.49

Interior Varnish

Regular $2.75 value. Dries hard overnight, dust-free in four hours—for inside or outside use..... $1.75

Wiggs Cleaner, 5 lbs....89c
Dry Paste, 2 pounds for 29c
Screen Paint, qt.....49c
Metallic Roof Paint, gal..$1.69

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with White-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement.)

Aim to Live 100

An Easy System to Follow for People Half Dead Around the Age of 40.

The Danger Line in Human Life is around the age of 40. The Life and Power of youthful health that should be in the blood of most people around this age is gone—burnt out. Cold Germs and Intestinal Poisons have pulled you down through the hard winter months, and a reliable spring tonic is needed to aid Nature to put back into the blood, the Life, Power and Youthful Vigor that should be there.

Follow this proven advice: Go to your druggist, get a box of Bulgarian Herb Tea—it is the world's most dependable Spring Tonic. It costs very little.

The rich vitalizing herb juices taken once or twice a week are guaranteed to cast out Intestinal Poisons, relieve constipation, sour, gassy stomach, tone the liver, flush the kidneys and enrich the blood.

Bulgarian Herb Tea is an absolutely Guaranteed Vegetable Remedy. Favorably recommended everywhere by physicians and druggists.

Fifteen comic strips, with Bugs Baer and Ted Cook, comic columnists, are certainly two cents' worth of Sun-Tele. But there's more every day.

"I-ON-A-CO"

Thousands Have Regained Buoyant Health

His Friends Speak About Big Change

Says Mr. H. S. Zimmerman, 72, Telling of His Experience with the I-ON-A-CO.

"Leechburg, Pa.
"January 19, 1928.

"Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO office,
"1202 Keenan Building,
"Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Gentlemen:

"I first heard of your I-ON-A-CO about a year ago while visiting a cousin in Canton, Ohio. So remarkable were the results obtained by him that I became interested and purchased one for use in my home.

"For many years I have been troubled with rheumatism in my arm and hand and my vitality was quite low causing a pain around my heart with the least overexertion. My circulation was poor and I suffered with severe headaches and a constipated condition that required the frequent use of laxatives.

"Today my general health is very much improved and my friends often speak of the marked change in my appearance. My circulation is much better and the constipated condition has disappeared so that I no longer use laxatives.

"Since I am past 72 years of age, I feel that the improvement I have received is, to say the least, very remarkable.

"My wife has been troubled for many years with a severe cough which I really thought would kill her; she was also troubled with rheumatism.

"Since using the I-ON-A-CO her cough has almost entirely disappeared and her health is better than it has been in many years.

"We feel confident that the I-ON-A-CO has done much for us and believe that its claims have not been exaggerated.

"You may use this letter in spreading the good news concerning I-ON-A-CO.

(Signed) "H. S. ZIMMERMAN."

This Simple, Scientific Way

Thousands of sufferers from deep-seated ailments of long standing have investigated the I-ON-A-CO with the remarkable result that they have been restored in a short time to glorious, robust health. It is well worth your time to investigate this amazingly simple, yet thoroughly scientific device, if you would get the most out of life. An investigation of the I-ON-A-CO will cost you nothing, will place you under no obligation. All you need to do is come into our office and use the I-ON-A-CO for ten minutes. There is absolutely no charge. Or we will send a representative to your home if you will phone us. There is no obligation. We simply want you to judge the I-ON-A-CO entirely on what it does for you.

Ailments Which Have Responded to the I-ON-A-CO

Arthritis
Asthma
Bladder Trouble
Bronchitis
Catarrh
Constipation
Diabetes
Eczema
Heart Trouble
Hemorrhoids
High Blood Pressure
Indigestion
Insomnia
Lumbago
Nervous Disorders
Neuralgia
Neuritis
Rheumatism
Sciatica
Varicose Veins

The I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical energy is converted into magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary, the experience is altogether delightful.

What the I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO is a simple and inexpensive appliance for increasing the magnetic field in and about the body. The effect of magnetism thus applied is to increase the oxidation and elimination of waste matter and poisons which cause ill health. It also improves the circulation and helps build up new, healthy tissue. Hundreds of letters from people who have used I-ON-A-CO are on file in our offices. These letters attest the efficacy of I-ON-A-CO in a wide range of chronic diseases.

For a thorough explanation of bodily functions which the I-ON-A-CO is designed to return to normal, listen in on the health lectures from Radio Station WJAS by the Rev. Dr. R. H. SAWYER. Dr. Sawyer speaks each Tuesday and Friday at 12:45 P. M. and each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 P. M.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

1202 Keenan Bldg.—Phone Atlantic 5585
Liberty Ave. at Seventh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office,
1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me your free literature.

Name .....
Street No. .....
City ..... State .....

FRANK & SEDER

April Sale Rugs!

Liberal Terms of Payment May Be Arranged With Our Credit Department.

Rugs—Sixth Floor

The One Outstanding Value-Event of the Year for Rug Buyers!

A $5 Deposit Will Hold Any Rug For Later Delivery

Rugs—Sixth Floor

980 ROOM RUGS

Seldom, if ever, have rugs of this quality been offered at anything like this price! They are closely and firmly woven of fine yarns. The pile is thick, soft and silky, and will stand years of hardest wear. The colorings and patterns are NEW! Make your selections early!

$27

4.6x7.6 Ispahan Wiltons
7½x10½ Wool-back Chenilles
8.3x10.6 Alexander Smiths
9x12 Band-bord'r'd Plush Rugs
9x12 Seamless Chenilles
9x12 Sanford Axminsters
9x12 Sanford Fringed Velvets
11.3x12 Worsted Yarn Rugs
11.3x13.6 Worsted Yarn Rugs

ROYAL & FRENCH WILTONS

9x12 W. & J. Sloane's

Akbar

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

$57

8.3x10.6, 9x12 and 9x10.6—three wonderful sizes. Sixty-three shown tomorrow for the first time.

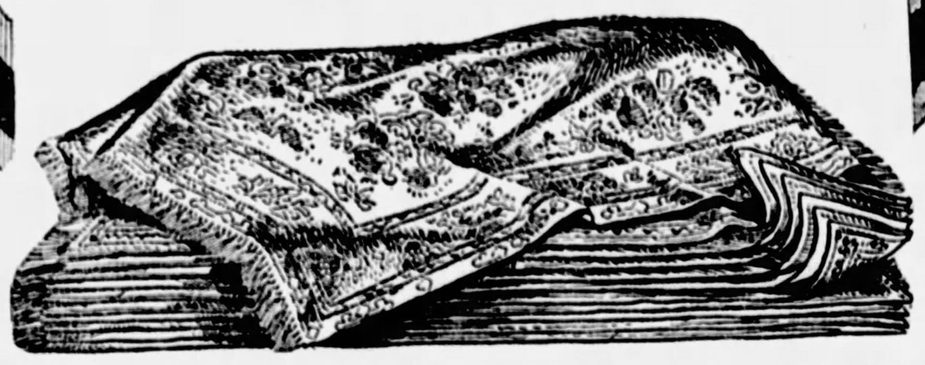
Step on them! Deep, soft, silent! Look at them! Beautiful blends of color. Price them! Surprisingly low. Choose from rugs that are the last word in weaving—and from patterns that are found only in the highest grade rugs. Colors in orchid, taupe, jade, blue, rose, mahogany, raisin, etc. With that beautiful silken sheen, characteristic of only fine rugs.

9x12 French Wilton

Karnaks & Heratis

$97

9x15, 11.3x12, 11.3x13.6, 9x18, 9x21 Royal Wiltons, and 9x12 Chinese Orientals.



Half Price!
27x54-inch
Akbar
Royal Wiltons

Deep pile, wear-resisting nap, 14 alluring Oriental and Chinese patterns. Only 117—and not another one if they sell the first 15 minutes. Be early!

$5

Extra Special!
9x12-Foot
Velvet Rugs

Seamless 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 Axminsters—Rich Oriental patterns, many fringed—genuine Sloanes and Smiths. Also 11.3x12 Manor Brussels.

$19

Wool-back Royal
Chenilles
$15

6x9 ft. rugs of extraordinary quality, at about half cost. With neat borders in taupe, blue, gold and heather grounds. Unusual value!

Special Sale
Carpets
$1.59 Yd.

Think of buying 27 and 36-in. Wilton Velvet Carpet at $1.59 a yard! Also 27-in. Axminsters—plain and figured. Remarkable savings!

4x7-Foot
Porch Rugs
$1.07

Priced so low it is hard to believe! Standard quality porch rugs, in blue, green, and those stunning new Japanese patterns.

Gold Seal
Inlaids
84c Sq. Yd.

Greatly underpriced! First quality Gold Seal inlaid linoleum, with patterns that go through to the burlap back. Striking new designs.

9x12 Tileoleum
Art Rugs
$4

There ought to be a riot around this group of rugs tomorrow! Good seconds. With Chinese and conventional border designs. Also 7½x9, 9x9 and 9x10½.

10,000 Yds. Rayon Damask

Nineteen New Patterns—Guaranteed Sunfast—36 Inches Wide!

Yes! The lowest price in our history for sunfast Damasks! Unsurpassed in quality—beautiful in pattern. Nine distinct color combinations are featured, in rose and gold, black and gold, blue and gold, and grey and gold.

69¢ Yd.

Fifteen new bold striped patterns, including: Roman stripes—Spanish stripes—Verdure stripes—Jacquard stripes and Duplex stripes—all of the new effects so popular this season. All 36 inches wide.

Sale of Panels—Curtains

$1.59

Plain French Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains.
Figured French Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains.
Rayon Edge Voile Criss Cross Curtains.
Colored Rayon-band 5-pc. Ruffle Sets.
Fine Swiss Tambour 36-inch Panels.
45 to 48-inch Rayon Fringe Filet Panels.
39-in. French Flounce Lace Insertion Panels.
36-in. All-Rayon Lace Panels, gold and ecru.

$2.59

—42 to 50-inch colored insertions, or colored ruffle French Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains.
—40 to 48-inch Fine Madras and Shadow Weave Panels.
—Fine linen edge, silk hemstitched Marquisette Curtains.
—45-inch Point d' Esprit Dot Criss Cross Curtains in French Ecru shade.
—45-inch Side Hem Rayon Fringed Panels.
—Fine dot Grenadine 5-pce. Sets with double ruffle valance in rayon or embroidered edge ruffles.

Porch Drop Awnings 6-foot size; roll-up style; choice of 4 colors; ready to hang..... **$1.95**

Awning Material Guaranteed waterproof—colors to match our own awnings; yard... **25c**

Krinkle Shades 22-in. size, mounted on guaranteed rollers; scalloped and fringed, with tassel... **75c**

Bar Harbor Pads For Rockers and chairs, carefully tufted, to give long service..... **95c**

Window Awnings 30 to 48-inch window awnings ready to hang. Complete with fixtures. Green & white, etc.... **$1.29**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Sensational After-Easter Reduction Sale!

SPRING COATS

We have taken several hundred of our higher priced Spring Coats and radically repriced them for quick selling Monday!

$10

New Prints
New Tweeds
New Twills
New Kashas

See these stunning plain and fur trimmed coats at $10 before going elsewhere to pay much higher prices. The values will more than repay you. Come early for best selection.

All Sizes 16 to 52

Special! Women's and Misses' New
Silk Dresses

Satin Crepes, New Prints, Faille Crepes, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes

$4.74

Exact Reproductions of Higher Priced Dresses

The styles are the newest and the colors are in a choice assortment. Dress values unsurpassed at this low price. Sizes 16 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Tomorrow! The Sale Hundreds of Mothers Wait For!

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Actually Worth Double This Price

$2.98

With Two Pants All Full Lined!

The most remarkable group of boys' 2 pants suits we have ever been able to offer mothers of Pittsburgh right after Easter at this low price! Medium and dark woolens. Sizes 8 to 17 years. The two pairs of pants are worth more than the price of the suit.

Boys' "Honor Bright" Shirts & Blouses

The genuine "Honor Bright" make shirts and blouses in all new patterns. Lined collars and cuffs, double yoke, faced sleeves. All sizes..... **59c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Great After-Easter Sale!
Girls' Spring COATS

Sizes 3 to 14 Years

$5.75

Polretsheens, Tweeds, Plaids, Velours, etc. The newest and smartest styles of the season! All the popular colors.

Girls' New Spring
Wash Dresses
$1.94

These are not ordinary $1.94 dresses, but the kind that were originally bought to sell for much higher prices. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sub-Basement

INFANTS

Buy infants' needs for summer wear in this special sale at 66c.

66¢ DAY

Babies' All-Wool Bootees...2 for 66c
Tots' Voile, Dimity Dresses..2 for 66c
Misses' Rayon Bloomers, trimmed, 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sacques, trim'd, 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6) at....66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 2 for 66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27, 6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands....3 for 66c
Babies' Norman Blankets, 30x40...66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 2 for 66c
Babies' Pillows, pink and blue, 2 for 66c
Babies' Silk Bonnets, all colors....66c
Tots' Creepers, good quality, 2 for 66c
Tots' Nainsook Pajamas.....2 for 66c
Girls' Nainsook and Broad. Slips, 2-66c

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Basement

Monday! A Timely Underpriced Purchase and Sale!

3,500 Wash Dresses

Each Dress Worth Much More

Dimities
Linenes
Rayon Ginghams
Satinettes
Prints

$1

Featuring a choice selection of styles for every occasion—for Street, for Home, Afternoon, Shopping and Outing Wear.

The same quality workmanship and harmony of color found only in much higher priced dresses. All are guaranteed to be fast colored. A wonderful value-giving event no thrift-wise woman can afford to pass by. You must see these dresses to appreciate their worth. Sale price, $1.

Regular Sizes 16 to 44—Extra Sizes 46 to 52

Frank & Seder—Basement House Dress Dept.

FRANK & SEDER

In Keeping With Our Usual After-Easter Policy of Readjusting Our Apparel Stocks, We Have

Marked Down!

Women's and Misses'

SUITS-COATS-DRESSES

To New Low Price Levels!

Not our entire stock, of course, but hundreds and hundreds of garments—more than enough to give every woman a satisfactory choice regardless of her style or size requirements. The heavy Easter selling always leaves a great many "short lots" which we must sell quickly as good business demands our stocks be kept free from accumulations. Therefore we disregard its COST or ACTUAL VALUE and PRICE IT LOW ENOUGH FOR QUICK SELLING. Because Easter came so early this year, this opportunity to buy apparel at REDUCED PRICES means that women have practically the ENTIRE SPRING SEASON ahead of them to wear their garments—another important advantage.

150 Coats at $16.50
Formerly $21.50 and $25

225 Coats at $22.00
Formerly $29.75 to $39.75

210 Coats at $28.00
Formerly $35 to $45

175 Coats at $33.00
Formerly $39.75 to $49.75

150 Coats at $38.00
Formerly at $49.75 and $55

135 Coats at $48.00
Formerly $59.75 to $69.75

110 Coats at $68.00
Formerly $79.75 to $89.75

65 Coats at. $88.00
Formerly at $99.50 to $115

50 Coats at. $99.00
Formerly $110 to $135

212 Dresses at $11.00
Formerly $16.50 to $20

154 Dresses at $17.00
Formerly $21.95 to $29.75

138 Dresses at $27.00
Formerly $35 to $45

97 Dresses at.. $33.00
Formerly $39.75 to $59.75

74 Dresses at.. $37.00
Formerly $49.75 to $69.75

36 Dresses at.. $47.00
Formerly $59.75 to $89.75

150 Suits at.... $15.75
Formerly $19.75 to $25

118 Suits at.... $26.75
Formerly $39.75 to $49.75

86 Suits at..... $39.75
Formerly $59.75 to $69.75

Our Finest French Room Coats, the Pride of Our Stocks

PROPORTIONATELY MARKED DOWN TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Fortunate Indeed, is the Woman Who Waited Until Now to Buy Her Exclusive Spring Coat at These Remarkable Reductions.

SILKS!

—at Savings of ¼ to ½

Taking advantage of market conditions we closed purchases for thousands of yards of high-grade Silks at most sensational savings, which we are passing on to our customers. Women should crowd our Fifth Floor tomorrow, when these extraordinary values go on sale! This is the outstanding silk event of the entire season!

39-in. All-Silk Crepe de Chine; 50 shades
40-in. All-Silk Black Satin Charmeuse....
40-in. Silk Warp Satin Canton Crepe.....
36-in. All-Silk Washable Printed Walton..
40-in. Printed Rayon Kimono Satins.....
39-in. All-Silk Georgette Crepe; firm, sheer
36 and 40-in. Washable Ray de Lux.....
36-in. All-Silk Wash Radium; white, colors
$1.00 yard

39-in. All-Silk Printed Crepes & Georgettes
39-in. All-Silk Pebble Crepes; black, colors
40-in. All-Silk Satin Crepe; black & colors
32-in. Pure Silk Wash Stripe Broadcloth
39-in. All-Silk Heavy Quality Flat Crepe
35-in. All-Silk Plain, Changeable Taffeta
39-in. Novelty Bengaline Coatings (black)
54-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe; Fifteen Colors
$1.48 yard

40-in. Heavy Rich Satin Crepes; black, etc.
40-in. Imported Black Satin-back Moire
40-in. Dress Weight All-Silk Georgette at
40-in. Heavy Guaranteed Chin Chin Crepe
40-in. Fine Heavy Black Silk Coatings now
40-in. All-Silk Beautiful Printed Radiums
39-in. All-Silk Finest Quality Print Crepe
40-in. Exquisite Patterns Print Georgette
$1.98 yard

Sale on Our Fifth Floor

BALCONY 4-HOUR SALE

10 A. M. Till 2 P. M.

Floor Lamp Outfits

New Bases In Metal or Wood **$6** **Painted and Georgette Shades**

Four hours only tomorrow, a special section of our Balcony will be devoted to this sale. There are 300 outfits in the lot—and when they are gone there will be no more at this price. Outfit includes base, shade, plug and cord.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Loom-Woven 3-Pc. Suites

$39

The popular new porch furniture, finished in the season's most desirable shades — including wing chair, rocker and settee.

Special! Bar Harbor White Willow Chair..... $3.69

Sixth Floor

Less Than Regular Wholesale Cost

Andrew Geller Shoes

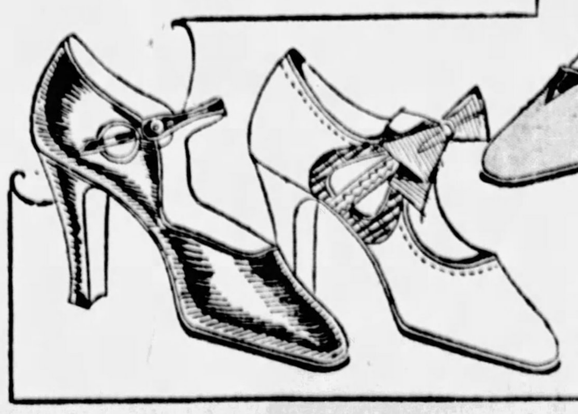
Offered at the Lowest Price at Which These High-Grade Shoes Have Ever Been Sold!

$3.95

Women who know style and value know that Andrew Geller shoes are regularly sold for $10 and more. Why should women buy shoes of unknown make and doubtful quality and style when she can procure these famous Andrew Geller shoes at such a remarkably low price. Included are 600 pairs of our own $6 and $8 shoes.

Every new style, every wanted new leather, every clever combination, every new color and every size, in the lot, but not in every style.

Sale on Our Third Floor



Sale On Our Third Floor

BEAUTY QUEEN RACE HAS TECH VERY EXCITED

Three Candidates in Field to Be Campus Ruler, May 3-4.

Royal politics is boiling at Carnegie Tech. Three candidates for the honor of being Campus Queen to reign over the annual festivities on May 3 and 4 are making a race that outrivals the presidential log-rolling now going on in the national camps of Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Jim Reed or Al Smith.

A three-cornered fight, always puzzling to the most astute practical politicians, has the Tech campus leaders in a quandary as to the strength of the respective candidates. Miss Elizabeth McFadden, of Middleport, N. Y.; Miss Jean Roy, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Marjory Snodgrass, of Bellevue, the three nominees named at the primaries two weeks ago when the semi-final vote was held, are declared to have about equal chances. Miss McFadden is attending the College of Fine Arts, while the two home town girls are students in the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College.

ALL ON DRY PLATFORM

While Miss McFadden will have no trouble carrying New York, it is declared that the Empire State vote can be overwhelmed in a Tech contest. This being true, the McFadden workers are vying with the Roy and Snodgrass adherents in lining up the frat houses and sororities. All candidates are running on "dry" platforms. This is explained by the fact that the campus festivities will be held out-doors and rainwater would be undesirable.

There has been a big registration, every student in the day courses being qualified to vote. The election will take place Wednesday, April 11. The polls will be closely guarded and, even if fraud, ballot-box stuffing, repeating and tampering were hinted at, it is declared that these irregularities would be impossible. Someday Tech will elect its Campus Queens with voting machines.

The coronation of the queen will take place on Thursday night, May 3, at 9 p. m., just prior to the coronation dance. The two candidates who are eliminated at Wednesday's voting will serve the queen as maids of honor at the ceremony and the ladies of the court will be the 12 co-eds who were eliminated among the original 18 seniors nominated.

ARMY TO PUSH BOY CAMPAIGN

Supplementing the work of other organizations interested in boy betterment, Capt. Ronald Irwin has been selected by the Salvation Army to carry on a campaign for increasing membership and interest in the Life-Saving Scouts of the World. This is an international movement, fostered by the Army to furnish wholesome interests, particularly those pertaining to first aid and life saving and outdoor pursuits generally.

"Salvation of the Soul, Mind, Body and Others" is one of its mottoes. In the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania field there are a large number of life-saving scouts, aged from 11 to 18, but it will be the aim of Capt. Irwin, who is an authority on citizenship and Americanization work among boys, to greatly increase the enrollment. The new officer, recently attached to the Pittsburgh headquarters, is a native of Oil City. During the next few weeks he will visit all of the larger towns and cities of this end of the state for conferences with troop and company leaders of his organization.

BUILDERS PLAN CREDIT GROUP

Building trades supply men in and adjacent to Greenville, Pa., will hold a meeting in Greenville, April 12, to discuss the possibility of establishing a group similar to that of the Pittsburgh group, attached to the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania. P. K. Pfeil, extension secretary of the Western Pennsylvania organization, will speak.

At Tuesday's luncheon of the Credo Club, of the credit association, Sidney B. Congdon, president of the organization, will be the speaker. Mr. Congdon, who is a vice president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., will touch on the association's growth in membership, which has been the largest the last year of any credit body in the United States attached with the National Association of Credit Men.

Coal Mining Course To Be Offered Again

In co-operation with the Pittsburgh experiment station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, a four-weeks' course in coal mining again will be offered by the Carnegie Institute of Technology during the summer of 1928, it is announced.

The course will be given from June 4 to July 3 under the direction of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering. The work of the course is designed to prepare miners for the examinations of the state department of mines for positions as fire bosses, assistant mine foremen and mine foremen.

Fifteen comic strips, with Bugs Baer and Ted Cook, comic columnists, are certainly two cents' worth of Sun-Tele. But there's more every day.

2,000 Pieces Women's and Misses' New RAYON UNDERWEAR

Remarkable Garments for This Extremely Low Price, in a Splendid Selection of Pastel Shades

BLOOMERS
ENVELOPE CHEMISE
STEP-INS
84c

THE popular tailored styles, also those trimmed with laces and hand embroidery. Full cut, well made pieces, reinforced for better service. Undergarments that will surprise you in quality, why not look ahead and select your summer's supply? The saving is real, as evidenced in the garments.

Women's Daytime Dresses In One Feature Price Group!

In a Good Size Range, 36 to 46

Pique, dimity, linene, neat checked gingham and cotton foulard, some trimmed with white embroidered organdy vestee, collar, front pleats. Also Apron Dresses in neat checked ginghams and prints, trimmed with neat extra size apron dresses in pretty prints. Sizes 46 to 50. **$1.95**

—*Underwear and Daytime Frocks, on Third Floor.*

New Dress Challies, 95c

The brilliant candy stripes, floral, ring, dot and rosebud patterns so lovely for Spring wear. All-wool, in light, medium and dark grounds, and new colorings. Much used for children's wear, negligees, and sports wear.

New Spring Tweeds, 54 inches, $1.39 yd.

An outstanding fabric for coats, suits, ensembles and separate skirts. Medium weight, and beautiful color combinations, light tans, grays, rose, green, brown, oxford and other effects.

—*Dress Fabrics, Second Floor.*

Sale Boys' Suits With 2 Golf Knickers

Formerly Priced up to $25

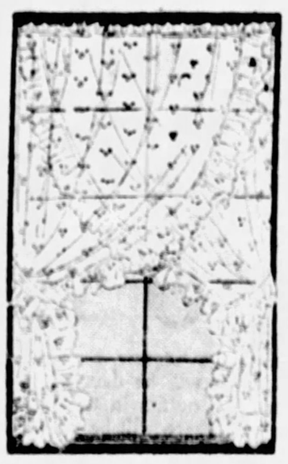
$13.75

Just 228 suits taken from our regular lines and sold for tomorrow only at this low price. Smart tans, grays and blue suits. New Spring models.

Boys' Wool Golf Knickers, $1.95
Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, $2.95

—*Boys' Store, Fourth Floor.*

2,000 Pairs Figured Sheer CRISS CROSS CURTAINS



Complete With Tie Backs

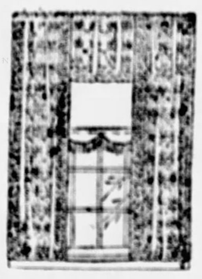
$1.59 SET

Choice of Grenadine and Marquisettes

Dotted and figured grenadine, or French marquisette checked curtains, with wide, full ruffles and tie backs. White, Ivory or French ecru. We cannot promise to fill mail or phone orders.

Madras Curtains With Valance

Our Own Importation



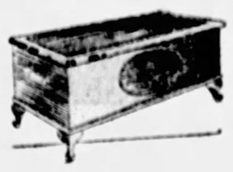
$1.75 Set

Choice of 3 Patterns

Dainty Scotch Madras in a rich cream shade, with allover patterned centers and double borders.

48-Inch Walnut-Finished Decorated Cedar Chest

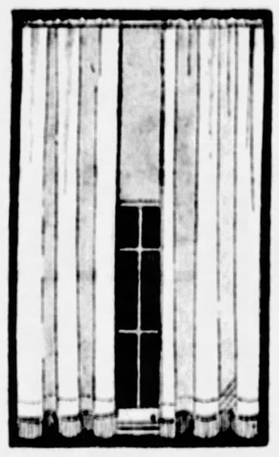
Very Special—While Quantity Lasts



$19.85

Sturdy construction, panel top lid and inlay, decorated front in Queen Anne style, and sliding tray. Regularly $27.50.

Alpaca Rayon Hemstitched FRINGED PANELS



40 Inches Wide

$1.19 EACH

Fringed panels are much in vogue—used singly or in pairs at a window.

A fine quality of Alpaca Rayon in a rich pongee shade that blends perfectly with almost any color scheme. With wide hemstitched hem and 3-inch bullion fringe. Can be used singly or in pairs.

—*Drapery Section, on Ninth Floor.*

SPRING HOME NEEDS—AT SPECIAL PRICES

New Process Gas Range

14½-In. Oven, $139.50
16½-In. Oven, $149.50
18½-In. Oven, $159.50

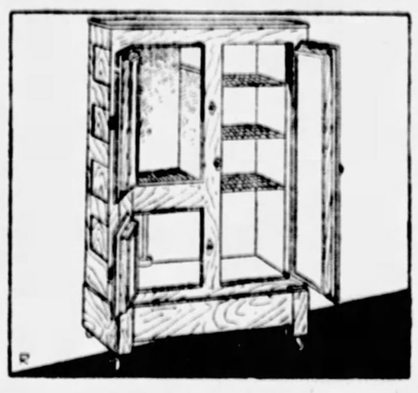
An excellent range that we recommend for its splendid construction and efficient service. All white steel porcelain enameled, trimmed in gray; gray cooking top, porcelain enamel burners with automatic lighter and simmerers. Warming closet has burner for heating. Equipped Heat Regulator.

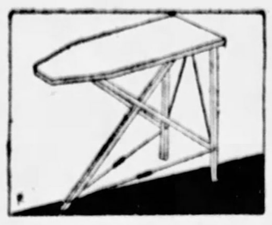
Stoves and Refrigerators sold on Budget Payments.

REFRIGERATORS

White Mountain make with solid oak case, cork-lined. Golden oak finish; one-piece steel porcelain provision chamber. 3-door styles. 75-pound capacity. Very special..... **$39.50**

Refrigerators of Gibson make: 65-lb. ice capacity. Solid ash, golden oak finish; steel porcelain enamel provision chamber, with 3 retinned shelves. Very special at..... **$42.50**





Rid-Jid Ironing Board

Full size, folds compactly when not in use. Special at..... **$2.89**

Rosenbaum Special House Paints—

1 qt.....59c
½ gal....$1.00
1 gal.....$1.90

Full Braided All-Cotton Clothes Line—75-ft. hanks. A good strong line at a very low price. Per hank,

89c

Genuine O'Cedar Mop, Oil or Dustless kind. Very handy for housecleaning time. Regularly $1.00, at

59c

Napanee Step Ladders, steel rod under each step.

4-Ft. Size, $1.00
5-Ft. Size, $1.49
6-Ft. Size, $1.79

Extra Grade Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Regularly up to $1.50—this variety—

8-qt. Paneled Convex Cooking Kettles .....
4-qt. Lipped Saucepans.....
6-qt. Preserving Kettles.....
4-qt. Strainer Covered Saucepans
10-qt. Round Dish Pans.....
Family Size Colander.....

Choice 79c

Clothes Baskets

$1.75

No. 8, heavy round willow, extra rim bottom, bamboo handle.

All-Copper Wash Boiler, made very strong, with stationary handles—

No. 8 Size, $3.95

No. 9 Size, $4.50

Colonial Stool, made of hardwood, with bamboo seat. Useful on porch or sunroom.

$1.00

—*Housewares, Entire Eighth Floor.*

The Privilege of a Charge Account Here

is enjoyed by many thousands of Pittsburgh people. You will like its convenience for your spring shopping. Ask about it. Credit Office, Eleventh Floor.

ROSEN

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "TH

Sale of Notions

For Two Days Only

50-Yard Spools Sewing Silk, black, white, colors, 47c box.

Darning Silk, all shades, 7c spool.

Corticelli Silk Thread, black, white, colors, $1.50 box.

Utility Pillows for porches, automobiles, etc.; each 60c.

Kings' Basting Thread, 3 spools 12c.

Nadsco or Vera Hair Nets, cap or fringe, 65c doz.

Ironing Board Pads and Covers, 49c set.

Otoyo Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box, 20c.

Art Ticking Garment Bags, hold 8 garments, snap fastener, 75c.

Art Ticking Garment, Bags, hookless fastener, holds 8 garments, $1.45.

Hooks and Eyes. Snap Fasteners. 250-Yard Spools O. N. T. Thread, Tape Measures, Geneva Thread, Pin Cubes, 7c each.

Santiary Aprons, rubber bottom, muslin top, good size, 25c.

Fancy Round Garters, 15c pair.

Novelty Silk Elastic, 35c yard.

—*Notions, Street Floor.*

Beginn

Balb

S

A time to fill Ba fill them at deci of the Rosenbau

27x27 Flannelett

These diapers are hemme ready for use. You'll want sev eral dozen.

Infants' Hose..... **39c**
Rayon, wool and cotton, in white and champagne. Sizes up to 4 years.

Dresses—Special... **$1.00**
Hand-Made Dresses in sizes up to one year; cute styles of fine cotton fabrics, daintily trimmed.

Gertrudes—Special..... **89c**
Hand-Made Gertrudes; with scalloped bottom and embroidered design at the top.

Philippine Dresses.. **$2.75**
Hand-Made Dresses of sheer batiste, elaborately hand embroidered. Sizes for infants and up to 2 years.

Union Suits.. **2 for $1**
Tots' Union Suits of cross-bar dimity; well reinforced. For boys and girls of 2 to 6 years. Each, 59c.

Creepers—Special... **$1.00**
Tots' Creepers of madras, broadcloth and chambray. In white and colors. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs.

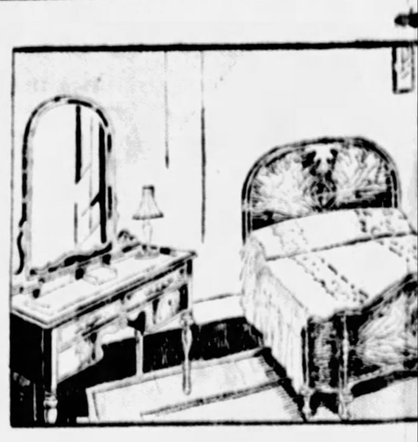
Sale—Nursery B

Babies' Cotton Fleeced Blankets in white, pink or blue. 30x40-inch. Each, 55c; 2 for $1.00

Babies' Blankets, 36x50 inches, with pretty designs. Neatly bound all around. In pink or blue. Special at.....$1.69

Babies' All-Wool Blankets in white, pink or blue; 36x50 inches, special at.....$2.85

Crib Comforts, cotton filled; size 33x45 inches. Special at.....$1.00



This Beautiful C

BEDROOM SU

ALL fronts, sides and tops of mat of lovely design. Shaped map wood carvings, all dust-proof constru lined drawers, with solid oak boxed points that emphasize the value of *Dresser, $55. Chifferobe, $49. French Bed, $46.*

—*Furniture, on Tenth Floor.*

Regular 8c
Wall Paper
For bedrooms, kitchen, stairways, floral, conventional, allover effects, good quality, sold with borders only..... **2½c**

Up t
Wall
24 good de rooms, flor and black, gro with light colors.....
—Ninth

NBAUM'S

TH STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Special for the Beauty Parlor Month of April
All Permanent Waves, including Shampoo and Finger Wave, $10.00. All Finger Waving, $1.00 Shampoo, Swirl Hair Cut and Finger Wave, $2.
—Seventh Floor.

nning Tomorrow!

y Week Sale!

Ba es' Spring and Summer Apparel needs—and to eci e savings. Clean, fresh, crisp new merchandise au quality standard. Note the complete selections.

tt Diapers
ne sev
$1.25 Dozen

Little Beauty Panty Waists
A famous make—in sizes 2 to 6 years. A real opportunity to make a saving.
39c
3 for $1.00

Infants' V s 85c
art s Vests of Rayon, ool d cotton. Sizes p t 3 years.

Bi Sp ial 39c
ade a Bibs, hand em-roid ed on fine ba-ste.

T New C ts, at $6.75
ots' Crepe de Chine ats with hand smock-g; ollars and cuffs int hand embroid-ed. n pink, blue and hit Sizes 1 and 2 ar

Be ees— Pa at 25c
and ade Bootees in hi with pink and e imming.

Infants' Bonnets .. $1.00
Dainty Organdy Bonnets, several pretty styles. In white and colors.

All-Wool Shawls ... $1.69
Babies' Honeycomb Shawls, of all wool; in white, pink or blue.

Sacques—Special ... $1.45
Babies' Sacques of all-wool yarn, daintily embroidered. White with pink trimming and blue. Exceptional values.

Panty Dresses .. $1.65
Little Girls' Panty Dresses of madras, percale or chambray; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Knitted Sacques .. $1.00
Cute styles, in white with pink and blue trimming.

All Wool Sweaters. $1.75
Tots' slipons or open front styles in all colors and fancy combinations. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Gowns—Kimonos, each 49c
Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes of good quality Amoskeag flannelette.

Rubber Pants .. 3 for $1
Stockinette Rubber Pants in flesh. Each, 35c.

Sateen Bloomers .. 3 for $1
Tots' Bloomers of sateen in white, black and flesh. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each, 39c.

Philippine Dresses .. $1.75
Hand-Made Dresses of fine nainsook, prettily hand embroidered in many designs. Plain hemmed or scalloped bottom. Sizes up to two year.

50-Piece Layettes
$16.50
sts, 3 Bands, 3 Gertrudes, 2 Gowns, 18 ers, 2 Machine Made Dresses, 2 Hand-Made es, 1 Hand-made Gertrude, 2 Quilted Pads, rs of Bootees, 1 Rubber Sheet, 1 Pair of Silk r Pants, 1 Blanket, 2 Towels, 2 Wash , 2 Cakes of Soap, 1 Box of Powder.

Bedding
filled Pillows nk or blue sateen 49c
ow Covers, good muslin; neatly ched. Each, 25c; for $1.00
Sheets of firmly muslin. Sizes 42x an 42x66.......55c
Bed Spreads in with rose or blue $1.35
d Pads, sizes 15x c; 18x34, 39c; 69c.
kinette Rubber 27x36....$1.00

Sale—Nursery Furniture
Japanese Comforts of good quality satin; hand quilted and hand embroidered. Regularly $3.95. Special....$2.65
Toilet Baskets, with or without handle. Finished in ivory, blue or pink. Regularly $3.95. Special at.......$1.95
Nursery Chairs with decorated panel, ivory finish. Complete with safety strap and container $2.85
High Chairs, strongly built with white porcelain tray. Ivory or mahogany finish.....$7.95
Bassinette on wheels with fabric spring; ivory finish. 18x36 inches $3.95
Mattress to fit, $1.95.
White Porcelain Bath Tubs, for babies' bath. Special at........$1.00
White Canvas Swings with back rest...$1.00
Folding Wardrobe, ivory finish; has four compartments. Very useful for holding babies' clothes...$7.95
Dressing Tables, ivory finish, with white canvas top; collapsible models $3.95

—Infants' Wear, on Seventh Floor.

Sale of Trimmings
Also Laces, Furs and Flowers

Faggoting Braids, pastel and darker shades, 20c yard.

Rhinestone Ornaments, good assortments, 59c each.

Georgette Crepe, pastel and dark shades, $1.19 yard.

Imported Imitation Cretonne and Alencon Banding and Edging, 2 to 6 inches, ecru and white, 59c yard.

Allover Lace, navy, Nile, tan, toast, red, Copen, for lace dresses, $2.50 yard.

Navy Lace Flouncing, 36-inch, $3.95; 27-inch, $2.95 yard.

Ready-Made Fur Collars, imitation butter mole, gray and tan, short collars and shawl effects, $7.95 and $10.95.

4-Inch Coney, in tans, grays and browns, $7.95 yard.

Dress and Coat Flowers, trailers, shaggy mums, clusters, violets, apple blossoms and others, 39c each.

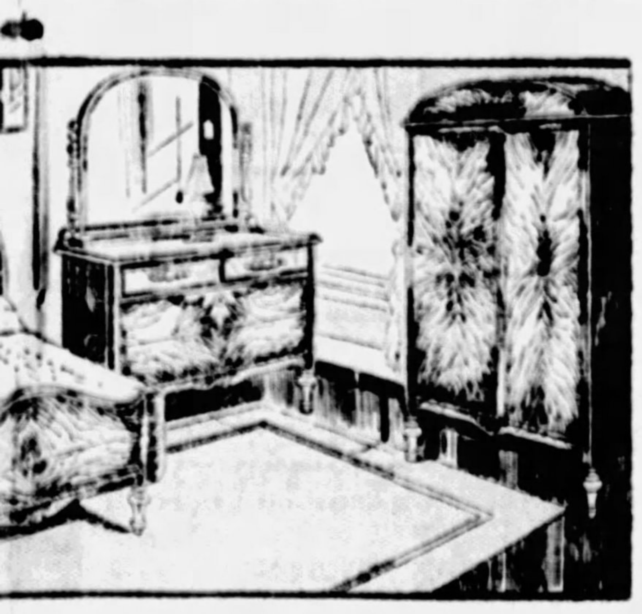
—Dress Trimmings, on Street Floor.

Important Demonstration

Marvelette Garments
With May-O-Belt

Mrs. Stella Sankey is here to tell you about this corsette-garment, which is so easy fitting and forms such a splendid foundation garment for the new frocks. Models for all figures.

—Corset Section, Third Floor.



Open-Stock 4-Piece UITE—SPECIAL

atched burl walnut aple overlays and ruction, mahogany l construction—all this lovely suite. *h Vanity, $45. Full*
r.

Regular Price, $245.
You Save $50
$195
Buy on Our Budget Payment Plan

to 25c
Paper
designs, for all orals, tapestries, rounds 16c
Floor.

$7 Room Lots
Wall Paper
A wonderful selection of new designs, 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling.... $4.95

After-Easter Sale

NEW SPRING HANDBAGS

Leather Bags	*Silk Bags*	*Beaded Bags*
$1.49	$2.49	$3.49

$2.00 and $3.00 Leather Bags in the new spring styles and colors. O'Rossens, Pouches and flat styles. In beige, tan, brown, gray, etc. Alligator, grain, calf, sharkskin, in a broad assortment. $1.49.

$3.00 and $5.00 Silk Bags, in a variety of styles and colors. Beautifully trimmed in contrasting embroidery or metal effects. Pouches, back straps, O'Rossens, in black, tan, gray and combinations. $2.49.

$5.00 and $6.00 Beaded Bags of good size, steel and gold color combinations, and pastel effects. Bags made in France, with beautiful frames, linings and fittings, finished with attractive fringe. $3.49.

—Hand Bags, on Street Floor.

AFTER-EASTER SALE

Special Purchase and Underprice Sale

NEW SPRING COATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

An Event of Utmost Importance—Coming Right at the Height of the Spring Season. Underprice Buying Made the Event Possible!

Fabrics— Cloth Silk Satin

$20.00

Sports Modes Dress Coats Furred Coats Plain Coats

Coat business has been most favorable this season. Our activity before Easter put us in good position to buy in volume at real price concessions. That's why an event like this is possible. Most of the outstanding style successes are here. Cloth, silk, and satin fabrics. The wanted Spring colors as well as navy and black. New fashion ideas. You'll marvel that such super-coat values are to be had for only $20.00.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18. *Women's Sizes, 36 to 44.*

Companion Sale

SPRING DRESSES

For Women and Misses

$12.75

$18.75

Greatly Underpriced

New frocks for every occasion. For Sports, Street, Afternoon, Dance or Dinner Wear. Crepes, Prints, Georgettes, Chiffons, and Sports Fabrics. New Spring colorings, as well as navy and black. Every new styles idea. Dresses that you will find duplicated at much higher prices. You'll want two, three, even four of them!

Sizes for Misses and Women

—The Coat and Dress Shops, on Sixth Floor.

MAY DAY HERE IN SCHOOLS IS HEALTH FETE

400,000 Students to Take Part in Demonstration to Promote Personal Hygiene.

More than 400,000 children in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county will, on the first day of May, stage a demonstration which will rival any May Day festival noted in Pittsburgh's history, for this May Day will present the beneficial effects of the health activities being carried on in the various schools of the county.

Child Health Day, for as such May Day is known among school children, will bring to a culmination the health activity program of the schools for the year in a climax with a demonstration in each school to which parents and friends of the children will be invited. The Child Health Day program will be under the auspices of the Child Health Council of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, with Mrs. George E. Alter, of Springdale, as general chairman.

This May Day, the fifth celebrated in this manner, supplants the ancestral May Day festival of dancing and folk songs, and is based on the eight health rules established a number of years ago: (1) Brush teeth every day; (2) drink at least four glasses of water every day; (3) eat some vegetable besides potato every day; (4) eat fruit every day; (5) drink at least four glasses of milk every day; (6) play part of every day out-of-doors; (7) take a bath oftener than once a week, and (8) sleep many hours with the windows open.

Many of the students will be given opportunities to write original poems, limericks or playlets on health subjects prior to the May Day-Child Health Day activities, with the best ones being used as the basis for the program in some of the schools.

AWARD CERTIFICATES

One of the interesting features to be carried on in the county schools will be the awarding of certificates to children who can make a score of better than 85 per cent in general health condition. Some of the items for which points will be awarded include personal hygiene, posture, condition of teeth and freedom from skin disease, weight; attendance at school and lack of physical defects, such as eye, ear, nose and throat deficiencies.

In many of the schools this item will be made the closing feature of the presentation of a health pageant, in which a king and queen of health are proclaimed, who make the presentation of the health certificates.

Another one of the features of Child Health Day will be the awarding in the county schools of the health cups, of which there are six in number. Three of the cups will be awarded to the schools having the best health record during the year and the other three will be awarded to the three schools showing the best gain in health.

Those in charge of the work are suggesting that parents, in honor of the successful passing of the health grades, wear the emblem of May Day, a daisy, as a buttonaire for the day.

SEEK ADDITIONS TO PITT LIBRARY

Dr. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, head of the fine arts department of the University of Pittsburgh, left this week for Europe, where he has gone to purchase additions to the fine arts library of the University of Pittsburgh. He expects to return in the fall.

The library was started last year with the opening of the Pitt fine arts department and already contains nearly 3,000 volumes covering all phases of the subject of the history and meaning of art from prehistoric times to the present day. Critics from abroad and in this country have declared that the library, all of the volumes of which were purchased by Dr. Clapp during his 10 months abroad last year, is the finest representative collection ever procured in such a short time.

Included among the library's treasures are 26 rare volumes of reproductions of Japanese masterpieces and relics, the plates of which were destroyed in the recent earthquake in Japan; complete collections of photographs of the work of Michelangelo, Leonardo Da Vinci, Botticelli, Giovanni di Paola, medieval miniaturists, and other valuable books and photographs which Dr. Clapp purchased to form the nucleus of the university's fine arts library.

Pitt Appoints New Retail Associate

Gordon Grant, of Ontario, Canada, research expert in department store work, has been appointed research associate in the research bureau for retail training of the University of Pittsburgh, according to Dr. James H. Greene, director of the bureau.

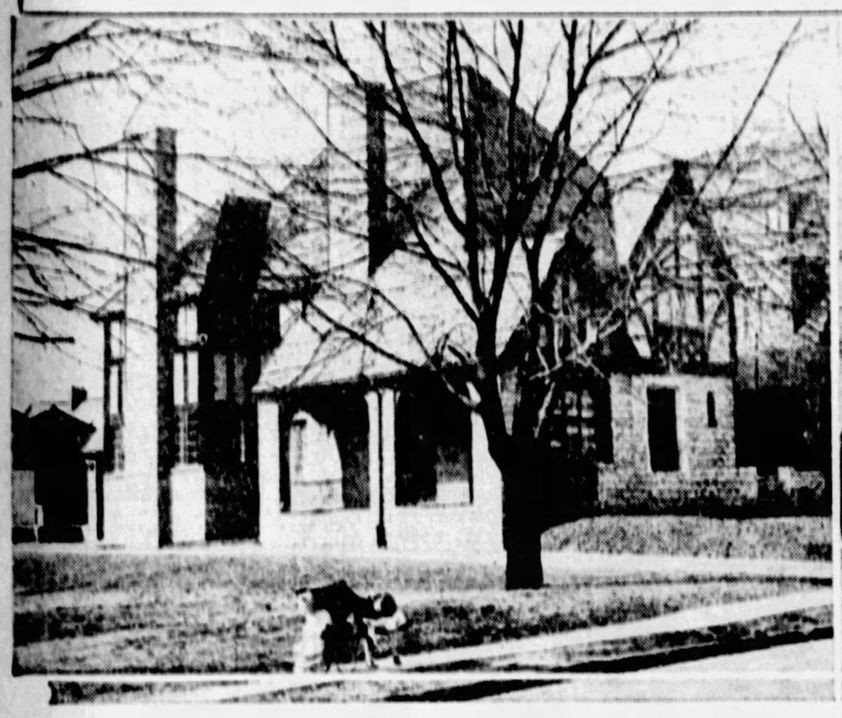
The newly appointed specialist has been teaching at Columbia University and at the College of the City of New York, in the personnel field. He also has taught in Detroit and at Ypsilanti Normal, Michigan. He holds degrees from Ypsilanti and from Columbia University.

Tech's 10-Day Easter Recess Ends Monday

The 10-day annual Easter recess for the students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology comes to an end tomorrow with evening students scheduled to resume their work tomorrow night and with the day students due to begin on Tuesday morning. More than 1,500 day students returned to their homes outside of Pittsburgh for the holidays, Carnegie officials report.

Spring Activity Helps Sales in Realty Market

East End Residential Properties Features in Real Estate Deals of Spring Market



HOMEWOOD—This stone block residence with second story in plaster half-timber at 318 South Homewood avenue, Fourteenth Ward, was sold recently by James A. Bortz to Robert T. Rossell, president of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company. The house contains nine rooms. The McKnight-Miller Company were the brokers.

DALLAS—W. Howard Nimick has purchased from Mrs. E. G. Wright this English type residence at the northwest corner Dallas avenue and Reynolds street, Fourteenth Ward. The property had been held at $50,000. The lot fronts 120 feet on Dallas avenue and 200 feet on Reynolds street.

FIFTH—Isla H. Woods has purchased from the Jean Darsie estate this residence at 6544 Fifth avenue, near Beechwood boulevard, Fourteenth Ward, for $30,000. The property is being remodeled at the present time. The lot has a frontage of 189 feet. The Commonwealth Real Estate Company were the brokers.

Real Estate Market Shows Improvement

By M. V. BURGESS.

An improved inquiry was noted last week by brokers dealing in Pittsburgh real estate. The volume of sales was heavier and the market had a better appearance. Thus far, the activity in real estate this spring has not been up to expectations, and a much better condition is anticipated between now and May 1.

This is particularly so in the house market which is now beginning to come to life. The expiration of leases on May 1 has always been a time for entering new homes. In many cases tenants are becoming home owners.

Many of the sales thus far this year in the residential market have been on a trading basis. This is nothing unusual in investment property but when it is applied to individual residence property it attracts attention. It shows that a number of the house sales have been in the nature of readjustments, an older house for a more modern house, a big residence for a little house.

DIFFERENT BARGAINS

The idea of getting a bargain in a home is all right provided the buyer knows what a bargain consists of. There are some who labor under the impression that a bargain means getting a big lot for your money. That definition is correct as far as it goes. It would be more nearly correct to say that a bargain means getting exactly what you want at reasonable terms.

The man who buys a house merely because it is a good value is not likely to keep it long. It should be just the size and style that he needs. If he requires but nine rooms, half as many more at the same price would be nothing more than a burden.

This idea applies only to the selection of a home. When it comes to property for speculation or investment, another condition exists. There it becomes a question of what income can be derived from the property, and how it can be put to work to best advantage to earn the charges and the interest on the investment.

Property of the investment type has been more active during the last week. In this case, also, many of the transactions have been on an exchange basis.

There has been a lull in downtown real estate transactions in spite of the fact that one of the greatest building booms in the history of the downtown district is now in progress. Building permits in the city last month amounted to $5,434,450, a big gain over the previous month and the same month in 1927, but this was largely accomplished by the $2,000,000 permit for the Koppers Building at Grant street and Seventh avenue.

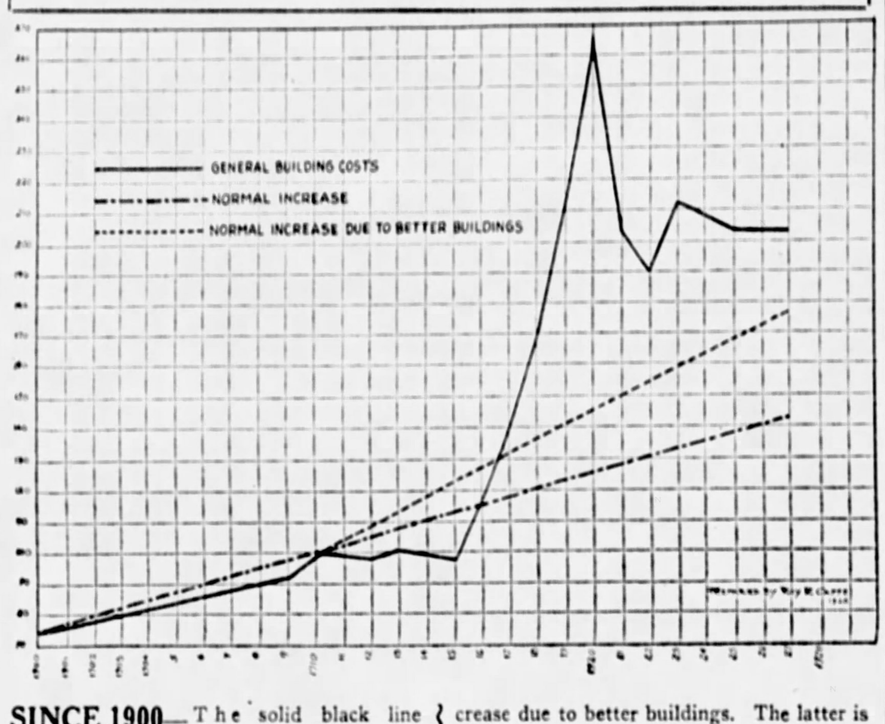
Home building this year has been considerably behind 1927. The volume of permits for small jobs has not been nearly as heavy. The big operations are holding up the money end of the totals, and there are enough of the big jobs on the books to accomplish this for some time.

Rents continue to exhibit a downward tendency, but reductions have not been the general rule. Renewals are being made largely on the same basis as last year.

Model Home Being Built in East End

The W. J. Donoughe Company, of Verona, is building a model home at 7225 Penn avenue, East End. This house will contain a number of the modern features found in many Donoughe homes in the Pittsburgh district. The second annual banquet of Donoughe house owners will be held Thursday night at the Hotel Schenley. G. W. Simpson, president of the Indiana Lumber Company, of Indiana, Pa., will speak on "Advantages of Owning Your Home."

Pittsburgh Building Cost Trend



SINCE 1900—The solid black line showing actual building costs indicates the big rise during the war. This is partly accounted for, however, by the line of normal increase and also by the line of normal increase due to better buildings. The latter is a big item including more artistic homes, better sanitary conditions and more electrical equipment.

BUILDING COSTS SHOW INCREASE

Building costs in the Pittsburgh district are now at approximately 212 per cent of the level of 1910, according to R. R. Cappe, chairman of the committee on building costs of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, who has made a complete study of the situation with the architects' council of the Chamber of Commerce and the Builders' Exchange.

Of the increase, it is fair to assume a normal rise in costs comparable to the increase from 1900 to 1910 or about 42½ per cent above the 1910 level. Better living conditions, luxuries and refinements in the home account for 35 per cent of the rise, so that 77½ per cent of the increase since 1910 is absorbed. The present building costs are thus only 35 per cent above what should be normal, according to theory.

Prices jumped by leaps and bounds during the war, so that in 1920 a peak of 270 per cent was reached. In 1922 costs dropped to 190 per cent and from that point worked back up to the present level.

Five Houses Planned To Go Up in Ben Avon

Bids are being received for the construction of five houses in Ben Avon for John A. Donaldson. Paul W. Irwin is the architect.

Brick Men to Boost Building Campaign

The Pittsburgh Brick Manufacturers' Association has appointed Thomas B. Wilson, of the Pittsburgh Clay Products Company, and William E. Sankey, of Sankey Brothers, to co-operate with the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, lumber dealers and building supply men in a campaign to promote home building. Clarence Seavers, secretary of the Brick Manufacturers' Association, points out that a definite object of the campaign is to provide artistic designs for small moderate priced homes.

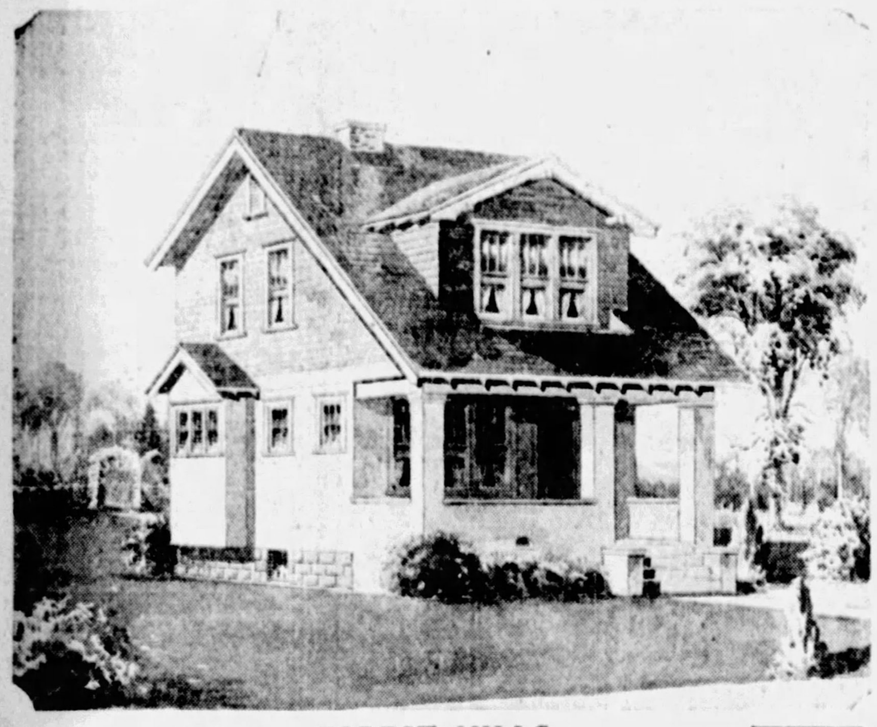
Under Your Own Roof

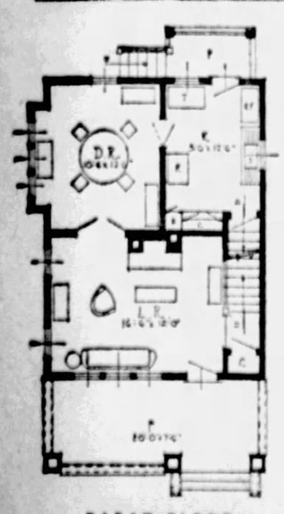
THERE'S no place like home—*your own home.* Every dollar put into it is an investment in happiness. Our Association has helped thousands of families to choose the right house to be built at lowest cost.

See our plan book, *"Pennsylvania Homes."* Any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show it to you.

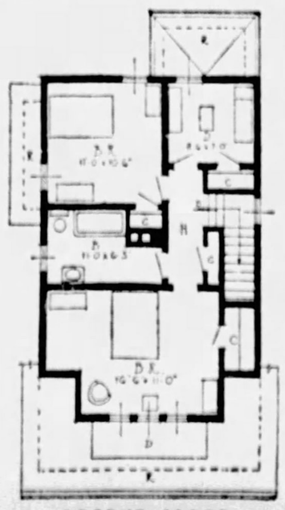
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

Economy in Neat Cottage Design





FOREST HILLS—Economy of construction is the keynote in this attractive little home. It contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions 21x26 feet. The exterior walls are of stucco in the first story and are shingled in the second story and dormer. A front porch, living room, dining room and kitchen are provided on the first floor, and three good-sized bedrooms on the second floor. Every foot of floor space is utilized to good purpose. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



BOARD TO HEAR BELL OFFICIAL

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be addressed at its weekly luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel by L. H. Hall, of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, who will speak on the "Bell Telephone System and Trans-Atlantic Service." His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures.

The twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held July 19 to 22 at Louisville, Ky. The committee, which will arrange for the Pittsburgh delegation, consists of LaSalle Girts, chairman; William Weiss, vice chairman; H. A. Noah, Robert S. Golden, O. W. Heselbarth, F. N. Young, William Jenkinson, Jr., J. E. Canning, Julius C. Schmidt, Howard E. Campbell, Charles W. Flynn, H. F. Kelly, R. R. Cappe, C. C. C. Stotler and A. C. Vogeley.

G. M. Wilson, Sr., Sells Schenley F'ms House

George M. Wilson, Sr., has sold through the Lawler-Vilsack Co. to Mary M. Brown a house at 207 Tennyson avenue, Schenley Farms, on a lot 60 by 120 feet. He has purchased through the Porter & MacDowell Co. from Herman Kamin a new brick house at 1217 Malvern street; lot 50 by 150 feet, with a two-car garage.

SKINTLED BRICK VOGUE GROWING

Skintled brick construction, a new method in laying brick, has become popular in a number of cities. It gives the walls an unusual appearance and speeds the work of the mason.

With skintled brickwork, all precedent is thrown to the winds. There is none of the accuracy, the attention to mortar joint, or the uniformity in appearance that characterized the conventional type of brickwork. The bricks are laid as if they were just tossed into the wall and stuck there, remaining in a seemingly irregular jumble which presents a rough, mass-tapestried effect obtainable in no other fashion.

Compared to the usual brickwork the skintled wall is as a rough cheviot is to a piece of broadcloth. And just as the broadcloth is of uniform color and texture, the skintled brickwork reflects the cheviot in all its riot of colorings and roughness of surface.

Plans New Residence In Fox Chapel Road

W. F. Beigel has plans in progress for a residence in the Fox Chapel road, Aspinwall. Brandon Smith and Harold O. Reis are the architects.

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BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 2. PAGE 10 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

Easter Programs to Be Broadcast From All Stations

Songsters and a Director of Singers Who Will Participate in Radio Programs of Week

CONTRALTO—Viola Karlson Bygerson will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" in a Tuesday night program of KDKA.

IN PARTY—Dorothea Flexer, contralto, who will be heard in operatic works during the General Motors Family Party Monday night through WCAE.

TENOR—Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, returns to the microphone Sunday night in WCAE Atwater Kent Hour after absence of six months.

LEADER—Elsie Breeze Mitchell, head of the Congress of Women's Club Choral, which will be heard in a program to be broadcast through KDKA Tuesday morning.

SOPRANO—Louise Lerch also will be one of the six Metropolitan soloists in the General Motors Party broadcasts of WCAE Monday.

'Redemption' Will Be Heard Over WCAE

Easter will be fittingly celebrated today in chain programs from the Pittsburgh broadcasting stations. Every program from WCAE either is based on the Easter theme or includes some numbers in keeping with the day, and the cards for KDKA and WJAS also show several Easter programs.

WCAE goes on the air at 1 o'clock with an Easter recital by Katherine Palmer, soprano, assisted by the National String Quartet. The program opens with Arensky's arrangement of Tschaikowsky's Easter theme for strings. At 2 o'clock an inter-denominational Easter service will be relayed from WEAF. The Rev. Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, of New York, will be the speaker, and the musical program will be presented by "The Radio Four" and "The Mozartians." Gounod's universally known "Hosanna," sung by Alice Godillot, will be a feature.

DR. POLING TO SPEAK

At 3 o'clock Dr. D. A. Poling will deliver an address, "How to Live Forever," to which a program of Easter music by a mixed quartet and symphony orchestra is adjoined. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will deliver his Easter message at 4 o'clock, music to be furnished by the Gloria Trumpeters and Florence Mulholland, contralto, who will sing selections from Dvorak and Shubert.

Sullivan's "Lost Chord" and Shubert's "Ave Maria," both suggestive of Easter, will be rendered during the acoustician hour at 5:30. The first will be played as a violin solo with orchestral accompaniment, and the second will be sung by the Acoustician Male Quartet. "Love's Old Sweet Song" and Grieg's "Morning," both extensively popular, will also be heard at this time. Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, who has not been heard as a soloist for more than a year, will sing the role of Jesus in Gounod's "Redemption" at 6 o'clock. Katherine Palmer, who appears earlier in the day, Herbert Gould, bass, and Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, will be among the other soloists.

Maj. Edward Bowes has arranged several Easter specialties for his family program at 7:30. The Atwater Kent Easter program at 9:15 will be presented by Allen McQuhae, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone, assisted by the Atwater Kent Orchestra and Solon Alberti, pianist. Both of these men are well known to music-lovers. Their program, consisting of solos by each and duets, includes selections from Gounod's "Faust" and Verdi's "Laforza Del Destino." An Easter drama, "The Unconquered," will close the day for WCAE. It is listed at 10:15.

CATHEDRAL HOUR

WJAS goes on the air at 2 o'clock with a special Easter Symphonic hour. Guest artists supported by the Judson Symphony Orchestra will off selections from Brahms, Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Wagner and others. Cathedral hour at 4 o'clock is to be "liturgically Cathedral" this week—that is, instead of ordinary program presentation, an attempt will be made to reproduce the atmosphere of the great cathedrals of Europe. Works of Palestrina, Stainer, Monk and Haydn in keeping with the day will be presented. The final Easter program for this station will be given at 10 o'clock tonight, when the American Singers will present a program opening with Vogrich's "Tomb, Thou Shalt Not Hold Him Longer." Blodgett's "On Easter Morn" is included.

Dr. Charles Heinroth will broadcast his regular organ recital from KDKA at 4 o'clock. His selections will be appropriate to the day. An Easter program by the Utica Jubilee Singers has been substituted for the barbecue originally scheduled for this section at 9:45. Local Easter services to be broadcast today by KDKA are those of the Bethany Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock this morning; the Shadyside Presbyterian Church at 4:45 this afternoon and the Calvary Episcopal Church at 7 o'clock.

The Gold Strand hour at 1 o'clock heads the list of Sunday favorites at KDKA. Tschaikowsky's "Trepak," a Russian dance, will be a feature of this hour. The Roxy Stroll hour follows at 2 o'clock with varied entertainment by the Russian Cathedral choir, the 110-piece symphony orchestra, the 100-voice mixed chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists. "The Man from Cook's" will take his radio audience in fancy to Jerusalem at 6:20. Lord Dunsany, Irish playwright, and Courtney Ryley Cooper, American author, will be guest speakers of the Collier hour at 8:15.

"Adventures of Buffalo Bill" will also be vividly re-enacted over the air during this hour. Harry Edison, wistful vibraphonist, will offer a program of "Vibrant Melodies" at 9:30. Don Amalzo, violinist and conductor, will as usual close the day for KDKA with a program at 10:15.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

Nine o'clock this evening at WJAS is Emerson hour, which offers a variety program rendered by the symphonic and concert orchestras, vocal and instrumental soloists and male quartet. La Palina, vivacious night club hostess, will make her bow as a Sunday night feature at 9:30 with a varied program of Spanish music. The United Military Band will conclude the WJAS programs with a concert at 10:15, featuring Tschaikowsky's overture, "The Year 1812," written for the consecration of the Cathedral of Crist, at Moscow, built to commemorate the burning of that city in 1812.

The week's headline programs are:

MONDAY, APRIL 9.

7:30 P. M., KDKA—Roxy and His Gang. Vocal and instrumental soloists, 110-piece orchestra, 100-voice chorus.

9:00 P. M., WJAS—Spur Tie Hour makes radio debut. Orchestra, tenor, soprano and male quartet.

9:30 P. M., WCAE—General Motors Family party. Operatic potpourri. Soprano, contralto, two tenors, baritone and basso as soloists.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

9:00 P. M., WCAE—Clicquot Club Eskimos.

9:30 P. M., KDKA—Rhythmic Ripples program, featuring Andante from Tschaikowski's "Fifth Symphony" in special symphonic arrangement, conducted by Hugo Mariani.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11.

8:30 P. M., WJAS—Mobo program (John T. Stanley Company, Inc.) makes debut. Mobo Crusaders, popular New York dance and concert orchestra, and Mo and Bo, captivating vocal duo.

9:00 P. M., WCAE—Ipana Troubadours celebrate fourth anniversary as broadcasters.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Variety Hour. Many favorite artists.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12.

8:30 P. M., KDKA—Frederic Dixon, pianist, guest star in Ampico Hour.

10:00 P. M., WCAE—Halsey-Stuart to inaugurate weekly program. Financial counsel by Congressman Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania, combined with entertainment by 22-piece symphony orchestra under direction of Harold Sanford.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13.

8:00 P. M., KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, concert violinist, accompanied by Lolita Gainsberg. Old French compositions, including Debussy's "The Flaxen-Haired Girl."

10:00 P. M., WJAS—La Palina Smoker. Symphony orchestra, instrumental and vocal soloists.

10:00 P. M., WCAE—Melodies of Italy, France, Spain and Russia played during Palmolive Hour. Symphony orchestra, specialty orchestra, saxophone quartet, vocal ensemble.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14.

8:00 P. M., KDKA—New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting. Program includes waltz from "Nalla."

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* By "active materials" is meant materials that produce electrical energy.

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It's new outside as well as inside—this Atwater Kent 37. The design is new. The color combinations are new. The whole set is fresh, interesting—right in the modern trend.

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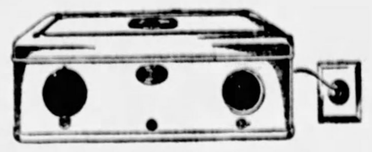

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TODAY'S FEATURES

2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Program.
4.00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral Hour.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Gounod's "Redemption."

RADIO PROGRAMS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AND HIGHLIGHTS

8:15 P. M.
KDKA(316)—Collier's Program.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE (461) — Atwater Kent Hour.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316) — Don Amaizo, Violinist.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 2 PAGE 11

Half Radio Stations May Be Closed Under New Plan

WOULD BRING BACK DISTANCE, EXPERTS SAY

Interference Cut to Lowest Point in History by Three Group Classification.

By THOMAS STEVENSON.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Nearly half of the broadcasting stations on the air at present might be eliminated if the plan of allocation now under consideration by the Federal Radio Commission is adopted.

That is the opinion of engineers who were called in by the commission to inspect the plan. The engineers are enthusiastic about it. They pronounce it entirely sound from an engineering point of view and assert it would reduce interference to a point below any previous time in broadcasting history.

Moreover, they say, it would "restore distance reception and make it possible to log stations in all parts of the country

The fundamental principles of the plan calls for the classification of stations into three groups—local or class A stations, regional or class B stations and national or class C stations.

Class A stations would be given power assignments of 100 watts each, class B stations would be allowed between 500 and 1,000 watts and class C stations would be permitted to operate with up to 20,000 watts.

Under one phase of the plan, 50 of the 90 channels in use in this country would be assigned to national, 36 to regional and four to local stations.

The other phase of the plan calls for the assignment of 30 channels to national, 56 to regional and four to local stations.

The national channels would be absolutely cleared, each wave being assigned to only one station, without duplication in any other part of the country.

Three stations would be assigned to each of the regional channels for simultaneous operation in various parts of the country, so separated geographically to minimize interference.

Discussing Radio

AND DRAMATICS— Gerald Stopp (seated), dramatic producer of the National Broadcasting Company, discusses a manuscript with Henry Fisk Carlton, whose job it is to write the radio play.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class service from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461) — Services from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Bethany Lutheran Church service. Rev. George W. Englar, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service. Rev. James R. Cox, pastor.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Gold Strand musical program, featuring Marjorie Horton, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy's program. Russian Cathedral Choir, 110-piece symphony orchestra, 100-voice mixed chorus and instrumental and vocal soloists.
WJAS (270)—Services by Rev. S. S. Dowdy, pastor of First Christian Church.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Young People's Conference under direction of Greater New York Federation of Churches. Nev. Daniel A. Poling, speaker. Program of Easter music.
WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring Elsie Thiede, soprano; Charles Harrison, tenor, and Gregory Besrodny, violinist.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth from Carnegie Music Hall.
WCAE (461)—Easter address by Rev. S. Parks Cadman and sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour. Religious and classival music by symphony orchestra, ensembles and soloists.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services from Shady Side Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Acousticon Company program. Orchestra, quartet and soloists in music suggestive of Easter.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Gounod's "Redemption," featuring, as soloists, Graham McNamee, well known announcer; Katherine Palmer, soprano; Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, and Herbert Gould, bass.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra from William Penn Hotel.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Travelogue.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater Family Party in "Easter specialties."

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's hour, presenting, as guest speaker, Lord Dunsany, Irish poet and playwright and Courtney Ryley Cooper, American short story writer and novelist.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.
WJAS (270)—Emerson Effervescent hour. Symphony and concert orchestras. Vocal music.

Tenor

WITH GANG— Harold van Duzee will be one of the soloists for the Roxy Gang broadcast through KDKA at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Program of spring songs by Paula Hemminghaus, contralto.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour. Easter musical program, featuring Allen McQuhae, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Vibrant melodies from WJZ.
WCAE (461)—La Palina hour. South American and Spanish music.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—American Singers in semi-classical and ballad numbers.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo, violinist, from WJZ.
WCAE (461)—Alvera McWilliams, soprano; Mary McGinnes Smith, contralto; Wayne McWilliams, tenor; C. E. Smith, baritone, and Melrose Hoffman, accompanist.
WJAS (270)—United Military band.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WHAS (322) Louisville—Choral evensong service.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia — Roemer's Homers.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Organ.
WEAF (492) New York—Gounod's "Redemption."
WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry band.
WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como orchestra.
WRNY (326) New York—"Great American Industries."
WTMJ (284) Milwaukee—Elk's organ.

6:20 P. M.

KOA (327) Denver—Organ.

6:30 P. M.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Devitt orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Cook's travelogue.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Organ.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo — Armbruster's Group.

7:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Church service.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Twilight memories.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Music; chime concert.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—McAlpin orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Mort Melodians.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WJZ (454) New York — Time; Aeolian organ.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WOC (375) Davenport—Old folks music.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah — Golden Rule services.
WHN (395) New York—Keen's ensemble.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Christensen's orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Organ.
WABC (309) New York—Tucker's orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Athletic Club orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Million sing; Punch and Judy.

7:20 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes' family.

7:30 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymn time; sermonette.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Green's orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—One Hour Andy.
WJZ (454) New York—Buckley and Chadbourne.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Studio.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir, service.

7:35 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Scientist church.

7:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Beethoven trio.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; Statler ensemble.
WOR (422) Newark—Sunday evening musicale.

7:50 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Almanack.

8:00 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Goldkette's ensemble.
KFI (469) Los Angeles — Edmunds collegians.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ray Miller's orchestra.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Taige's concert orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Nimble Thimble Boys.
WOC (375) Davenport — Congregational church.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers.

8:15 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—String quartet.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Maytag program.

8:30 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto — Waterloo Society band.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano; Arlington sextet.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Pearl Theater Gang.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Bonwit Teller ensemble.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Pianist.
WHT (306) Chicago—Countryside Cathedral.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Chapman's orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Ensemble.
string quintet.

8:45 P. M.

WAIU (283) Columbus—Welfare talk.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Baltimore Symphony orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Song discourses.

9:00 P. M.

WCBD (345) Zion—Cantata, "The First Easter."
KFI (469) Los Angeles — Pasquin and Harris.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WEAF (492) New York — "Our Government."
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert; news.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.

9:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — University of Wisconsin Glee Club.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers Bond orchestra.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Contralto.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—Special musical program.
KYW (526) Chicago—Twenty minutes of good reading.

9:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Program from WMCA.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies.
WOR (422) Newark—At home with the masters.
WABC (309) New York—Arac hour.

9:35 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Home folks hour.

9:45 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Easter Day Presbyterian service.
WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — "Heaven and Home."
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Roosevelt organ.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; music.
WHN (395) New York—News; American celebrity hour.
WOR (422) Newark—American singers.
CNRW (384) Winnipeg — Garry Sunday musicale.

10:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City — Power and Light orchestra, baritone.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back Home Gospel Melody hour.
WOR (422) Newark—United Military band.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Our music room.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.
WABC (309) New York—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Municipal organ.
WOW (508) Omaha—Sermonette.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.

11:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Payton's Arcadians.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.

11:10 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Salon orchestra, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WGHP (278) Detroit—Capitol organ.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Back home hour.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
WABC (309) New York—King's Tea Garden orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland's Terrace orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Midnight Mardi Gras.

12:30 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Violinist, pianist.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Six orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

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And rightfully so . . . where have there been suburbs ANYWHERE that have grown so steadily, normally and with such a sound foundation for their growth than right here in your own City?

THE MORAL IS QUITE OBVIOUS . . . here's where you should "hang your hat." No better time than the present during April, the "REAL ESTATE CLEARANCE MONTH," when al' the dealers in co-operation with the Sun-Telegraph are placing before you in the Classified columns of this paper their choice offerings.

Turn to the Classified section NOW—read every offering—pick out the ones that interest you—visit the homes themselves—and then "Invest in Suburban Real Estate."

Buy Your Home In Pittsburgh

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The NEW one unit America's Time-Tested Electric Radio!

Steinite ELECTRIC RADIO

Plug in. It's ready to go.

NEW! But new only in the sense that tremendous production and improved manufacturing facilities have effected amazing economies. New!—in the beauty of its stream line, flush type cabinet. Modern, graceful and compact! But in every other way, the Steinite is the time-tested, all electric, one unit radio that has been the talk of the country throughout the radio season.

$85 (Without Tubes)

A Brilliant Achievement!

THE STEINITE ELECTRIC comes to you in one complete unit—absolutely no outside attachments! No unsightly wiring or cables—no intermediate units to hide—nothing to watch or charge—no acids, liquids or chemicals! Consumes less than a penny's worth of current an hour. Beautiful solid (not veneer) Philippine Mahogany cabinets, Duco finished. See your Steinite dealer today. Licensed under R.C.A. patents and under patent No. 1014002. STEINITE RADIO COMPANY, Chicago. Factory; Atchinson, Kans.

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'Handful of Actors Can't Bar Me,' Jeanne Eagels' Defi

STAR OF 'RAIN' WILL IGNORE EQUITY'S BAN

Plans New Broadway Role Despite Long Suspension Imposed on Her.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—Jeanne Eagels, star of "Rain" and "Her Cardboard Lover," felt certain today that "no handful of actors" could keep her off Broadway. This was her deft to the Actors' Equity Association, which suspended her for a year and a half and fined her two weeks' salary, approximately $3,600.

The penalty resulted from her failure to appear in the cast of "Her Cardboard Lover" at St. Louis, forcing the show to close. She said she was ill and unable to appear.

"No handful of actors for whom, with a few exceptions, I have no respect, can keep me off Broadway," the actress said when informed of the suspension. "I'll be back in a new play by Christmas."

Sam H. Harris, who has a contract with Miss Eagels to appear in a new production next October, 12 months before the suspension expires, indicated she would work under that contract when it became operative.

"She will act in my new play," he said.

BARS TO PLAYERS

The equity's ruling bars any other member of the association from acting in any legitimate play in which Miss Eagels is cast, but does not prevent her appearance in vaudeville or the movies. Most members of the theatrical profession are members of the Equity Association.

"The suspension was ridiculous and unjust," Miss Eagels charged. "I have the word of 12 of the most prominent physicians in the United States that I really was ill when I did not appear, and my whole company and management appeared in my behalf."

She intimated she might take the case to court if Equity attempted to prevent her appearance in a Broadway play.

Gilbert Miller and A. H. Woods, the producers, said they had made no charges against Miss Eagels, and had only sought damages for the loss sustained by the closing of their show. They said they would have been willing to waive their damage claim if she would resume her tour.

At the Equity offices, it was said the suspension would date from March 11 when Miss Eagels refused to see a representative of the association in Milwaukee.

Equity officials refused to comment on the suspended actress' defiance of their authority.

Grant Mitchell, vice president of Equity, presided over the council meeting which made the ruling.

During the tour of "The Cardboard Lover" there were difficulties over the star's appearance in Milwaukee, Boston and St. Louis. While the show was playing Chicago, newspapers said she sought a divorce from her husband, Ted Coy, former Yale football star, but was advised she had no grounds.

Reunion

BELLEFIELD—

A reunion and banquet of former pupils of Bellefield Public School is planned for May 17 in the Oakland district to bring together prominent men and keep fresh the memory of the public "school days." Oliver Colwes, 949 Penn avenue, is secretary on arrangements, yet incomplete.

No Children, Harvard To Get Girl's Heritage

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—Unless his 15-year-old daughter marries and has children, much of the $4,000,000 estate of Charles A. Loeser, art collector and Brooklyn department store owner, will go to Harvard University providing it is not used for the erection of new buildings or destruction of the older buildings on the Harvard grounds.

"Within the last few years," reads his will, "I have revisited Harvard after an absence of more than 30 years and I have found the beloved old college yard made unsightly by the destruction of certain old buildings and their replacement by such a monstrosity as the new Widener memorial library."

Mr. Loeser, an alumnus of the class of 1886, died March 15, on the eve of his departure for Florence, Italy, where he lived for 32 years.

He said the university's art treasures had better be housed in such "ancient brick buildings" as Harvard Hall as it had been his experience that "new buildings erected to serve for art museums are well nigh invariably failures."

PROPOSES FELLOWSHIPS

The will suggested that the amount contingently bequested to Harvard, $200,000, be used for the establishment of traveling fellowships for students, graduates, teachers and officials of the university.

He left $100,000 outright to his widow and a life estate in $300,000 which at her death is willed to his daughter, Mathilda, now a student at a convent in South Ascot, England. The girl is willed $6,000 a year from the residuary estate until she is 21 when the balance of the accrued interest on the residuary estate is to be paid to her, and from that time she gets the annual income from the estate. If she dies childless the estate goes to Harvard.

Should his widow die before his daughter is 21, Mr. Loeser asks that the president of Harvard act as her guardian. He is asked to obtain the advice of Isidor Braggiotti, Boston patron of arts, in plans for the girl's education.

St. Mary's to Hold Easter Reception

St. Mary's Church, Lawrenceville, will hold the annual Easter reception and card party Monday evening in the Lyceum, Forty-fifth street, near Penn avenue. Dancing and cards, euchre, bridge, 500 and old maid are scheduled. Daniel Flannery is general chairman and his aides are Edward Dohr, floor chairman; aides, Edward Loughrey, Charles Yorke and W. A. J. Watterson. Mrs. E. C. Gardner, cards chairman; aides, Mrs. Catherine Devlin, Mrs. Walter Barry and Mrs. Mary Rodgers. Amusements, James P. Morgan and Mrs. Alice Rodgers. Refreshments, Miss Higgins, chairman; Miss McMahon and Miss Dausch. Door, Mrs. Mary and Margaret Rodgers; Mrs. Joseph Bonzer and Frank Deet.

Legion Post Picks Cast for Playlet

Glenn B. James and G. Herbert James will be in the cast of "What Nice Glory," which will be offered at Perry High School April 11, 12 and 13 by Observatory Post 81, American Legion. Glenn was soloist on the U. S. S. Montana during the war and Herbert was a member of the original Twenty-eighth Division quartet.

(Advertisement)

Says: It Helped My Kidneys

More Relief From Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 717 Than Anything Else.

If your back aches, you probably have kidney trouble, which may grow upon you until it becomes a serious matter.

Thousands die every day who ought not to die and kidneys soaked with poisons are often responsible.

Thomas E. Gardiner, Sr., 1789 T. St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I took three bottles of Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 717 and I get more relief from it than anything I ever took."

If you ever suspect you have kidney trouble give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while with the best medicine you can get.

McCulloch Drug Stores guarantee it to help you or money back—so do all good druggists.

O. O. McIntyre, writing his colorful "Day by Day," sees the world through rose-colored glasses. Read him every day in The Sun-Tele.

Fear for British Ship 5 Days Overdue

LONDON, April 7.—(AP.)—A Lloyd's dispatch from Yokohama says that fears are entertained for the safety of the British motor vessel Asiatic Prince five days overdue from New York.

(The Asiatic Prince, 8,874 tons, and carrying a general cargo, sailed from New York on February 24 and from Newport News on March 2. She touched at Balboa and San Pedro, sailing from San Pedro on March 17 for Yokohama.)

Allegheny College To Dedicate Building

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 7.—The corner stone for the new Arter Hall, recitation building at Allegheny College, will be laid at the June commencement period. The hall will cost $150,000. A major portion of the money was the gift of the late Frank A. Arter, of Cleveland, O.

(Advertisement.)

4 Yrs. Gastritis and Stomach Misery Gone

"For four years I suffered with gastritis, bloating and belching. Was in misery all the time. Nothing helped until I took Adlerika."—W. Taylor.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. (Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

(Advertisement.)

You May Reduce 5 to 50 Pounds By Following Teachings of Science

By Dr. Theodore Beck

IT has not been long ago that we were taught to believe our weight was entirely dependent upon the amount of food we ate. Thus we thought all thin people were small eaters and all fat people were big eaters. But everyone now knows that these exact conditions seldom fit the case. We know many obese persons eat very lightly and vice versa, many human skeletons consume enormous quantities of food.

The mystery of this phenomenon was solved some years ago by eminent scientists. They discovered that many cases of obesity, or excess fat, were caused by the partial failure of the body to secrete and disperse through the blood a certain iodine gland substance which acts to control the absorption of fat from the food we consume. Subsequent experiments, in which this gland substance was supplied to the body in small quantities, proved that reducing one's weight can be effected by merely employing this simple method of science.

One worthy remedial product which I know is based on the discovery mentioned above is obtainable in drug stores under the name of 5-grain ARBOLONE tablets. I have found these tablets to contain the proper ingredients which go to control many obese conditions, and as a consequence I have unhesitatingly recommended them to thousands of my readers residing in all parts of our United States, Taken as per directions, which are contained in each package, I have never known them to be harmful. On the contrary, many have written grateful letters, telling of reductions of from 10 to 60 pounds, and of enjoying thereafter, better health and greater happiness.

* * *

"The ARBOLONE tablets are working just fine. I have only been taking them for five weeks, but I have reduced 14 pounds already." Mrs. C. C. McC——, ——Prospect St., Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

"ARBOLONE tablets have done for me what diets nor anything else seemed able to do. That is, they have actually reduced me from 156 to 139 pounds and besides, I am also feeling much better now." Mrs. Albert T——, —— Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y.

* * *

"What a relief it is to take off a lot of fat! I was more than 30 pounds overweight and it seemed I just could not lose no matter what I did or ate. I was miserable about it because I knew I would be as attractive as any other woman if I were only a little bit thinner. I read your recommendation of ARBOLONE tablets and decided they were certainly worth trying. Though I am not yet down to my correct weight, I am going to continue them until I am." Miss Rosemary O'H——, —— Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

* * *

"I just thought I would add my testimony to others by telling you that ARBOLONE has successfully reduced me from 141 pounds down to 129 pounds. They are certainly fine." Mrs. Cora G——, —— Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

ARBOLONE Tablets on sale at May's and all druggists.

Tomorrow May-Stern's Introduce—

"Chateaux d'amour"

The New—"Homes of Love"—in Honeymoon Lane—fourth floor)

A Modish Home Ensemble for Easter Brides

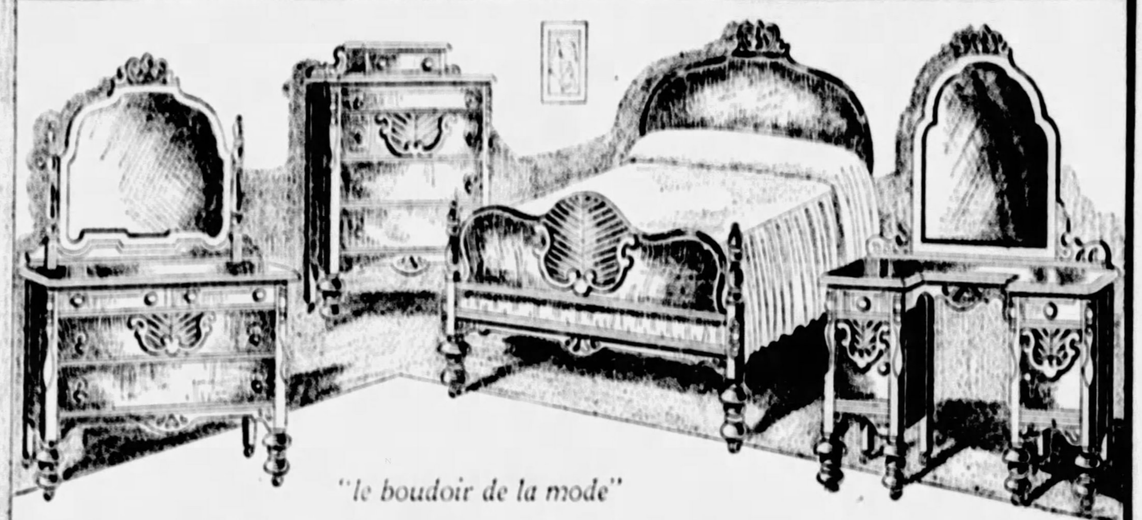
—a timely sales event
—a worthy thrift event
—a spring event for homes

Now—Dame Fashion majestically draws aside the curtains and reveals our annual Easter Bride display of home ensembles staged in our celebrated "Honeymoon Lane" on the fourth floor. It's an event of incalculable importance to young people on the threshold of wedded life. And this year it assumes greater significance because the rooms have been assembled with even more care and preciseness.

We borrow from the vividly romantic and exquisite French tongue to aptly name our Easter Bride display—"Chateaux d'amour." This expresses graphically the theme of this crowning home-making effort which has been responsible for the creation of thousands of newlyweds' homes.

We Stress The Value!

While emphasizing modernity and the beauty and comfort newly created by furniture craftsmen, we stress with even greater force the economy feature. Every buying influence we possess was marshaled in the cause of the Easter bride. The result is—four of the most outstanding room ensemble values of the year!



"le boudoir de la mode"

Stylish 4-Piece Bedroom Grouping

The artistry that distinguishes much higher priced suites is noted at a glance in this dignified and graceful bridal bedroom. We have chosen it because it has that luxuriant air. Richly figured Walnut veneers have been adeptly employed in combination with other choice woods to create it. The panels of a lighter tone contrast appealingly with the darker wood shades. Deftly applied scroll overlays lend it distinctiveness. Thoroughly dustproof; mahogany interiors. Includes spacious dresser, French style vanity, deck-top valet and full-size bed.

$149

$10 Monthly

"le cuisine efficient"

The Modern Kitchen

$85

The efficient bride likes a modern kitchen equipped with furnishings like these that save time and labor. Included are the snowy-white enamel cabinet of the newest improved type having the sliding porcelain enamel table top and the tilting flour bin. The range has four gas-saving burners and white porcelain enamel door panels. The white enamel table with the porcelain enamel top matches the two bow-back chairs. The bright felt base, enameled surface, rug completes the group.

$9 Monthly

A Useful Gift

FREE

To Easter Brides With Every Room

An added feature—another liberal offer that is just another inducement to take advantage of this sale of home ensembles.

"le beau salon"

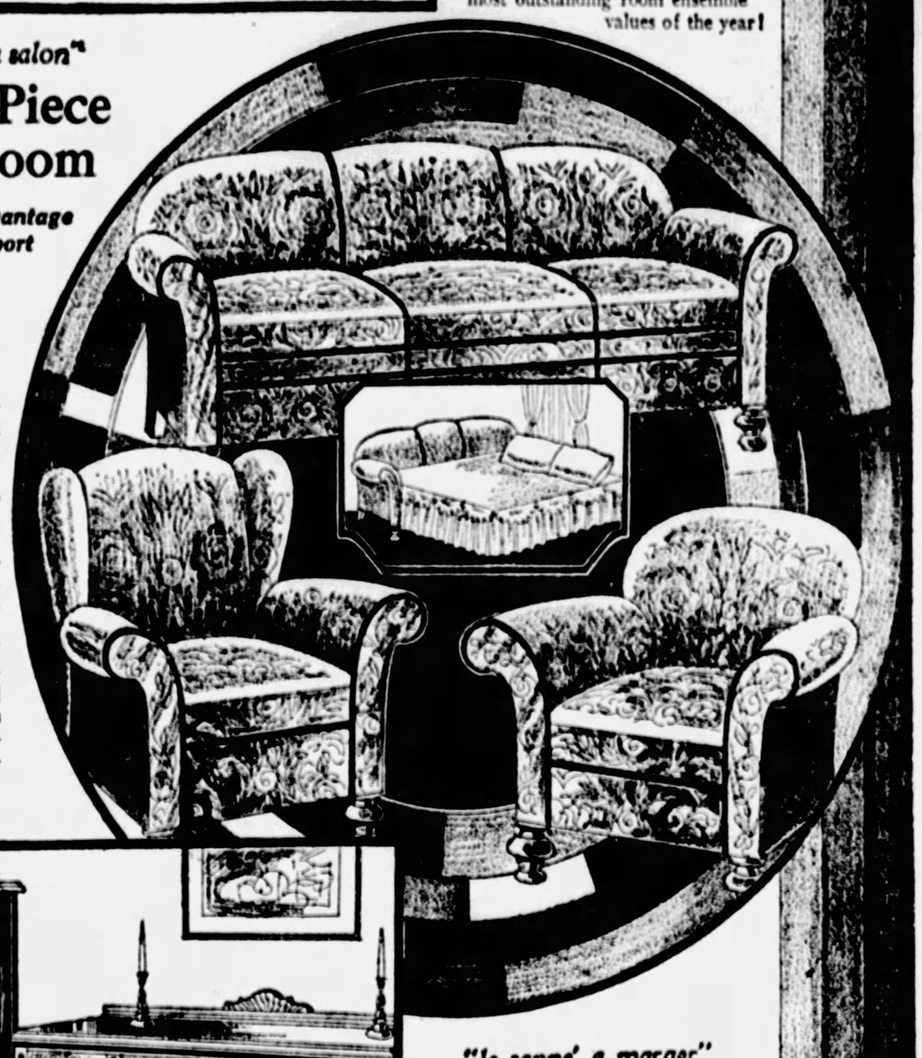
Smart 3-Piece Living Room

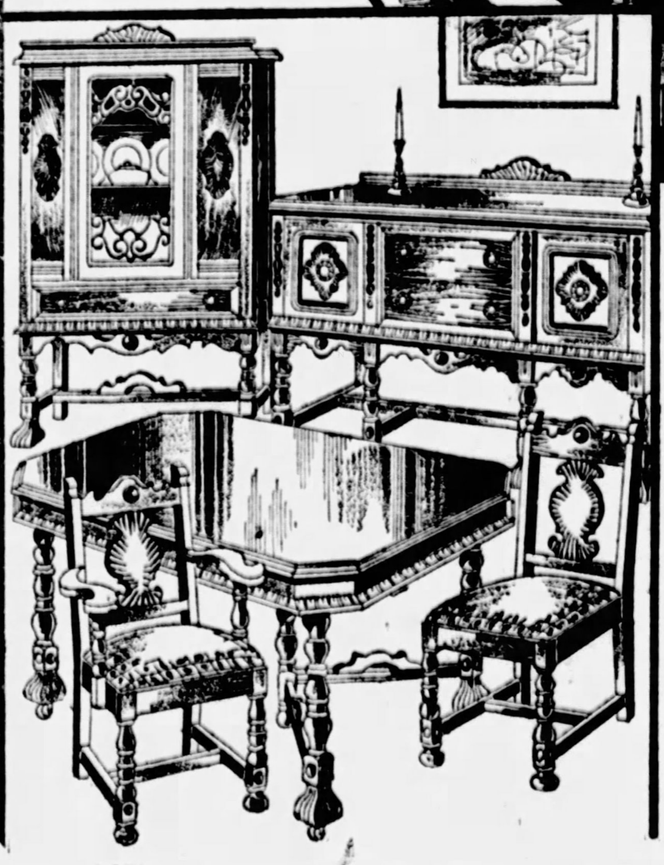
With The Added Advantage Of A Bed-Davenport (Mattress Included)

$129

The discriminating Easter bride, following mother's advice, will also select this Kroehler Bed-Davenport suite. Its craftsmanship is visible in every line—years of service will substantiate the invisible quality features of construction. Superbly tailored in a better grade of jacquard velour of lovely tones. Massive rolling arms and restful seats and backs. Includes bed-davenport with mattress, club chair and fireside chair.

$10 Monthly





"le sanne' a marger"

9-Piece Dining Suite of Hospitalty

$135

To the modern newlyweds—noted hosts—the dining room comes first. They will enthuse with their friends over this dining room creation of nine superb pieces, constructed by skillful craftsmen. It's of walnut veneers and other select cabinet woods. Elaborately carved and gorgeously decorated. Includes a large 60-inch buffet with two pull-out drawers; a stately China Cabinet with fancy grilled door; a 54x40-inch extension table and five side chairs and a host chair with seats in rich velour and artistic panel backs.

$10 Monthly

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MEMPHIS NOSES OUT PIRATES, 6-5

WRITERS FAVOR BUCS, YANKS

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) 3, PAGE 1

SPORTS REVIEW of the WEEK

by JAMES J. LONG

ATTEMPTING to pick in April the winners of two major league pennant races, to say nothing of going so far as trying to name the position in which each of the seven other clubs in each league is likely to finish, is nothing but the wildest kind of guesswork, and if any guesser succeeds in calling the turn in even a fair percentage of the cases he must contribute it solely to blind luck and nothing else.

For there are so many things that enter into a pennant race during its long course of almost six months that no one can tell in advance what is going to happen.

In the first place there is a tremendous element of luck in baseball, and often this is the factor that decides a pennant race. This luck means chiefly escaping misfortune. One star's services lost for a long time through a severe injury or an extended illness may be enough to deprive that players' club of a pennant victory.

Fatal in Close Race

True, no club that can be broken up by the loss of a single player for a spell is worthy of being called a real championship team, but in a close race one little mishap near the finish may be fatal to pennant chances.

All that you have to judge from at this time, with the big flag battles scheduled to start next Wed-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Jim Long's Dope On How Races Will Wind Up

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
First—Pittsburgh.
Second—St. Louis.
Third—New York.
Fourth—Chicago.
Fifth—Cincinnati.
Sixth—Boston.
Seventh—Brooklyn.
Eighth—Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
First—New York.
Second—Philadelphia.
Third—Washington.
Fourth—Detroit.
Fifth—Chicago.
Sixth—Cleveland.
Seventh—St. Louis.
Eighth—Boston.

PIRATES POLL 32, CHAMPIONS 42 VOTES OF POSSIBLE 50

Huggmen Nearest to Unanimous Choice Any Club Has Been in Recent Years.

Scribes See Cards and Cubs as Corsairs' Strongest Rivals for Pennant.

By ALAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—The dope sheets and clashing notes of the ballyhoo have only a few more days left before they must give way to the scoresheets and ringing tunes of the base hits.

Another major league baseball campaign, with all its echoing tumult and roar, is at hand—the twenty-ninth season for the American League and the fifty-third for the National.

The skirmish of a solitary opening day game Tuesday at the National Capital between the Washington and Boston Americans develops into a free-for-all on Wednesday when the entire battery of 16 teams jumps into the fray.

Hope may be universal as they all face the barrier on even terms, but if confidence is placed in the composite dopesheets, compiled by the Associated Press from the opinions of some 50 major league experts, the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates will meet next fall in the world series for the second successive year.

BUCS, YANKS FAVORITES

The dopesters got only a 50-50 break last year. The majority squeezed through a vote of confidence when the Pirates won, but they "took it on the chin" when the Yankees rode rough shod over the highly-favored Athletics.

They may find their dope upset

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Olympic Soccer Game Postponed

The inclement weather and the heavy condition of the Swissvale field Saturday caused a postponement of the Olympic benefit game between Swissvale and the West Penn All-Stars. The game probably will be played next Saturday.

Records Fall as Speer Wins Olympic Marathon Trial

By TOM BIRKS

BREAKING all existing records over a full Marathon distance, hampered by a heavy driving wind across the Ohio River, Herbert Speer, wearing the blue and white of the Westinghouse Athletic Club, flashed over the course of 26 miles and 285 yards in 2 hours and 21 minutes Saturday, to win the Pittsburgh Olympic trial race, and will represent Pittsburgh in the national Olympic Marathon trials at Boston April 19.

The Westinghouse colors scored a double triumph when Frank Jerry, from the same club, followed hime in second place nine minutes behind, his official time being 2 hours, 30 minutes and 10 seconds. Dave Salmi, unattached, was third, 19 minutes behind Speer. The record for the Marathon distance is 2 hours, 24 minutes.

While some doubt was expressed by followers of the race when Speer's time was announced, Olympic officials stated that they had doubly checked the course and without a doubt the distance was there. Jerry, with his wonderful running in second place, also broke the record.

RUNS GREAT RACE

But the race ran by Speer was wonderful. Taking the lead right from the start in Bellevue, the long

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Winner

IN MARATHON—Herbert Speer of the Westinghouse Club, who easily won the Pittsburgh district Olympic trial Marathon race run in the rain yesterday, thereby qualifying to compete in the Boston Marathon, the final trial, April 19.

RANGERS BEAT MAROONS, 2-1

New York Sextet Evens Series Score in Play for World's Hockey Title.

MONTREAL, April 7.—(AP.)—The New York Rangers evened the count in the Stanley Cup hockey series tonight by annexing the second game from the Montreal Maroons by 2 goals to 1 in a furiously played overtime engagement.

Torrid play marked the contest from start to finish.

Bill Cook scored the first goal after 39 seconds of the third stanza, but the count was equalized by the Maroons on a drive by Stuart in 14:20, and the game went into overtime. Boucher tallied the winning counter in 7:05 of the extra session.

The third game of the series for the world's professional hockey championship will be played here next Tuesday. The lineup:

Rangers—2.		Montreal—1.
Chabot	G	Benedict
Abel	D	Munro
Johnson	D	Dutton
Boucher	C	Smith
Bill Cook	W	Ward
Bun Cook	W	Stewart

Score by periods:

Rangers	0	0	1	1	—2
Montreal	0	0	1	0	—1

Spares—Rangers, Patrick, Thompson, Bourgeault, Boyd, Gray, Callighen, Murdock; Montreal Siebert, Phillips, Lamb, Ottenga, Brown.

First period summary—Scoring: none.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BUCS RELEASE TWO PITCHERS

Lee Roy Mahaffy and Charles Walsh Sent to Columbia Club.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—Two more young pitchers were dropped from the Pirate roster this afternoon. Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the club, announced that Lee Roy Mahaffey and Charles V. Walsh had been released to the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League.

Mahaffey, who pitched for the New Haven club of the Eastern League last summer, was sent outright to the Sally League team, while Walsh, a boy of New York, goes under a Pittsburgh option.

Mahaffey's departure is somewhat singular in that he drops from a Class A to a Class B circuit. Nevertheless, the Pittsburgh officials own the controlling interest in the Columbia club and in case Lee Roy should get into a winning stride he would be available through simple procedure.

May Pitch Opener For Pirates

BURLEIGH GRIMES

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

IN BEST FORM—Burleigh Grimes appears to be the logical choice to pitch the opening game of the season for the Pirates against the Cardinals at St. Louis next Wednesday. Ray Kremer may get the call if he continues to improve in his rounding into condition, but all signs point to Burleigh starting the ball rolling for the local mound crew.

GRIMES OR KREMER TO PITCH LID-LIFTER

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—Burleigh Grimes, spitball ace, or Remy Kremer, leading pitcher of the National League last season, will be on the mound and Clyde Barnhart will be in left field on Wednesday when the Pirates appear in St. Louis to help the Cardinals open the National League's 1928 campaign, Manager Donie Bush announced this afternoon.

Should the opening gong find Kremer in the best of condition he probably will get the call, according to the Corsair pilot, but in the event that the big Frenchman is not "in

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SECOND—Frank Jerry, also of the Westinghouse Club, who finished second in the Marathon grind over the full course of 26 miles, 385 yards.

ON HOME STRETCH—Rufus Tankins of the Edgar Thomson Works (left) and Frank Jerry, with Wesley Ross of the Erie Y. M. C. A. behind them, at the 16-mile point, entering Coraopolis on the return to Pittsburgh. Tankins, the pre-race favorite, dropped out shortly after this picture was taken.

THIRD—Dave Salmi, unattached, who finished third in the Marathon race. All of the runners were handicapped by the rain, but they had no heat to contend with.

CHICKS TALLY THREE RUNS IN NINTH TO GAIN CLOSE DECISION

Three Passes by Spencer, Error by Adams, Prothro's Hit Bring Bucs Defeat.

Grantham Poles Home Run and Double; Mulligan Subs for Traynor.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—Our slumping Pirates almost won a game today in this bustling metropolis of Tennessee. The Pittsburghers carried a two-run lead into the ninth round and the big leaguers were getting set to leave the park with the victory tucked away when the Class A hustlers opened up with both barrels on their supposed-to-be superiors. When the dust lifted the laurel was in the other dugout, the score being 6 to 5.

For five innings the Bushwhackers lived up to their championship banner, but that emblem has been dragging a lot since the team left Paso Robles about three weeks ago. Today marked the twelfth defeat

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Chicks Cheer, Pirates' Bier

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
L. Waner, mf	5	0	0	1	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	1	5
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	4	3
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Grantham, 1b	4	2	2	11	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	6	1
†Scott	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	1	0	0	0	1
Braxton, p	1	0	0	0	1
Spencer, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	3	9	*25	13

MEMPHIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Engle, ss	5	1	2	2	3
Klugman, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Frederick, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Prothro, 3b	5	1	1	1	2
Taylor, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Jeanes, mf	4	0	1	2	0
Standaert, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Berger, c	2	0	0	6	1
Harrell, c	1	1	0	2	0
Walker, p	1	0	0	0	1
‡Ferrell	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	10

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Smith in sixth.
‡Batted for Walker in ninth.

Score by innings—

Klugman, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Pirates	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Pittsburgh 2, Memphis 2. Two-base hits—Grantham, Mulligan. Home run—Grantham. Sacrifice hit—Klugman. Stolen base—Adams. Double play—Adams to Wright to Grantham. Left on bases—Pirates 6, Memphis 9. Hits—Off Braxton, 8 in 6 innings; off Spencer, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Walker. Base on balls—Off Braxton 2; off Spencer 4; Off Walker 1. Struck out—By Spencer 2; by Walker 2. Umpires—Reardon and Johnson. Time—1:40.

BUSCH QUITS PYLE MARATHON

Pittsburgher On Verge of Collapse After Battling Sleet and Snow Storm.

McLEAN, Tex., April 7.—On the verge of collapse after struggling along for hours in a sleet and snow storm, Bill Busch of Pittsburgh today was compelled to withdraw from C. C. Pyle's Los Angeles-to-New York Marathon. The rigors of the blizzard forced two other contestants out of the race, and caused many others to lag far behind. Among those who were unable to finish before nightfall were Arne Suominen, the Detroit Finn, who leads the field in elapsed time.

Bill Busch.

The tale of Busch's efforts to share in the Marathon victors' spoils is one that varies from sunny success to dark disaster. In the early weeks of the grind the Pittsburgher kept pace with the strongest, and as the runners loped across the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

U. S. Clinches Davis Cup Victory Over Mexico

TILDEN-JONES DOUBLES WIN SETTLES MATCH

American Duo Defeats Kinsey and Unda, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Big Bill's Service and ing Prove Too Stro Opponents.

MEXICO CITY, Apr. (AP.)—William T den II and Arnold W. carried the United States t second round of the Amer zone Davis Cup play today defeating Robert G. Kin and Alfonso Unda, Mexic representatives, in a stirr four-set doubles contest, 6 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, here. This vict gave the Americans the nec sary three matches, Tilden a John Hennessey having back Kinsey and Tapia in t opening singles yesterday.

Today's match provided some the finest doubles tennis seen Mexican courts. Kinsey and Un displayed beautiful teamwork, esp cially in the second set, but t terrific pace of the United Stat players was too much for them.

Kinsey distinguished himse throughout the match in the for court battles. Unda proved himse worthy of international competition. His volleying at times wa extraordinary, particularly in h returns of Tilden's sizzling drive The Mexican representatives stro valiantly to stave off defeat, bu the mighty Tilden was in fine fett and set them back when they wer within a game of evening the scor in the deciding set.

Tilden's great service and volley ing provided the balance of powe to bring the Yankee triumph. Bi Bill won the final point with a smashing drive down the center o the court for an easy placement.

PLAY EXHIBITIONS TODAY

The two remaining singles matches, which now can have no bearing on the result, will be played as exhibitions tomorrow morning with Hennessey opposing Kinsey and Wilmer Allison meeting either Tapia or Unda. Tomorrow afternoon Tilden and W. F. (Junior) Coen will play an exhibition doubles match against Jones and Hennessey.

Tilden and Coen defeated Allison and Hennessey in a two-set exhibition doubles this afternoon 6-1, 6-1.

America's next opponent in the American zone Davis cup play will be China.

The United States players will leave Mexico City tomorrow night for an exhibition tour, playing in San Antonio Tex. Wednesday; Austin, Thursday; Houston Friday, and at Ft. Worth Saturday. They then will go to Los Angeles for a series of exhibitions.

CHILE, SPAIN ALL SQUARE

BARCELONA, Spain, April 7—(AP.)—Chile and Spain ended the first day of Davis Cup play in the European zone today all square, splitting even in two singles matches.

Senor Sindreu of Spain, defeated Domingo Torrajto, Chile, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Luis Torrajto, Chile, however, avenged this defeat by overwhelming Juanico of Spain in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nesday, is a pile of spring dope. That's all well enough right now, but how will the spring dope referred to bear up under the wear and tear of nearly half a year during which each club must play 154 games?

The answer in the fall may be entirely different from what is indicated now. The dope does not tell you if a favorite and unquestionable strong club is going to wreck itself through dissension or overconfidence; it does not tell you if the team is going to be hit hard by illness or injuries, that several of its most valuable players will be lost for a long time.

Where would the Yankees land if Ruth or Gehrig suffered a broken leg in mid-season? How could the Pirates play up to form if Traynor or Wright or [illegible] or one of the Waners were lost for a couple of months? What would happen to the Cardinals if they lost Frisch?

There are too many traps and hazards between opening day and the closing day of the season for any pennant or position forecast to amount to more than a guess. Nothing can be taken for granted in baseball. Yet, trying to pick the winners is one of the privileges of being a fan, and there isn't one who won't get a big kick out of it every spring.

Looks Like Repetition

With due allowance for all the changes that may happen during the season, and running the chance of misfortune and the breaks will be equally distributed among the various clubs instead of some pet baseball diamond fates being given all the smiles, it looks from this corner that 1928 will be a year of repetition.

The participants in the next world series, in short, seem likely to be the same as in the affair of 1927, with Pittsburgh winning the pennant for the first time in four years, and the Yankees copping it once more in the American circuit for the sixth time in eight seasons.

The main reason for this prospect is that no other club has added a new class during the winter to make itself look as strong as the Braves or the Hugmen.

[illegible] at the Pirates, particularly, were good enough to win the pennant last year in spite of a record-breaking run of hard luck in the form of injuries to star players, and such as they are unquestionably stronger all around this year. Why should they not look like the champs again? They have been held back by their conditioning work and have made the best spring showing in their exhibition careers, but it is only the games of next Thursday and thereafter that count and by that time or shortly thereafter the Corsairs are certain to find their true stride.

ANY GAINS

[illegible] the Pittsburgh club has made many gains and has been greatly bolstered since last year, as may be disputed even by fans of other clubs.

[illegible] have lost Kiki Cuyler and Carson Bigbee. This is not counting Max Carey, Joe Cronin, Hal Rhyne, Emil Yde, Mike Cvengros, Roy Spencer and others as real losses, affecting the strength of the club. In fact, with the exception of Cronin, whose only fault was that he just couldn't rid himself of his over-anxiousness, the team gained more than it lost in the departure of the secondary list.

That leaves Cuyler and Aldridge as the actual losses. The Bucs won the pennant without Cuyler, and what has been done once can be done again. Besides the Bucs clearly profited by the deal that sent Vi to the Cubs, as they plugged up the one weak spot on the club, a spot that caused the loss of more than a dozen games last year, by getting Sparky Adams for second base, and a good hitter in the person of Pete Scott for extra catching and outfield duty.

Speedy Infield

With Adams at second, it is possible to move George Grantham back to first base, where he is more contented and more capable. Grantham, Adams, Wright and Traynor give Pittsburgh one of the best and fastest infields seen in years.

Also there will be an improvement in Wright's play, first because he is taking his baseball duties more seriously this year and secondly, because his work will be speeded up with a man like Adams playing beside him. Those two ought to play a dazzling game around the midway, and it will be surprising if Pittsburgh does not make many more double plays this season than in any recent year.

Backing the regular infield and offering a lot of secondary strength are Dick Bartell, a youngster who just can't be kept down, and Eddie Mulligan, a veteran of 32, but a great defensive ball player of the fighting type who will prove his worth when Traynor or Wright is out. Joe Harris will still be valuable with his old bat in emergencies, even if not playing regularly.

There still is a vacancy in the outfield, but either Comorosky or Barnhart will fill it acceptably.

The trade of Aldridge for Grimes was almost as beneficial to the Bucs as the deal with the Cubs, in which they got what they needed more than anything else—a second baseman.

There is no comparison between Aldridge and Grimes in disposition and spirit on a club, which is one gain, and besides Grimes looks like a pitcher who will get better results. Aldridge won 15 games last year and ranked twenty-fourth in effectiveness. Grimes won 19 games and ranked fifteenth in effectiveness.

Stars to Work More

The remainder of the pitching staff also is much improved. Miljus was with the club last year only long enough to win eight games and lose three, incidentally leading the league in effectiveness, but this season he will be available for the whole campaign. The same probably will be true of Kremer, who was lost to the club for six weeks or more on account of an injured knee.

Instead of such ineffective left-handers as Yde and Cvengros, Manager Bush has a couple of great prospects in Fussell and Bartholomew, and in addition a trio of new right-handers in Grimes, Brame and Tauscher probably will be found on the staff, besides such holdovers as Hill and Meadows.

Hemsley is a much better catcher than was Spencer and bids fair to become a top-notcher, and Scott's addition also improves the catching department, which gets another boost from the probability that Smith will have a good year against his off season in 1927.

Another item is the fact that Lloyd Waner has had a year's major league experience and will be a much improved base runner even if he does not hit up to last year's mark.

Finally Manager Bush himself will know a great deal more about his own players and those on other clubs than he did last year.

FOES WEAKER

WITH all that new strength, why should not the Pirates be regarded as the best club in the National League, particularly as their closest pennant rivals of last year have not only failed to gain in strength, but appear actually to have lost some?

Though it is said he will start the season, Shortstop Tommy Thevenow of the Cardinals is reported to be still limping from the effects of the broken foot he suffered last season, and many baseball men doubt if he will ever again be the same player. If he cannot go through the season in his old form the club will be hit hard in the most important infield position, and depending upon Maranville or the inexperienced Schuble would hardly bring the desired results.

In addition the infield has been further weakened by the trading of Bell, and with another year added to the burden that Alexander, now 41, is carrying, that veteran slabman can hardly be expected to do as much work as in previous seasons. Second place is the best in sight for the Redbirds.

Giants Also Lose

The Giants also have lost strength, with the exception of the gain made by the acquisition of Hogan in the catching department. Welsh has not lived up to expectations in the outfield, though promising new men have bobbed up there in O'Doul and Jahn.

A huge hole has been knocked in the infield by the trading of Hornsby. Even if Cohen fills the post in a fielding way, which is not certain, Hornsby's bat will be missed sorely, as will the number of runs he was wont to knock in. Pitching strength also has been lost as Grimes, who won 19 games for them in 1927, has gone, and Aldridge, for whom he was traded, has not yet reported. It will be surprising if the McGrawites finish higher than third.

In getting Cuyler to brace up its outfield, Chicago appears to have woefully neglected its infield. It was weak and wobbly last year, and now it is worse since the classiest member of it, Adams, has been lost. The way Manager McCarthy has been alternating Butler and Yoter at third base and Maguire and McMillan at second indicates that he is not sure any one of the four will "do." It looks like fourth for the Cubs.

Cincinnati and Boston are apt to fight it out for fifth place. The Braves on paper look like a club that might do something under proper conditions, but if Hornsby starts to interfere with Manager Slattery, which is not at all improbable, if reports of Rogers' little ways are true, a good chance will be ruined by trouble on the club and the Reds will beat them out.

Brooklyn has not been strengthened sufficiently on offense and in run-making to get higher than seventh, and the Phillies are likely to be found at the same old address.

Yankees Still Best

A team that can jump into first place on opening day and stay there until the season ends must be far stronger than any in its league. That's what the New York Americans did last season, barring eight days on which they were tied for the leadership, so it follows that they could skid quite a bit this year and yet win out.

Except in the pitching department the club is as good as ever, and even if Shocker does not come back to pitch again—though the betting still is that he will—don't forget that Huggins found a couple of new slab dependables last year in Moore and Pipgras to aid Pennock and Hoyt.

It is not the greatest staff in the world, but a club that can hit like the Yankees doesn't require air-tight pitching every day. The team ought to win the flag again.

The Athletics would have a world-beating team if some of the men on it could be carried back about 15 years, but such names as Cobb, Speaker and Collins no longer stand for durability during a whole season, and the club can hardly keep up the pace long enough to finish better than second.

Sisler and one or two others may add something to the Senators, but it is hard to see how they can land higher than third. They will have a job doing even that and beating out Detroit, which ought to finish fourth at the lowest, in spite of losing Manush and Blue.

The White Sox, bolstered by Cissel and the possible return of Mostil, look good for fifth, with Cleveland, under a new manager, Roger Peckinpaugh, winding up about sixth. The sale of Sisler may make things run more smoothly for Manager Howley in St. Louis, but even at that the Browns, with their promising new men, appear unlikely to do better than seventh, leaving the Red Sox to decorate the tail end once more.

MACK'S SHIFT

IT WAS unnecessary for Connie Mack to assure Fandom that he was not superstitious when he announced the other day that he had decided to discard the white elephant symbol from the uniforms of the Philadelphia Americans, and that when the season opens next Wednesday his athletes will be arrayed in uniforms trimmed with royal blue, with the letter "A" replacing the elephant.

Connie showed that he is not superstitious in making the change, for though he is pleased to recall that the last time his team wore this new "A" uniform was in 1914, when it won the pennant, there is another chapter to the story that shows his club, without the elephant on its uniforms, ran into the longest period of tailend disaster ever experienced by a major league club.

Everything was o. k. during the regular season of 1914, when the Athletics, with an "A" instead of the symbol of an elephant, followed up their pennant victory of 1913 with another flag triumph, but what happened afterward would seem enough to make Connie veer from his present course.

Last Place Seven Times

In the first place the Mackmen were beaten by the Boston Braves in four straight games in the world series, the only time the October derby was decided in the smallest possible number of games until the Pirates received the same bitter dose from the Yankees last fall.

And that was only the beginning of the Athletics' troubles, as, starting in 1915, they smashed all world's records by finishing in eighth and last place in seven consecutive seasons. The closest approach to that is the record of the Philadelphia Nationals, who have landed in the cellar six times in the last nine seasons.

And the Mackmen did not stop at finishing last seven times in a row, seven years in which they won only 323 games all told against 710 lost for a percentage of .310. They wound up seventh, sixth and fifth in the following three seasons, making a total of 16 straight campaigns in which they did not win a place in the first division.

Second for Three Years

It was not until 1925 that the Mackmen began to climb the ladder again. They have finished second the last three years. In all three seasons they were considered to have a fine chance for the pennant, but always something turned up to wreck it. In the total of 15 years, since 1914, they have won only 795 games against 1,156 lost, a percentage of but .407.

Even if Mack is not superstitious he might have been pardoned if he had refrained from making the present change in his club's uniforms in view of the following record that his club made with the suits now being discarded.

Year	W.	L.	Pct.	Pos.
1915	43	109	.283	8
1916	36	117	.235	8
1917	55	98	.359	8
1918	52	76	.406	7
1919	36	104	.257	8
1920	48	106	.312	8
1921	53	100	.346	7
1922	65	89	.422	7
1923	69	83	.454	6
1924	67	87	.435	6
1925	88	64	.579	2
1926	83	67	.553	3
1927	91	63	.591	2
Totals	795	1156	.407	—

Incidentally, it may be timely to recall that the elephant which the A's have been wearing on their uniforms, originated from a newspaper statement to the effect that Mack, Shibe and associates would have a "white elephant on their hands" when they invaded Philadelphia to buck the Phillies with an American League club in 1901.

Use Huddle System

Photo by International Newsreel.

FAIR BOXING STUDENTS— Group of girl members of the Women's Institute of Yonkers, N. Y., grouped around their boxing instructor, Frederick D. Wade, listening to his sage counsel on how to hit the other damsel and keep from being hit in return.

FISTIC GATES

AFTER the Dempsey - Tunney fight in Chicago and the elimination of the fight game's greatest drawing card, the opinion was strong among ring followers throughout the country that we had seen the last million-dollar gate, and that heavyweight title battles in the future would not draw anything like the sums that were in order from 1921 to 1927.

But Tex Rickard and his business partners appear to harbor no such fears. They are going right ahead with their plans for the proposed Tunney-Heeney match in July with all the hope and confidence in the world that the gate will again register seven figures.

Of course, it will be held at the Yankee Stadium in New York. Rickard's remarks that it might be staged in London did not feel any one for a second and were readily recognized as the opening chapter of the usual ballyhoo.

A world's heavyweight championship fight has never been held in England, and since Charley Mitchell retired as champion of England in 1891, after reigning since 1852, the only bouts seen there for even the English t[illegible] were fairs in which [illegible] Britain champions as Gunn Moir Hague, Bombard

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

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Skibo Gridders Await Opening of Spring Practice

Panther Track and Field Stars at Work For Spring Campaign

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

COACH SHEA DRILLS SQUAD—The University of Pittsburgh track and field squad is hard at work for its outdoor season, which includes competition in the Ohio State relays at Columbus, April 21; the Penn relays, April 27-28; the inter-department meet at the Pitt Stadium, May 2, and dual meets with West Virginia University at Morgantown, May 5; Carnegie Tech at the Pitt Stadium, May 8, and Penn State at State College, May 12, together with the Big Four meet at the Pitt Stadium, May 19, and the intercollegiates at Harvard, May 26. A meet also is pending for June 6. Above are pictured Coach Frank Shea, himself a star quarter-miler in his undergraduate days at Pitt, and some of his star performers. Welch and Gwinn are making bids for the American Olympic team, while Vic Pickard, the pole-vaulter who does 13 feet, will be a candidate for the Canadian squad.

TARTANS SET FOR FOOTBALL WORK TUESDAY

Bob Waddell to Direct Activities of Carnegie Candidates in Bowl.

Only Five Regulars Lost for Next Fall's Plaid Varsity Machine.

By JESS CARVER.

PRIMARILY concerned with the development of a raft of sophomore candidates and their induction into the mysteries and intricacies of the Steffen-Waddell system of football, Carnegie Tech will hold its first spring football drill Tuesday afternoon in the Tartan bowl.

Bob Waddell, who will be in charge of the drills except for a brief period toward the close of the sessions in a couple of weeks, expects to cast his glimmers over some 45 or 50 candidates when he blows the first whistle this week. He will be assisted in the handling and instruction of the squad by Al Irwin and Paul Allison, freshmen mentors. Later on, after the Pirates arrive home, Dr. W. L. Marks, line coach and team physician, will be on hand for whatever aid he may be called upon to render.

The Tartans lost only five men from last year's team. There exists, however, four gaps on the line, caused by the loss of Capt. Purl Anderson, John Henry English, New Cowan and Paul Cooper.

In the backfield someone will have to be developed to fill the place of Wertenberger.

Outstanding among the lads who will report for varsity berths from last year's freshman eleven are Karcis, Eyth, Hilty and Flannagan, backs, and Netherland, Schupp, Highberger, Latham and Rosenweig, ends.

EXPECT NEW RECORD

A mile relay race that may develop into the greatest in history is on the books for the Penn Relays, to be held as usual on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 27 and 28.

It is expected that the meet record for the distance, which is 3 minutes 19 seconds, will fall, and there are those who rather look for the world mark of 3:16 5-10 to topple.

Syracuse, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Penn State and Michigan State and the University of Maryland are entered in the event. The first two mentioned are the ones most likely to break the record. Syracuse, with Ray Barbuti, Andra, St. Clair and Ken Denton in fine form, will certainly make a worth while assault on the meet mark, and if any college quartet is to break the world's record this year it will be this Orange outfit.

Both Syracuse and Holy Cross have been covering the distance in indoor competition in 3:22 and 3:24.

TASK IS DIFFICULT

For a mile relay team to negotiate the distance in 3:16 5-10 seconds, it means that each man on the team must travel his 440 yards in 49¼ seconds. That is fast stepping, and there are few collegiate teams that can get together four quarter milers who can do that well. The world's and collegiate record for the 440 is 47 4-10. The best it has been run in recent years is 48 3-10. Alderman, of Michigan State, did it last year.

Spring football training and track work at Pitt is coming along very well. The gridders are drilling daily under the close observation of Coach

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Young Swim Star

Photo by P. & A.

BABY JACQUELINE—This little miss, shown on her way to a dip in the waves, is probably the world champion all-year-round bather of her tender years. Last week she defeated a field of much older children in a 100-yard race in New York. She is a member of the Plymouth Ladies' Swimming Club of London. Her full name is Jacqueline Mills. She is not yet three years old.

Pirate Game in Detail

MEMPHIS Tenn., April 7.—The play-by-play account of the Pirates-Memphis game here today follows:

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—Klugman threw out L. Waner. Adams singled to left. P. Waner flied to Jeanes. Wright flied to Frederick. One hit.

MEMPHIS—Engle singled to right. Klugman sacrificed, Brame to Grantham. Adams threw out Frederick. Engle taking third. Prothro rolled to Grantham. One hit.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Mulligan flied to Jeanes. Grantham hit a homer over the right field fence. Engle threw out Comorosky. Smith grounded out to Standaert. One run, one hit.

MEMPHIS—Taylor walked. Jeanes grounded into a double play, Adams to Wright to Grantham. Standeart flied to Comorosky.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—Brame was safe on Standeart's high throw to Walker, who covered the bag. L. Waner flied to Taylor. Adams forced Brame, Prothro to Klugman. Adams stole second. P. Waner singled to left, scoring Adams. Waner went to second on the throw to the plate. Wright singled to center, scoring Paul Waner. Mulligan lined to Prothro. Two runs, two hits, one error.

MEMPHIS—Berger flied to P. Waner. Walker walked. Engle forced Walker, Mulligan to Adams. Adams threw out Klugman.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—Grantham doubled to center. Comorosky singled to left, scoring Grantham. Comorosky went out stealing, Berger to Engle. Smith was thrown out by Klugman. Brame walked. L. Waner flied to Klugman. One run, two hits.

MEMPHIS—Wright threw out Frederick on a great play. Mulligan threw out Prothro. Taylor singled to right and went to second on P. Waner's fumble. Jeanes fouled to Smith. One hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—Adams lined to Klugman. P. Waner singled to center. Walker threw out Wright, P. Waner advanced. Mulligan doubled to left, scoring P. Waner. Grantham was thrown out by Klugman. One run, two hits.

MEMPHIS—Mulligan threw out Standaert. Adams threw out Berger. Walker singled to left and was out trying to stretch the hit, Comorosky to Wright. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES—Barrett went in to catch for Memphis. Comorosky flied to Taylor. Smith singled to center. Scott ran for Smith. Brame popped to Engle. L. Waner forced Scott, Engle to Klugman. One hit.

MEMPHIS—Hemsley went in to catch for the Pirates. Engle sin-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

IN THE TRAINING CAMPS

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—No longer pitted against Class B opposition, the New York Yankees resumed their losing ways today, bowing to the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game at the Yankee Stadium, 12 to 5. A crowd of 20,000 saw the game.

Jess Petty mowed down the Yankees as fast as they came to the plate during his five innings on the mound. One hit, a single by Combs, first man to face Petty, was all the Yankees could get off the crack left-hander's puzzling delivery.

Watson Clark was reached for seven hits and all of the Yankee runs in the last four innings. A triple by Ruth in the eighth featured a four-run rally by the champions. Gehrig's only safety was a single. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N)	1 1 5 1 0 1 0 0 3—12	16	3
New York (A)	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0—5	8	3

Batteries—Petty, Clark and Hargreaves; Hoyt, Pipgras, Shealey and Grabowski.

REDS SCALP INDIANS

CINCINNATI, April 7.—(AP.)—Luque and Jablonowski held the Cleveland Indians to one hit, while the Reds scored six runs, primarily on home runs by Kelly and Critz, to win a five-inning exhibition game today, 6 to 0.

The game was called because of rain as the sixth inning opened.

The Reds did their heavy hitting in the opening inning when Dressen walked, Purdy singled and Kelly walloped the ball to the flagpole. Critz's home run to deep center also scored Walker, who reached first on Burns' fumble. Dressen tripled in the fourth inning and scored on a passed ball for the sixth run.

Luque pitched the first inning, but was relieved in the second by Jablonowski after Kelly and Critz had tucked the game away.

The Reds took five hits from Shaute in four innings. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A)	0 0 0 0 0—0	1	4
Cincinnati (N)	5 0 0 1 0—6	5	1

Batteries—Shaute, Brown and Autry; Luque, Jablonowski and Hargrave.

THREE GAMES CALLED OFF

NEW YORK, April 7.—Three exhibition baseball games scheduled for today were called off because of rain. The games washed out were the Boston American and Columbus American Association game at Columbus, O., the Chicago American and Indianapolis American Association game at Indianapolis and the Detroit American and Wichita Falls game at Wichita Falls, Tex.

BROWNS BEAT CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—(AP.)—In the face of a driving snow and cold weather, the St. Louis Browns nicked the Cardinals for a dozen hits and took a 7-to-1 victory in the

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

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this richer, mellower AMERICAN BEAUTY flavor
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Jimmy Evans Grovers' Star

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 7.—Alumni and undergraduates of Grove City College are looking to Jimmy Evans to win for them the long-distance runs in the five track meets of the coming spring with Western Pennsylvania colleges.

Jimmy Evans.

Evans already has broken a number of records in the cross-country runs of the last two fall seasons.

He never has been headed in these five-mile events, winning from the best "harriers" in the district.

CHILLY SAUCE BY CHILLY DOYLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—Danny Taylor, West Newton boy who was purchased by the Dodgers on top of a remarkable season with the Memphis club, is back with the Chicks after getting only a small chance to show with the Robins. For a club that was crying for a punch it would seem that the bosses at Brooklyn did not look well into the record of the Western Pennsylvanian.

Danny plays most of his games in the local orchard, which is a real park. His collection of safeties shows 27 doubles, 27 triples and 17 home runs. It is true that he fell a few points short of hitting .300, but there are many .300 batters who do not have the punch seen in Danny. Another factor of the West Newton boy is evidenced in the base running records. Taylor was a Paddock of the paths, he leading the fast circuit with 37 thefts. Any time you own a slugger who can run the bases you have a combination to offset other shortcomings. It is said Taylor has not performed so well in the field as at bat, but the game is dotted with

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

TWO ENTRANCES
406 DIAMOND ST.
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'Plus-Six' Spring Suits for Young Men

21.50

Young men are ready patrons of the "ANNEX" because they realize we are always a bit in advance with the new, the smart, the coming vogue. The smart single-breasted suit illustrated is rapidly becoming the season's favorite—it smacks of youth in every line. Note its double-breasted vest, its pleated-top trousers and the clean-cut body lines of the coat. Extra pleated trousers plus $6.

Other "Plus-Six" Suits 21.50
Other models, these with single breasted vests, have smartness in the patterns, their lines and their colorings. Extra matching trousers plus $6.

Men's "Plus-Six" Topcoats 21.50
Modeled on the smart lines one associates with the best models of higher priced clothing. And in a rich assortment of fine topcoat fabrics.

A SEPARATE STORE FOR MEN, SPECIALIZING IN LOW PRICES

Warm Weather Is Welcomed by Semi-Pro Clubs

Aspinwall High School Basketball Teams, Which Compiled Good Records

BOYS' TEAM—The boys' team of Aspinwall High School won 13 of 23 games during the season recently closed. Left to right in the squad picture are: Back row—Coach McComb, Heckmon, Nesbitt, Aldrich, Ender and Manager Bulmer. Front row—Reuter, Mazotti, Capt. Platt, Henry and Witmer.

GIRLS' TEAM—The Aspinwall High girls lost only two out of 19 games played, Etna and Edgewood scoring the triumphs. Photo shows, left to right: Back row—Coach Dunbar, McCunn, Bulmer, Bleeker, Maloney, McIntyre, Waterson, Snyder and Miss McCrum. Front row—Maldoon, Klingensmith, Albright, Wolfarth, Steele and Lea.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS—The Aspinwall High School junior team won the Allegheny county championship in its class. In the group are, left to right: Back row—Coach McComb, Dressing, Westenberger, Henderson, Geyer and Manager Bulmer. Front row—Snyder, Yeskey, Capt. Bryan, Salt, Smith and Slater.

SANDLOTTERS BEGIN GRIND FOR OPENERS

Independent Players Eager to Start Practice Long Delayed Because of Elements.

Increase of Forfeit Fee Needed to Strengthen Allegheny County League.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE brilliant spring weather experienced during the last week has snapped local managers and players into action, and the postponed workouts scheduled for last week no doubt will be taken care of Sunday.

Practically all of the leading teams have scheduled sessions Sunday, the County League team managers in nearly every instance putting their athletes through a limbering session on Saturday, but the clubs that use the grounds around the border of the city limits will swing into action Sunday.

The first game of the season's schedule will be flashed at Wheeling Sunday when Cum Posey throws his Homestead Grays' outfit into action against the McConkeys. This is the usual opening feature for sandlot activities in the tri-state district, and usually pulls a good crowd of West Virginia fans.

LEAGUES FILLED

Every league is practically finished with the possible exception of another fast circuit that appears to be in the making, but of which little is known. Four of the better known clubs in the district are reported organizing a fast loop, with two outfits dickering for places in the fold.

Three of the teams usually play independent baseball, but the independent circuit is getting tough, and now all of the wise managers get into a league for its schedule as a foundation and then build around that.

An effort was made during the week to get the County League to reconsider the closing at four clubs. However, with the managers opposed to Green Cab as a member the fifth club had little chance of getting a franchise.

SHOULD RAISE FORFEIT

However, now that the County League has reduced its roster to four clubs, it would improve the loop if the forfeit money was raised to $500. This would insure every club finishing the season. The present forfeit of $100 is not enough to hold a team should the going get too tough. And should any of the clubs decide it is losing money and decide to remove itself the league is broken up, for it would be impossible to run the circuit with only three outfits.

This is only being pointed out as a constructive opinion. If the forfeit money were raised it would be impossible for a club to consider dropping from the circuit. Even if it did the league executives could take over the franchise and operate the club with the forfeit money involved.

GEORGE LOTT WINS TITLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 7.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, the Chicago star, annexed the singles title in the Western North Carolina tennis tournament today by winning over Francis X. Shields, New York, the national junior champion, in four sets.

After Lott had him three-love in the first set, the New Yorker staged a brilliant rally to win the set, 6-4. The junior champion, however, was not able to maintain his lead. Lott forging ahead by invincible net play to win the next three sets straight, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2.

SANDLOT BASEBALL
by TOM BIRKS

THE J. L. Thomas club, of Bloomfield, is expecting a great season in the city loop. Studt, the old Triple Link man, will play third, and Red Lang also will see action with Zappa's club. Jones at second and Quidor at short will round out the infield. The outfield will see McCrory, Donett, Downey and Marino. Cleve McKinley will act as coach. Ritter will catch, with Stalker and Loos lined up with the pitching staff. Contestabile will handle the team on the field, while A. Zappa will do the booking. For games write A. Zappa, 224 Edmond street.

Manager Bill McGrady, of the St. John's nine, has been busy during the week signing up material for the season's race. Biggy Anderson, of Garfield and Latrobe, has been added to the pitching staff. Glenn Gillottie, former Dean and Beaver Falls man, will head the catching staff. This is a real battery and shows the class that will be on the Strip outfit this season. St. John's also is booking on the independent circuit. For games write W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Schenley 2950.

Brown's colored stars of Youngstown, O., will be back among the tri-state leading clubs this season. The Browns will open April 22 at Sharon, against the pike. Last season the Browns defeated West Newton, Greensburg, Bellaire and Canton and other leading clubs. Manager Moody probably will captain the club this season, and, despite rumors, Ralph Mellix, one of the best Negro pitchers in the country, will be back. Sam Frazier and Washington will complete the pitching staff. The infield will find Collins at first, Hammond at the keystone sack, Green at third and Roy at short. The Browns are booking the best semi-pro teams in the district. Write Tom Brown, 231 East Federal street, Youngstown, O., or call Youngstown 4-2455.

Manager Posey expects to start Joe Williams in the game against the McConkeys Sunday. Lefty Williams and Owens also are expected to get into the box score via the pitcher's mound. Beckwith, the new man, will be in the game at third base, with Radcliffe at short and Leonard in the outfield.

The local opening for the Grays will take place at Forbes Field next Saturday against the Eastern Ohio All-Stars. Manager Posey expects to have Jenkins report for next Saturday's session at the Oakland ball park.

All players of the H. L. Alm club, of Brookline, are asked to report for practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Outside of the league engagements the Brookline outfit expects to meet the best clubs in the district. Practice sessions will be held at the Brookline field.

The Swissvale Business Men intend to back a club this season with home games staged at the Union Switch field. An initial meeting was held during the week and a minstrel show is planned for Wednesday, April 25, to raise funds.

The managers of the City League are keeping busy getting lined up for the season's opener. The Civics are holding a dance Monday night at Foreman Academy in connection with the financial end of the team. St. Johns will open with a team from the Pennsylvania League, and Stowe Board of Trade is working hard to get a real outfit down the Box. The City Hoop looks to be the best balanced circuit in the district this season.

The Lawrenceville baseball team, sponsored by the police in that district, is anxious to book Saturday and Sunday out-of-town games with leading clubs. Managers interested write Morgan O'Brien, 5234 Keystone street, or call Mayflower 9994 during the day.

The Pittsburgh Collegians will open the exhibition season for the Cumberland Middle Atlantic club April 22, and also meet the Bellevue County Leaguers May 8.

Knoxville will be represented on the diamond this year by the Beckman Chevrolets, a light semi-pro team composed of well-known local players. There have been several meetings held, with plans made for the coming season, and practice sessions called for this week. Teams desiring a good attraction, get in touch with H. E. Lutton, 221 Mathews avenue, or call Lafayette 5687-M.

Wilbur Soergel, business manager of the Ingomar club, has announced that the Ingomars will start drill this week for their opening game on April 28. The Ingomar club has lined up much talent and expects to have one of the strongest nines in the club's history.

Cathedral Chapel will play its home games on the new Born playgrounds this season. Jimmy Smith is sponsoring the new idea, with Bobby Burke, former Hazelwood star, as manager. While Born field is being put in shape the Oaklanders will continue to practice at Sullivan field. A general workout will be held Sunday.

The West Newton club entered in the Pennsylvania League, has been taken over by two Monongahela City sportsmen, P. J. De Sanzen and Frank Oliver. It will be known as the Monongahela-West Newton club and Bill Goehring will be connected with it in an advisory capacity. William Hammers will be manager. Games will be played at both Monongahela City at the Speedway and at West Newton. Practice will be held next week.

The Community Athletic Association of Unity will sponsor a first class club this season. E. F. Elder will act as manager. The Community playing field will be located at North Bessemer and is considered a first-class grounds. The team will play on a home-and-home basis. For games, write E. F. Elder, Universal, Pa.

The Allegheny Valley-Kiski League will have eight clubs in its fold when the opening ball is thrown out. Tarentum, Parnassus, West Leechburg, Arnold, New Kensington Knights of Columbus, Stewart Trucks and Glassmere have posted forfeits. North Bessemer, Freeport and Brackburn will provide the other club. The season will open May 7 according to the league directors.

PURPLE, IRISH BOOK GAMES

Northwestern and Notre Dame Sign Three-Year Agreement in Football.

EVANSTON, Ill., April 7.—(AP.)—Northwestern and Notre Dame universities have signed a three-year football contract starting in the fall of 1929. The first two games will be played here and the last at South Bend.

The last time the two teams met was in 1926.

Four games have been scheduled for Northwestern's second team next fall, all to be played here. They are Loyola University, Chicago, October 6; Notre Dame Seconds, October 20; University of Illinois Seconds, October 27, and University of Indiana Seconds, November 17.

NEW LEADER IN TOURNEY

ONLY one change occurred among the leaders in Saturday's rolling in the Market Square duckpin tournament. J. Bykowski and Bumbaugh rolling into first place in the men's doubles with a total of 1092.

The Fourth Avenue team took second place in the five-men event with a total of 2375.

J. Bykowski rolled 10 strikes for a 225 score in the doubles, the best single game score of the tournament to date. Saturday's scores:

FIVE-MEN EVENT

Fourth Avenue team	2 375
Grand, Greensburg	2 167

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. Bykowski-Bumbaugh	1 092

MEN'S SINGLES

J. Bykowski	435
Bumbaugh	446
Borkey	458
Rano	454

FIVE-WOMEN EVENT

Kave Recreation, Niles	1 606
City-County Girls	1 383

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Dunstan-Mrs. Cozadd	592
Mrs. Miller-Mrs. Raver	606
Mrs. Johnston-Mrs. Duskin	602

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Duskin	272
Mrs. Dunstan	336
Mrs. Cozadd	299
Mrs. Miller	372
Mrs. Raver	335
Mrs. Johnston	334

Ranger Goalie, Hit in Eye With Puck, Quits Fray

MONTREAL, Que., April 7.

LORNE CHABOT, goal-keeper of the New York Rangers, was seriously injured in the second period of tonight's Stanley cup game between the Rangers and Montreal Maroons. A high shot by Stewart struck the goalie in the eye and the unfortunate net minder had to be removed to hospital with an eye hemorrhage.

Lester Patrick, veteran pilot of the Gotham squad, then donned the pads and took his place between the posts.

The Rangers asked permission to use Alex Connell, Ottawa goalie, who was in the rink, but the Maroons balked at allowing their rivals the use of one of the National Hockey League's best net minders. The Rangers then decided to use one of their own men and Manager Patrick took on the job.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

the Pirates have sustained in that period, their slate showing only six successes. Three thirty three is a fine mark for a batting average, but its not so good for the winning record of a high class ball club.

SPENCER LOSES CONTROL

As stated at the beginning of this little tale, the Buccos were out in front with but one frame to play. Jerry Standaert, late of the Dodgers, clicked a single off Glenn Spencer and the promising young right-hander from Binghamton, who pitched two runless and hitless rounds, lost his control.

To add to the plight of the Pirates the well known Sparky Adams made a costly fumble. The bases were loaded at the time, one was out and not a tally had been scored. Had Adams come up with the rocket he could have made an easy force at second with a possible double play in sight. But Earl played soccer with the ball, thereby kicking away the old ball game. Everybody was safe, a run went over, the bases were still packed.

ADAMS' ERROR COSTLY

Sparky's misdemeanor apparently threw Spencer out of kilter for the recruit walked Frederick to force over the tying run. Manager Doc Prothro of the Chicks then went to the barrier and gave a practical demonstration of leadership by whacking a single through the box, the hit scoring the winning run. So naturally Bush and his charges were not in the best of spirits as they hied themselves back to their hotel. Only an exhibition game, we can all say, but the numerous defeats are becoming quite tiresome to Freebooters.

Danny Taylor, West Newton youth, had a lot to do with defeat of the Pittsburghers. The slugging and base running star of the Chicks broke the goose egg spell which Ervin Brame exercised over the Pirates for five frames, and Danny did it by dint of speed. In the fourth frame, Taylor showed the Pirates a sample of his batting and speed, but no runs were scored. In the sixth, he beat out an infield tap with a run at stake. The break provided by the home district boy was the pivitol trick in three runs scored against Pirates after two were out. The Bucs still had a two-run advantage, but they blew it in the exciting ninth.

The day was cool, but the sun shown during the afternoon, making it quite comfortable for the players. About 2,000 fans came out to see the spectacle, it being a bit too cold in the stands for real comfort.

Capt. Pie Traynor was kept out of the game on account of a sore arm. Pie's throwing member has been so sore for the past few days that Manager Bush wanted him to rest, but until today he did not force his demand. Eddie Mulligan played third in the place of Pie, the work of the Coast League star being very impressive.

Erwin Brame, Jersey City recruit, showed real slab cleverness during five rounds, he limiting the Chicks to three hits over that distance. In the sixth, Brame was one of the principal victims of Taylor's speed. Danny's scratch hit was a soft roller to Mulligan. The new player made a fast attempt to get his man, but the speeder beat the play.

Spencer went to the mound in the seventh, his general actions indicating that the big leaguers would go through with flying colors. The ninth saw the class A boys at their best.

Johnny Walker, a clever left-hander from the Sally League, gave the Pirates considerable trouble. George Grantham, however, was an exception. Boots poled a homer over the right field wall and he struck a double.

Local Grade Schools Open Spring Sports Races Tuesday

Grade school activity in baseball, volley ball, track and field sports will strike an unusual stride with the re-opening of the schools Tuesday following the Easter vacation. The active participation of all students from the fifth grades to the eighth will be sought.

Some 66 schools will play through a schedule of 200 or more games for the group, district and city baseball championship.

In volley ball the instructors and officials are seeking to enroll every boy and girl in the school system on one team or another. Last season 120 schools were represented by volley ball teams. It is planned to schedule 196 inter-school contests this year, some of which will be played between mixed teams, composed of five girls and five boys.

Five district track and field meets have been scheduled. The first will be staged at Schenley High's field on May 15, and will be the Central district championships. The East End district meet will be held May 17 at the Lawrence Recreation field. The second section of the East End district will hold its meet May 18 at Westinghouse High's field. May 22 will find the North Side district meet under way at the David B. Oliver school field, and May 24 the South Side district will hold its meet at Olympia Park.

CITY TITLE MEET JUNE 7

The city championship meet will be staged in the Pitt Stadium June 7.

Efficiency tests for boys and girls for individual accomplishments and ability have been worked out very carefully. Standards for boys in the standing broad jump, running high jump, pull ups, combination dip and the potato race have been set. For girls, the standing broad jump, knee raising, front leaning rest, one arm basketball throw and potato race are listed. The standards and weight classes follow:

BOYS

	80-lb. Class.	95-lb. Class.	115-lb. Class.	Unlim. Class.
Standing broad jump	68 in.	72 in.	74 in.	76 in.
Running high jump	39 in.	41 in.	43 in.	45 in.
Pull ups	4	5	6	6
Combination dips	5	7	9	10
Potato race	25 sc.	22 sc.	20 sc.	19 sc.

GIRLS

	80-lb. Class.	95-lb. Class.	115-lb. Class.	Unlim. Class.
Standing broad jump	55 in.	58 in.	60 in.	62 in.
Knee raising	12	15	18	20
Front leaning rest	10	12	14	16
1-arm basketball throw	31 ft.	34 ft.	37 ft.	40 ft.
Potato race	24 sc.	23 sc.	22 sc.	21 sc.

The grade schools' baseball schedule:

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT.

GROUP I.

Schools: Allen, Bane, Beltzhoover, Brashear, Spring Lane.

April 23—Bane vs. Brashear, at Arlington.
April 26—Allen vs. Spring Lane, at McKinley.
April 30—Beltzhoover vs. Bane, at Arlington.
May 3—Allen vs. Brashear, at McKinley.
May 7—Beltzhoover vs. Spring Lane, at McKinley.
May 10—Allen vs. Bane, at Arlington.
May 14—Beltzhoover vs. Brashear, at McKinley.
May 17—Bane vs. Spring Lane, at Arlington.
May 21—Allen vs. Beltzhoover, at McKinley.
May 24—Brashear vs. Spring Lane, at Arlington.

GROUP II.

Schools: Beechwood, Brookline, Lee, West Liberty.

April 18—Lee at Beechwood.
April 19—Brookline at West Liberty.
April 23—Lee at Brookline.
April 26—West Liberty at Beechwood.
May 2—Lee vs. West Liberty, at Beechwood.
May 3—Beechwood at Brookline.
May 9—Lee at Beechwood.
May 10—West Liberty at Brookline.
May 16—Brookline vs. Lee, at Beechwood.
May 17—Beechwood at West Liberty.
May 22—Lee at West Liberty.
May 24—Brookline at Beechwood.

GROUP III.

Schools: Espen, Snodgrass, Stevens, Westlake.

All games to be played on the Wabash field unless otherwise indicated.

April 18—Espen vs. Stevens, at Grayber.
April 19—Snodgrass vs. Westlake.
April 23—Espen vs. Westlake.
April 26—Snodgrass vs. Stevens.
April 30—Espen vs. Snodgrass.
May 3—Espen vs. Westlake.
May 7—Espen vs. Stevens.
May 9—Snodgrass vs. Westlake, at Olympia.
May 14—Espen vs. Westlake.
May 17—Snodgrass vs. Stevens, at Olympia.
May 21—Espen vs. Snodgrass.
May 24—Stevens vs. Westlake.

GROUP IV.

Schools—Bell, Fairywood, Oakwood, Schaeffer.

April 17—Bell at Fairywood.
April 19—Schaeffer at Oakwood.
April 24—Fairywood at Schaeffer.
April 26—Oakwood at Bell.
May 1—Oakwood at Fairywood.
May 3—Bell at Schaeffer.
May 8—Bell at Fairywood.
May 10—Schaeffer at Oakwood.
May 15—Fairywood at Schaeffer.
May 17—Oakwood at Bell.
May 22—Oakwood at Fairywood.
May 24—Bell at Schaeffer.

CENTRAL-NORTH SIDE DISTRICT.

GROUP I.

Schools—H. C. Frick, Greenfield, Holmes, Logan.

All games to be played at Schenley Oval.

April 17—Frick vs. Greenfield.
April 19—Holmes vs. Logan.
April 24—Frick vs. Holmes.
April 26—Greenfield vs. Logan.
May 1—Greenfield vs. Holmes.
May 3—Frick vs. Logan.
May 8—Frick vs. Greenfield.
May 10—Holmes vs. Logan.
May 15—Frick vs. Holmes.
May 17—Greenfield vs. Logan.
May 22—Greenfield vs. Holmes.
May 24—Frick vs. Logan.

GROUP II.

Schools—Forbes, Franklin, Hancock, Miller, Moorhead, Soho.

April 23—Forbes vs. Franklin, at Washington Park.
April 24—Hancock vs. Soho, at Soho.
April 26—Miller vs. Moorhead, at Moorhead.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Rickard Offers Champion Gene Extension of Their Contract

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 7.—(AP.)—The Miami Daily News says Tex Rickard has offered Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, an extension of the present contract under which the New York promoter has Tunney's exclusive services. The champion said his decision would be reserved for several days. Nothing on the terms of the offer was made public.

It was understood, however, that the proposed contract made no provision for change in terms in case the champion should lose the crown in the July fight against Tom Heeney, Rickard asserting that Tunney's services would be "desirable for at least 16 months from now," regardless of the outcome of the battle.

The present contract between Tunney and Rickard will expire October 1.

A long conference was held between the two, after which Tunney said he would consult Billy Gibson, his manager, in New York, before acquainting Rickard with his decision.

DEMPSEY SEEKS PILOT?

NEW YORK, April 7.—(INS.)—Jack Dempsey today again tipped his hand as a possible retirer from retirement when he sent a wire to Jimmy Johnston, local boxing man, asking Jimmy to confer with him at the Ambassador Hotel on Wednesday. The message did not mention boxing, but as Johnston is identified with no other walk of life and is known to have tried unsuccessfully to obtain the handling of Dempsey in his fights with Tunney and Sharkey last year, it was assumed immediately that Jack wished to talk to Jimmy about a "comeback."

The text of the telegram follows: "Dear Jimmy: Arrive Wednesday a. m. Appreciate you meeting me at Ambassador Hotel at 1:30. Best wishes."

MRS. CHAMBERS MAY TURN PRO

LONDON, April 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lambert Chambers, one of England's foremost women tennis players, is understood to have decided to renounce her amateur status to take up coaching. She plans to give lessons on the courts near her Westminster home.

Mrs. Chambers.

Mrs. Chambers gave up singles competitions some time ago, but continued to play doubles. She is said to feel that now is an opportune time to give the benefit of her experience to younger players.

Mrs. Chambers, who, before her marriage, was Dorothea Douglass, was seven times British woman's champion. She was captain of the Wightman Cup team visiting the United States in 1925

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL

Duke U. 7, Penn 6.
St. John's 10, Dartmouth 8.
Yale 12, Navy 8.
Quantico Marines 5, Lafayette 4.
Notre Dame 5, Louisiana State 2.
Birmingham 12, Indiana 0.
Indiana 3, Birmingham 1.
Cincinnati 7, Michigan 2.
Penn State 5, Georgetown 2.
Harvard 21, Boston U. 8.
N. Y. U. 5, Vermont 1.
Manhattan 12, Columbia 6.
St. John's 13, C. C. N. Y. 7.
Lehigh 5, Catholic U. 3.
Penn A. C. 5, Haverford 2.
Providence 3, Northeaster 0.

TENNIS

Navy 5, Columbia 1.

LACROSSE

Johns Hopkins 12, U. of Va. 1.
Mt. Washington 8, Princeton 4.

CHILLY SAUCE

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

players who were weak on defense at the beginnings of their careers.

It is whispered that the Dodgers "covered up" Taylor for the local club. Brooklyn and Memphis seem to be quite friendly. In order to prevent the drafting of a player by some other big league team, one major league entry, it is hinted, will "buy" a player and keep him for a while only to return him to the team with which the big league party is friendly. This kind of scheming is not fair to the players, but a lot of owners do not worry over such matters.

Earl Smith limped to first base after hitting a hot single to center in the sixth inning of today's fray. Pete Scott ran for Oil and Rolly Hemsley finished behind the bat. Hemsley continues to shine on defense, but the youngster has not showed much punch.

Eddie Mulligan made his debut in the first contest with the Chicks. Eddie's double in the fifth, scoring Paul Waner, was one of the cleanest drives of the tussle. The wallop followed the left field line. Mulligan is said to be a fine hit-and-run man, which means that he is proficient in hitting to right field. If he socks 'em to right as hard as he hits to left he must be quite a sticker.

Manager Bush has more than worry concerning the opening of the season. The condition of Hill and Meadows has stirred up the Skipper and now Traynor is hors-de-combat. Pie refused to leave the lineup in the past few days at the request of his boss. He took a workout today and then went back to the hotel. Bush gave him strict orders not to come back to the ball orchard, even in his civilian clothes.

Probably a lot of fans are "panning" the Pirates for their poor showing on the pretentious barnstorming trip. That is all well and good, but on the other hand, the exhibition results should be taken with a grain of salt. The Yankees are exhibit A or B so far as the preliminary stuff is concerned. But don't wager that Babe Ruth and Company won't be around the top all year. By the same token, the Freebooters should soon hit a better stride.

The Pirates expect to spend Easter Sunday afternoon in a frolic with the Chicks. It is likely that John Miljus and Remy Kremer will be on the slab for the Bushwhackers.

German Abandons Endurance Swim

HAMBURG, Germany, April 7.—(AP.)—Otto Kemmerich, German duration swimmer, abandoned a projected 50-hour swim in an exhibition tank at the Circus Busch tonight after he had been in the water for only two hours. Low temperatures prevailing in the tank forced him to quit, he said.

He indicated that he would try again soon. The swim was authorized by Hamburg athletic officials. Kemmerich's fame sea lion, Leo, stayed in the water with him all the time.

Grid Stars Seek Berths on Yale Nine

Caldwell, Hammersley and Garvey, three famous Yale halfbacks, are trying for places on the baseball nine this spring. Caldwell is after the first base job, while Hammersley and Garvey want to play in the outfield.

FLAG DAY RACE SCHEDULED AT ALTOONA TRACK

Leading Automobile Drivers In Country to Face Starter June 16.

Army of Workmen Sent to Bowl to Make Needed Improvements.

ALTO[illegible]a., April 7.—The [illegible]a Speedway Associati[illegible] open its sixth season o[illegible]lay, June 16, with its [illegible]lag Day 200-mile aut[illegible] race over the mammot[illegible] oval here.

Already [illegible] or the coming event are [illegible]r way. A trainload of lu[illegible] arrived, and a small arm[illegible]kmen is already swarming [illegible] course, ready to get do[illegible]l work in making it fit [illegible]k and span for the season's inaugural.

Work on the track was delayed by the late spring, but from now on the task of renovating the course and improving it wherever improvements are necessary will be rushed.

Eighteen of the world's most noted racing pilots will compete in the 200-mile classic on June 16, and everything must be in shipshape before their cars arrive here for tuning up and try out purposes.

Special attention is to be given during the next few weeks to the renewal of the huge supports under the hazardous curves, and to the elimination of any sections of the track which may have rotted during the winter.

The chances are that the June 16 classic here will be the only major automobile race in the east except the Indianapolis sweepstakes on May 30 during the fore part of the season, according to A. H. Means, secretary of the A. A. A. contest board at Washington, D. C.

This means that there will be almost nation-wide interest in the Altoona fixture, and it also means that there will be a rush of entries from the country's most famous and daring drivers.

Inasmuch as only 16 cars are permitted to start in one of the long grinds here, it is altogether likely that eliminations will be necessary to cull out the fastest for the starting line on the day of the race.

The Altoona track has a great reputation, and the management here has always dealt with extreme fairness both with drivers and the public, so that there is never any dearth of entry applications.

PIRATE DETAIL

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

gled to right. Klugman flied to P. Waner. Frederick was safe on a scratch to left, Engle taking second. Prothro forced Frederick, Wright to Adams, as Engle went to third. Taylor beat an infield hit to Mulligan, scoring Engle, Prothro taking second. Jeanes singled to center, scoring Prothro, Taylor taking third. Standeart singled over third, scoring Taylor, Jeanes taking second. Barrett was thrown out by Hemsley. Three runs, five hits.

SEVENTH INNING

PIRATES—Adams lined to Standaert. P. Waner was safe on Engle's fumble. Wright forced P. Waner, Engle to Klugman. Wright went to second on a wild pitch. Mulligan fouled out to Prothro. One error.

MEMPHIS—Spencer went to the mound for the Pirates. Walker fanned. Engle also fanned. Klugman flied to L. Waner.

EIGHTH INNING

PIRATES—Grantham flied to Klugman. Klugman threw out Comorosky. Hemsley fanned.

MEMPHIS—Frederick flied to Adams. Spencer threw out Prothro. Taylor walked. Jeanes forced Taylor, Adams to Wright.

NINTH INNING

PIRATES—Spencer flied to Taylor. L. Waner fanned. Adams flied to Frederick.

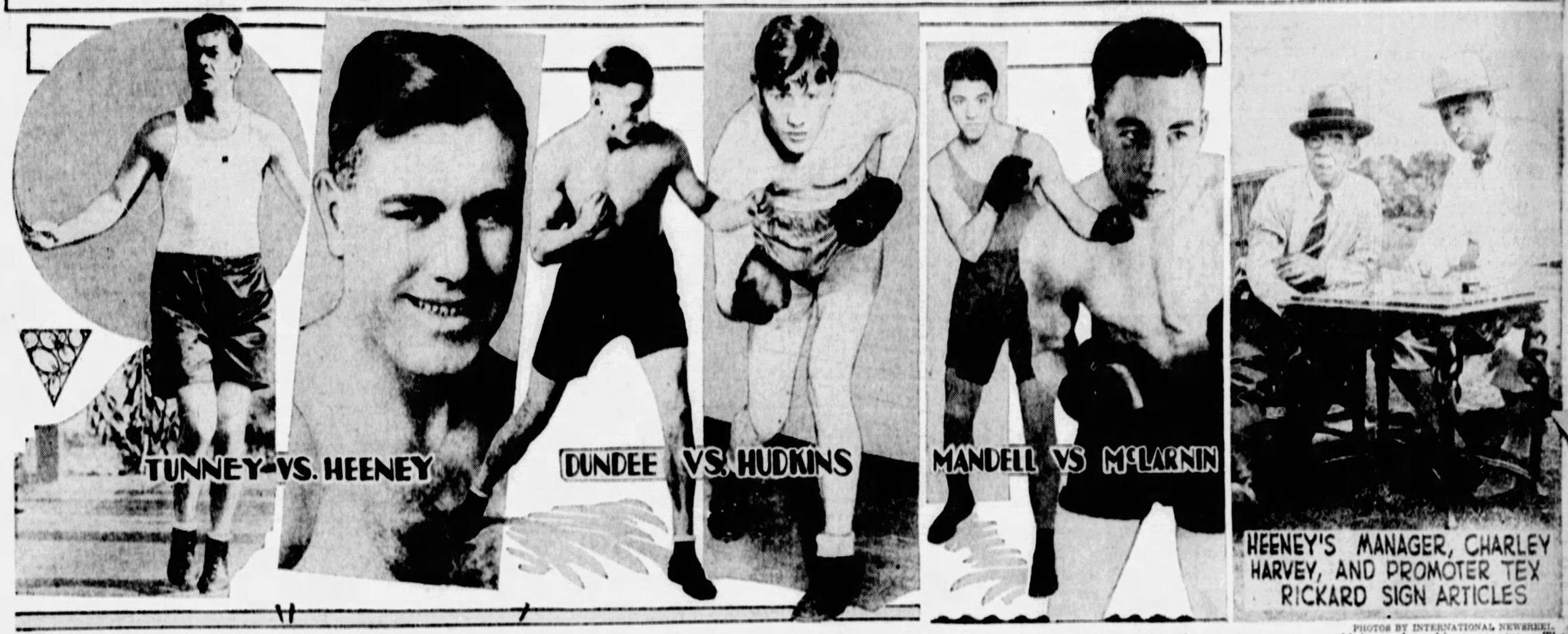
MEMPHIS—Standaert singled to left. Barrett walked. Ferrell batted for Walker. Ferrell walked, filling the bases. Engle lined to Wright. Adams fumbled Klugman's grounder and everybody was safe. Standaert scoring and the bases were still filled. Frederick walked, forcing in Barrett with the tying run. Prothro singled to center, scoring Ferrell with the winning run. Three runs, two hits, one error.

STRIBLING VS. GEMAS

GOLDSBORO, N. C., April 7.—(INS.)—Young Stribling of Georgia will meet George Gemas of Philadelphia in a 10-round fight here Wednesday night as a feature of the East Carolina Exposition, it was announced today.

Zivic-Katkish Battle Not a Grudge Fight

Three Big Fights For Summer, and Rickard Has 'Em All Corraled



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

TEX PULLS THE STRINGS—There are only three outstanding bouts for the summer boxing season, and Tex Rickard has 'em all safely tucked away in his safe. The biggest one, of course, is Gene Tunney's defense of the heavyweight crown against Tom Heeney somewhere, in July. The next biggest shot is the Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin lightweight tussle and the Joe Dundee-Ace Hudkins meeting is a "natural." Joe and the Ace were matched for Los Angeles several months ago and Dundee refused to enter the ring because the promoter couldn't produce his guarantee. The publicity attending this fiasco has made the match a big one for Rickard.

PAIR OF JACKS STILL FRIENDS OUTSIDE RING

However, Match Is a "Natural" and Their Business Is Boxing.

They'll Fight Their Hardest And Shake Hands After It's Over.

By HARRY KECK.
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

IT develops that the Jack Zivic-Jack Katkish fight, which will feature what probably will be the last boxing show of the season at Motor Square Garden, Monday night of next week, isn't a grudge battle after all.

It's simply a business proposition. Not in the sense that such affairs generally are accepted by the fans, which is that it is understood the boys are "doing business," but a case of fighting for the money and prestige that are in the scrap for both principals.

The Zivics and Katkishes—there are two brothers of each—still are friends outside the ring, although the Katkishes have broken away from the stable of Jimmy Bronson, into which they were introduced by the Zivics. John L. Hernon, matchmaker of the Motor Square Club, himself yesterday dispelled the idea of the battle being a grudge affair, and, incidentally, grudge bouts are barred by the State Athletic Commission, which must draw a fine line between boxing exhibitions and so-called brutal "prize-fighting."

NOT A GRUDGE FIGHT

"Katkish is fighting Zivic and Zivic is fighting Katkish because I asked them to get together in the ring to settle an argument between their Lawrenceville friends about which is the better man at this stage of their careers. Neither was anxious for the match when I first suggested it, but I pointed out to them that they would be foolish to permit their longtime friendship to interfere with an opportunity to give the fans a good bout and at the same time make some money for themselves," Hernon said.

"I told them I wanted them to shake hands before they start and forget their friendship and fight as hard as they know how and shake hands again after the final bell and forget hostilities. When the matter was put up to both in this light they agreed to sign. Katkish has promised me he will try to beat Zivic and Zivic will do his best to keep from being beaten and I am sure that with both doing their utmost it will be one of the treats of the season. It simply is a case of both having sufficient good business sense to realize that fighting is their business and that they can't help it if the fates happen to cast them together. Neither one is going to let friendship stand in the way of making an honest dollar at his profession.

"I wish you would clear up the impression that this is going to be a grudge fight, for I do not want to mislead the public, and, besides, you know how dull most of those highly-advertised so-called 'grudge fights' generally turn out to be."

Come to think of it, wasn't Pete Zivic in Katkish's corner last Monday night, when Katty repeated an earlier victory over Rudy Ceder? Certainly he was. So there can't be such strained feelings between the two camps as at first appeared to be the case.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Matchmaker-Manager Hernon, of the Garden, will place tickets for the Katkish-Zivic show on sale Monday at the Garden, Spalding's downtown, and the other usual agencies, and urges the fans to come

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Week's Ring Card

MONDAY.

Phil Goldstein vs. Mickey Chapin, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Young Pinzal vs. Harry Taylor, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Corp. Izzy Schwartz vs. Routier Parra (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

Mike Dundee vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Dominick Petrone vs. Joey Sangora, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Roberto Roberti vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds, Chicago.

TUESDAY.

Al Mello vs. Billy Algers, 12 rounds, Portland, Me.

Patsy Gallagher vs. Chick Suggs, 10 rounds, Toledo.

WEDNESDAY.

Emmett Rocco vs. Harold Searnery, 10 rounds, and Mike Polo vs. Young Billy Wallace, 4 rounds, Youngstown.

THURSDAY.

Phil Scello vs. Allen Beatty, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Young Saylor vs. Linn Jordan, 10 rounds, and Patsy Gallagher vs. Jack McFarland, 6 rounds, Johnstown.

FRIDAY.

Preliminaries of A. M. A. senior championships at Motor Square Garden.

Fay Keiser vs. K. O. Yutes, 10 rounds, Cumberland.

Jack Gross vs. Tony Fuente, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

SATURDAY.

Finals of A. M. A. championships at Motor Square Garden.

Teddy Welch vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds, Youngstown.

Pete Zivic vs. Husky Graham, 10 rounds, New York.

Coach

Photo by International Newsreel.

TEACHES BOXERS—Spike Webb, head coach of the Naval Academy boxers, who again has been named head boxing coach of the United States squad in the Olympic Games. Spike had charge of Uncle Sam's mittmen in the 1920 and 1924 games.

BOWLING and BILLIARDS

Record Entry for American Duckpin Congress Tournament Opening Monday—Three Other Competitions Listed for Next Two Weeks—Carnegie Steel Bowlers to Celebrate Their Anniversary.

WITH the largest entry list that has ever graced a duckpin tournament in Pittsburgh, the first annual championship event of the American Duckpin Congress will get under way on the Haus alleys, Federal street, North Side, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. One of the remarkable features is that approximately 75 per cent of the teams entered never before have competed in tournament bowling.

These tyros to tourney rolling have been attracted by the new plan of prize distribution which the A. D. C. is introducing to bowling for the first time, namely, a modified Lewis class system, which, instead of awarding all of the prize money to the teams, pairs and individuals who land at the top of the heap, distributes it liberally all along down the line in four equal classes. The experts will compete with each other at the top, and there will find a bigger purse to compete for than has ever before been awarded the topnotchers in a local tourney, and there still will be plenty left for the bowlers of less skill.

Manager Hilary E. Wertz and his schedule experts have had quite a struggle to crowd all of the teams into two weeks of rolling and pins will drop almost continuously daily from 1 o'clock to midnight. It is desirable that all competitors report promptly to eliminate delays and let the parade of the wooden pins proceed according to program. Approximately 1,500 bowlers will participate.

The schedule for the first two days' rolling follows:

MONDAY.

Five-Men Event, 8 P. M.

Hiland, Pittsburgh; Edward A. Woods Company, Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh Hero Furnace Company, Pittsburgh; Kerotest, Pittsburgh; P. V. T. Club, Pittsburgh; Consolidated Paper Company, Pittsburgh; Aterley Rubbers, Pittsburgh; Green Cab, Pittsburgh; P. and L. E., Pittsburgh; Duff Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh.

Two-Men Event, 9:30 P. M.

Brennan vs. O. Graham, Pittsburgh; W. McMaster vs. Anderson, Pittsburgh; Green Cab, Pittsburgh; Green Cab, Pittsburgh.

Individuals, 10:15 P. M.

Brennan, Pittsburgh; O. Graham, Pittsburgh; W. McMaster, Pittsburgh; Anderson, Pittsburgh; Green Cab, 6 singles, Pittsburgh.

TUESDAY.

Two-Men event 6 p. m.—B. J. Coyne vs. Wm. Roth, Pittsburgh; E. W. Crawford vs. Z. V. Rogers, Pittsburgh; F. Bayles vs. W. Hard, Homestead; R. H. Reeg vs. A. Rockinger, Pittsburgh; C. I. Mott vs. W. Brust, Pittsburgh; H. Brown vs. T. J. Bevlaqua, Pittsburgh; W. T. Hough vs. C. W. Daugherty, Pittsburgh; P. Klimeyer vs. J. Spielman, Pittsburgh; C. E. Sholes vs. P. Gulyas, Pittsburgh; P. O'Brien vs. W. Schindehette, Pittsburgh. Individuals 6:45 p. m.—F. Bayles, Homestead; W. Baird, Homestead; R. H. Reeg, Pittsburgh; A. Rockinger, Pittsburgh; C. I. Mott, Pittsburgh; W. Brust, Pittsburgh; H. Brown, Pittsburgh; T. J. Bevlaqua, Pittsburgh; W. T. Hough, Pittsburgh; C. W. Daugherty, Pittsburgh; P. Klimeyer, Pittsburgh; J. Spielman, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh; C. E. Sholes, Pittsburgh; P. Gulyas, Pittsburgh; P. O'Brien, Pittsburgh; W. Schindehette, Pittsburgh. Two-men event 7:30 p. m.—Hoetzlein vs. Mario, Pittsburgh; A. Schaper vs. G. Dietrich, Pittsburgh; J. Kroeger vs. G. Kroeger, Pittsburgh; J. Weisner vs. A. Snyder, Pittsburgh; C. Hileman vs. R. Molosk, Rankin; H. Hileman vs. T. Crombie, Rankin; T. Williams vs. M. Bartis, Rankin.

Individuals 8:15 P. M.

Hoetzlein, Pittsburgh; Mario, Pittsburgh; A. Schaper, Pittsburgh; G. Dietrich, Pittsburgh; J. Kroeger, Pittsburgh; G. Kroeger, Pittsburgh; J. Weisner, Pittsburgh; A. Snyder, Pittsburgh; C. Hileman, Rankin; R. Molosk, Rankin; H. Hileman, Rankin; T. Crombie, Rankin; T. Williams, Rankin; M. Bartis, Rankin.

Five-Men Event, 9 P. M.

Brookline No. 1, Pittsburgh; West Penn System, Pittsburgh; Joseph Horne Company, No. 1, Pittsburgh; Joseph Horne Company No. 2, Pittsburgh; Manchester Congregational, Pittsburgh; Moose All Stars No. 47, Pittsburgh; McClintic Marshall Construction Company, Rankin; Sun-Tele Sports Department, Pittsburgh.

Five-Women Event, 9 P. M.

Brookline Club Ladies No. 1, Pittsburgh; Brookline Club Ladies No. 2, Pittsburgh.

Two-Men Event, 10:30 P. M.

Sun-Tele Sports Department, Pittsburgh; Sun-Tele Sports Department, Pittsburgh; Sun-Tele Sports Department, Pittsburgh.

Individuals, 11:15 P. M.

Sun-Tele Sports Department, Pittsburgh.

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carter, Kalmer	29	11	.725
Greenwood, Ellis	20	12	.714
Smith, Dimling	24	17	.585
Pitfield, Dimling	23	19	.558
Quinn, Kenny	18	22	.450
Eichenmiller, Rudy	18	22	.450
Currie, Ellis	12	29	.293
Wainwright, Rudy	9	31	.225

OTHER TOURNEYS CARDED

The A. D. C. national tourney does not have the local field to itself this

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Toaster

AT BANQUET—William G. Clyde, president of the Carnegie Steel Company, who will act as toastmaster at the banquet in the Roosevelt Hotel, April 17, which will mark the end of the twenty-fifth consecutive season of the Carnegie Steel Athletic Association Bowling League.

J. Rodgers Flannery Heads Local Olympic Fund Drive

GEN. DOUGLAS M'ARTHUR, president of the American Olympic Committee, has selected J. Rodgers Flannery as chairman of the Pittsburgh district for the raising of Western Pennsylvania's quota for the Olympic games fund at Amsterdam.

Flannery is a well-known leader in local civic affairs, besides being keenly interested in the promotion of amateur sports. For many years he was the handball champion for this district. The Pittsburgh district since the renewal of the Olympic Games after the World War, always has been loyal in raising its quota.

J. R. Flannery.

In 1920, Oliver P. Nicola, of the P. A. A., was the local chairman, and, in 1924, Arthur W. Thompson, and in each instance Pittsburgh went over the top. Flannery feels confident the district again will respond to the cause and he wishes to impress loyal Pittsburghers of the worthiness of the cause by quoting from Gen. McArthur's appeal:

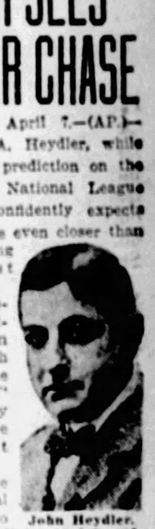
"The Olympic Games, America's greatest amateur athletic effort before the eyes of the world, will be held this summer in Amsterdam. The participation, and, therefore, the success of our athletes is entirely dependent upon the public o' this country in general, and those interested in all forms of athletic in particular, for support and funds.

"It is a direct responsibility for every patriot as well as every athlete to contribute and urge his friends to join in this great national cause. Our victories of former years cannot be repeated unless you help in the campaign now under way."

Flannery has called a preliminary meeting for organization purposes to be held next Wednesday at noon at the William Penn Hotel, when a luncheon will be served by the local Amateur Athletic Union body. James J. Corbett will be a guest.

HEYDLER SEES CLOSER CHASE

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—President John A. Heydler, while not hazarding a prediction on the outcome of the National League pennant race, confidently expects the struggle to be even closer than was the thrilling contest of last year.



John Heydler.

"Our league appears to be better balanced in playing strength than at any time in recent years," he said. "Every club has made important changes.

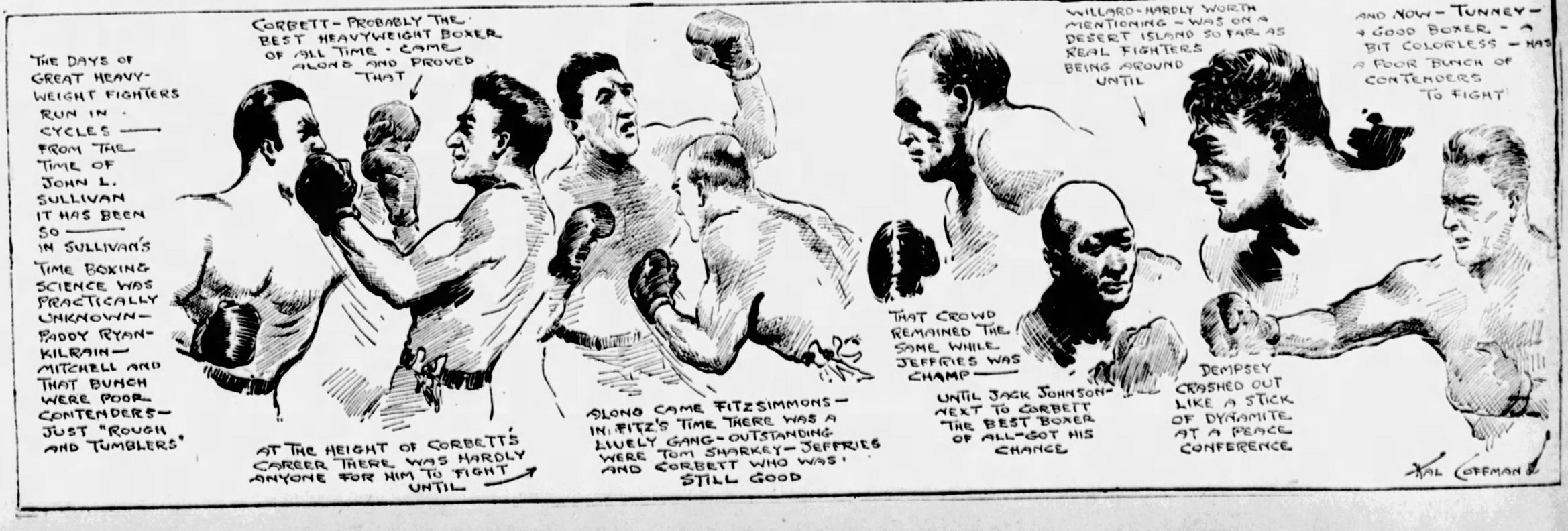
"It gratifies me to note the real added strength to all our second division clubs of last year. This will balance our league and make our race more interesting from start to finish.

"The interest in the national game seems to be greater than ever this spring and all we ask for a fine opening and record-breaking crowds is good weather.

"Every year for the past five seasons our league has broken the attendance record of the year before, and I feel sure that 1928 will set still another new mark in attendance.

"In spite of what some few pessimists and alarmists may say about the waning interest of boys in baseball I am convinced from my own observation, and information, that the game still has its grip on the youth of the land. There may be fewer vacant lots to call them in the spring, but I notice there are more boys than ever on each lot."

Really Great Heavyweights Happen Along Only Once Every So Often—By Hal Coffman



Kentucky Derby Candidates Near Peak of Form

TURF KINGS FAST IN DRILLS AT LOUISVILLE

Condition of Reigh Count, Favorite, Pleasing to Trainer Mitchell.

Oh Say Looms as Strong Contender; Stake Dates Are Announced.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—"I am more than pleased, I am delighted with the way Reigh Count is training for the Kentucky Derby," said Trainer Bert Michell as he watched the Derby favorite cool out after a nice trial over the Churchill Downs course. "I am even more pleased with Reigh Count's condition that I was a week ago," continued Michell, "and I was satisfied then. I have never trained a horse that progressed more smoothly in his preparation. Unless unforeseen trouble is encountered, Reigh Count will be right at the top of his form when he faces the barrier in the $50,000 race on Saturday, May 19."

REIGH COUNT SHINES

Reigh Count in his work seems to fulfill all that his sparkling two-year-old form promised. He has all of his speed and has done everything asked of him with the utmost ease. In his every trial he has been fighting for the bit at the end.

The Derby favorite is of that conformation that leaves no worry for his trainer as to getting off surplus flesh. At first sight he might appear a little weight as he trains and tion he is seen to be of that type of thoroughbred that marks the iron horse. He is even putting on a little weight as he trains and what he puts on is just plain, hard muscle. He looks now like he could run until the cows come home.

There is another thoroughbred in this vicinity that is gaining high respect from horsemen and that is Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Oh Say. This son of Dis Dono—Rowe's Bud was more than a good juvenile. In one of his starts at Saratoga he showed his heels to Reigh Count. He has filled out and grown and has trained wonderfully at Douglas Park. He soon will be shipped East for the early spring racing. But he will be back and he will come on a promising mission. He will come to start in the Derby and there are many experienced judges of horseflesh who believe that it will take a mighty horse to beat him at a mile and a quarter.

INTEREST IS HIGH

Early announcement of weights for the Clark handicap has resulted in more than usual interest and a large field is expected to go to the post in that historic race, which will be decided on the first Saturday of the meeting, May 12. The spring meeting at Churchill Downs will open on Tuesday, May 8.

Following are stake dates for the meeting as announced yesterday:

Saturday, May 12, Clark handicap, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds and upward, $10,000 added.

Friday, May 18, Debutante stakes, 5 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies, $5,000 added.

Saturday, May 19, Kentucky Derby, 1¼ miles, 3-year-olds, $50,000 added and gold trophy.

Saturday, May 26, Grainger Memorial handicap, 1¼ miles, 3-year-olds and upward, $10,000 added.

Wednesday, May 30 (Decoration Day), Bashford Manor stakes, 5 furlongs, 2-year-old colts and geldings, $5,000 added.

Saturday, June 2, Kentucky Oaks, 1⅛ miles, 3-year-old fillies, $10,000 added.

Two Judges Added For Dog Exhibit

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April 7.—At a special meeting of the dog show committee of the Valley Kennel Club it was decided, on account of the large entry, to engage two additional judges to assist Otto Gross in placing the ribbons, trophies and cups for their second annual bench show to be held at Thompson's Hall here April 27 and 28.

Ralph English of Port Matilda was assigned to judge all pointers, setters and sporting dogs. G. V. Glebe of Byrn-Athyn, Pa., was designated to judge the Airedales, shepards, fox hounds, etc. Mr. Gross will serve as all-around judge.

Louisiana Poly Coaches Resign

RUSTON, La., April 7.—(AP)—H. E. (Gob) Wilson, head coach, and Ed Shirling, assistant coach at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, announced today they would resign at the end of the present scholastic year. Their action followed the resignation yesterday of President John R. Conniff, which was requested by the executive committee on the grounds that he did not maintain discipline. Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of women, tendered her resignation after President Conniff had quit. Wilson is a former University of Michigan football player.

Strangler Lewis To Thrill Democrats

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7.—(AP)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title in Houston on the night of June 25 as an athletic entertainment feature during the Democratic national convention. He has signed a contract to meet any opponent selected by the Gulf Athletic Club, under whose auspices the match will be staged.

Some of These and Some of Those and Some of Them -:- By Tad

Versatile

ALL-ROUND STAR—Voted the most versatile member of the senior class at Westminster College, Miss Betty Glover of 309 E. Falls street, New Castle, excels in many branches of college activities. For two years she played on the girls' varsity basketball team and since the varsity team has been abandoned she has starred on the inter-class teams. She has taken leading roles in eight college dramatic productions and directed other plays. A reporter and an associate editor on the weekly newspaper staff, a contributor to the humorous magazine, and assistant art editor of the year book, she has qualified for membership in Psi Nu, honorary journalism sorority. She also has been secretary of her class and a member of the campus committee and is president of Pi Rho Phi sorority.

Tourney Stars

Photo by P. & A.

PLAY AT PINEHURST—Misses Ruth Perry of Philadelphia (left) and Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., on the links at Pinehurst, N. C., where they competed in the North-South tournament last week.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Bowie.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Zoo High, 107, R. O'Donnell 7.20 3.90 3.10
(a)Rapid Transit, 119, R. Peternell 2.80 2.40
Let Alone, 110, R. Workman 3.10

Time, :48 3-5 (new track record). Glacial, (b)Scotch Mist, Edith Bean, El Ebou, G. High Score, (b)Roseling, Sport, (a)Ka Klaman and Talaris also ran. (a)Nevada Stock Farm entry; (b)J. D. Widener entry.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Lady Marie, 108, R. Leonard 13.50 6.60 4.50
Little Asbestos, 118, G. Fields 9.90 5.50
Laura, 118, R. O'Donnell 3.60

Time, 1:19. Fairyman, Koochany, Gracious Gift, Maxiva, Jim Bean, Flying Sweep also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Indian Love Call, 116, Pascuma 18.50 6.40 4.90
Polish, 108, E. Ambrose 5.10 3.50
Son of John, 122, G. Fields 3.40

Time, 1:06. Rostante, Senator Norris, Contemplate, Clean Play, Flittermouse also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Jack Higgins, 117, R. Peternell 3.60 3.80 2.50
Marcha, 102, P. Goodwin 4.10 2.70
(a)Ancient Mariner, 104, R. Leonard 2.80

Time, 1:26. (a)False Modesty, Sunny Vaint, (b)Charley J. S., (b)Royal Stranger, Charles H., Reprove also ran. (a)Greentree stable entry; (b)Island Farm entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Aucilla, 116, L. Schaefer 6.70 4.70 3.40
Peter Peter, 110, G. Arnold 14.20 7.80
Nenion Kay, 106, H. Long 3.10

Time, 1:45 3-5. Afterglow, Forelark, Fairy Maiden, Rejuvenation, Wellet also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Kanduit, 105, Leonard, 10.80 3.80 3.00
Grandbey, 108, W. Curran 3.10 2.50
Nama, 106, Stevens 6.10

Time, 1:48 3-5. Priceman, Dancing Fool, Poor Boy also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Kosciusko, 112, F. Stevens 28.50 7.70 4.00
Deronda, 114, R. Workman 5.50 4.30
Everglade, 116, E. Barnes 5.90

Time, 1:47. Franks Rock, Commissioner Cahill, Firedog, Lanolt, *Real Artist, Yachtsman, * Afton, *Billy Warren, Dentaria, Know Me Gnome, Speedy Prince, *Wrack Maid also ran.

Monday's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Caravan, 118; Artie Kay, 111; Sunsylphe, 110; Fill D, 110; Who's Dat, 113; *Recognition, 113; Golden Coins, 110; Rea, 107; Nancy Byrd, 111; Lilly E, 109; Contractor, 110; Mind Bet, 110. Also eligible—Oh Me, 117; Pickerel, 107; Haughty, 115; *Low Shoes, 102; Neta B, 111; *Georgia Herget, 102; Bipandru, 111; Runanwell, 110.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Single Star, 115; Deposition, 105; (a)Birch, 117; Honi Soit, 112; Leyland, 112; Yankee Rock, 117; Inlaid, 105; Goulash, 110; Dangerous Kitty, 112; Good Story, 110; *Daisy Bell, 112; Junie, 109. Also eligible—Glowing, 112; Gen. Tripp, 117; Foundling, 105; Tony Kutz, 112; Kentucky Colonel, 110; Igor, 110; *Bramabian, 109; Candy Lee, 117. (a)Dulaney and Mott entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pat Calhoun, 116; Alex Woodliff, 111; Tamiami Trail, 118; The Roll Call, 110; *Laddie Buck, 111; Suky, 113; Fornovo, 110; The Maple, 118; *Jenny Dean, 108; The World, 114; The Cocoon, 105; *Lannie, 104; *Bon Ami, 107. Also eligible—Ella M, 113; Care Free, 110; Miss Fayette, 105; Backrope, 122; *Hardy Guard, 111; Zuker, 110; Theresa Joan, 113.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Old Virginia purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Prickly Heat, 110; Comet, 110; Lieutenant II, 107; La Morte, 107; Aucilla, 112; Willie K, 105.

Fifth race, $1,400, the Magnolia purse, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—He Still, 100; Jacqueminot, 100; Congress, 105; Manchu, 108; Memoria, 103; Enterbard, 105; Corpetal, 103; Arcturus, 105; Wellet, 110; Memory, 105.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Commissioner Cahill, 111; *Matador, 105; Firerock, 110; *Firedog, 108; *Somerset, 105; *Leger, 105; *Trapstock, 111; Tazewell, 110; *Berkeley Square, 105; Forehead, 105; Robert Mandell, 113; *Pay Sand, 105; *Typewriter, 105; Faddy, 105; Fenlight, 100. Also *(c)Zarlet, 105; Nama, 105; Parchesi, 111.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Little Vince, 109; *Ambition, 109; Fast Mail, 110; *Declare, 105; Rowland's Request, 110; Rosina, 105; *Bellefont, 100; Fluffy Ruffles, 105; Royal Flag, 109; Keydet, 106; *Parkhill, 105; *Battle Shot, 100; Gay Farie, 100; *Sand Pile, 105; *Ed Pendleton, 105. Also Gayly, 110; *Federalist, 105; Altissimo, 110; Potent, 110; Zeod, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. Nags listed according to post positions.

TRAINING CAMPS

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

first of the two-game city series here today.

Brannon, Brownie Keystone guardian, opened the scoring with a home run in the third inning, driving in O'Rourke ahead of him. Thevenow's double in the ninth sent Hafey home for the Redbirds' lone tally. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	0 0 2 2 2 0 0 1 *	7	12	0
St. Louis (N)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	6	3

Batteries—Gray, Blaeholder and Schang; Berly, Frankhouse and Mancuso.

A'S TOP PHILS AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—(AP)—The Athletics captured the city baseball championship for the third straight year by defeating the Phillies, 6 to 1. The victory gave the Americans four victories in five games. A sixth contest will conclude the series on Monday.

Lefty Grove pitched five innings and rolled up nine strikeouts. The Phillies' lone run was made off Grove in the fourth inning on a single, a pass, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

George Haas tapped out a home run, his third of the week, scoring French ahead of him. The combination of Cobb and Haas added two more runs in the sixth, Ty doubling and scoring on the recruit's slashing single. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Phila. (N)	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	2
Phila. (A)	0 0 0 2 0 2 2 0 *	6	9	0

Batteries—Ferguson, Baecht, Sweetland and Wilson and Schulte; Grove, Rommel and Cochrane.

BRAVES SWAMP TOLEDO

TOLEDO, April 7.—(AP)—The Boston Braves hit both Huntzinger and Ryan hard here today and the National Leaguers pounded out a 12-to-3 victory over the Toledo American Association champions in the first of a two-game exhibition series. The Braves bunched hits in the first, third and seventh for all their runs. R. Smith and Genewich held the Minor leaguers to nine hits. Lester Bell led the Boston outfit on the attack with four hits in as many times at bat. In the first inning he cleared the distant left field wall with Moore on third. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Boston (N)	3 0 4 0 0 0 5 0 0	12	17	3
Toledo (A.A.)	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	3	9	2

Batteries—R. Smith, Genewich and Taylor, Urban; Huntzinger, Ryan and O'Neil.

CUBS TOP KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs, who recently won five exhibition games from the Pittsburgh Pirates in the West, trounced the Kansas City team of the American Association, 9 to 4, today. Led by Kiki Cuyler, who hit safely three times, the Cubs pounded two pitchers for 12 hits. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 1 1 0 2 0 2 2 0	9	12	0
Kansas City	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0	4	11	3

Batteries—Blake, Root and Hartnett; Zinn, Murray and Peters.

NATS STOP GIANTS

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Given some good pitching for a change, the Washington Senators romped through to an easy 6-to-1 victory over the New York Giants today. The Senators' triumph ended a 13-game winning streak piled up by McGraw's aggregation and avenged in part, at least, the six straight defeats Washington had suffered at the hands of the Giants.

The Giants got only two hits off Fred (Firpo) Marberry, the big Senator relief star. O'Doul scored the lone Giant run in the sixth when he doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Senators pounded three Giant hurlers for 11 hits, six of them doubles. Virgil Barnes pitched one inning and was found for five hits which produced four runs. Ganzel led the Senators' attack with three doubles. Bluege kicked in with a double and two singles. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
New York (N)	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	2	1
Washington	0 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 *	6	11	2

Batteries—Benton, Barnes, Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Marberry and Tate.

SCHOOL CARD

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Kelvy.

April 30—Franklin vs. Hancock, at Washington Park.
May 1—Forbes vs. Moorhead, at Soho.
May 3—Miller vs. Soho, at Soho.
May 7—Forbes vs. Hancock, at Washington Park.
May 8—Franklin vs. Miller, at Soho.
May 10—Moorhead vs. Soho, at Soho.
May 14—Franklin vs. Moorhead, at Washington Park.
May 15—Forbes vs. Soho, at Soho.
May 17—Hancock vs. Miller, at McKelvy.
May 21—Franklin vs. Soho, at Washington Park.
May 22—Forbes vs. Miller, at Soho.
May 24—Hancock vs. Moorhead, at McKelvy.

GROUP III.

All games to be played on the McKelvy grounds.

April 23—Madison vs. Minersville.
April 24—McKelvy vs. Rose.
April 26—Letsche vs. Watt.
April 30—Madison vs. McKelvy.
May 1—Letsche vs. Minersville.
May 3—Rose vs. Watt.
May 7—Madison vs. Watt.
May 8—Minersville vs. McKelvy.
May 10—Letsche vs. Rose.
May 14—Madison vs. Rose.
May 15—Minersville vs. Watt.
May 17—Letsche vs. McKelvy.
May 21—Letsche vs. Madison.
May 22—Minersville vs. Rose.
May 24—McKelvy vs. Watt.

GROUP IV.

Schools—Conroy, Manchester, John Morrow.

April 23—Conroy vs. John Morrow, at Horace Mann.
April 26—Manchester vs. John Morrow, at Salt Works.
April 30—Conroy vs. Manchester, at Salt Works.
May 3—Conroy vs. John Morrow, at Salt Works.
May 7—Manchester vs. John Morrow, at Horace Mann.
May 10—Conroy vs. Manchester, at Salt Works.
May 14—Conroy vs. John Morrow, at Horace Mann.
May 17—Manchester vs. John Morrow, at Horace Mann.
April 24—Conroy vs. Manchester, at Salt Works.

GROUP V.

Schools—Horace Mann, McNaugher, Troy Hill.

April 23—Horace Mann at McNaugher.
April 26—McNaugher at Troy Hill.
May 30—Troy Hill at Horace Mann.
May 3—McNaughter at Horace Mann.
May 7—Troy Hill at McNaugher.
May 10—Horace Mann at Troy Hill.
May 14—Horace Mann vs. McNaugher, at Horace Mann.
May 17—McNaugher vs. Troy Hill, at Fineview.
May 24—Horace Mann vs. Troy Hill, at Fineview.

EAST END DISTRICT.
GROUP I.

Schools—Bayard, Foster, McCandless, McCleary, Sunnyside, Washington.

All games to be played at Lawrence Park unless otherwise indicated.

April 23—McCandless vs. Sunnyside.
April 24—Bayard vs. Foster, at Arsenal.
April 26—McCleary vs. Washington.
April 30—McCandless vs. McCleary.
May 1—Foster vs. Washington, at Arsenal.
May 3—Bayard vs. Sunnyside.
May 7—McCleary vs. Sunnyside.
May 8—Bayard vs. Washington, at Arsenal.
May 10—Foster vs. McCandless.
May 14—Bayard vs. McCandless.
May 15—Foster vs. McCleary, at Arsenal.
May 18—Sunnyside vs. Washington.
May 21—McCandless vs. Washington.
May 22—Foster vs. Sunnyside, at Arsenal.
May 24—Bayard vs. McCleary.

GROUP II.

Schools—Lawrence, Penn, O'Hara, Woolslair.

April 17—Penn vs. Woolslair, at Bloomfield.
April 19—Lawrence vs. O'Hara, at West Penn.
April 24—Lawrence vs. Penn, at Bloomfield.
April 26—O'Hara vs. Woolslair, at West Penn.
May 1—Lawrence vs. Woolslair, at Bloomfield.
May 3—O'Hara vs. Penn, at West Penn.
May 8—Lawrence vs. O'Hara, at Bloomfield.
May 10—Penn vs. Woolslair, at West Penn.
May 15—O'Hara vs. Woolslair, at Bloomfield.
May 17—Lawrence vs. Penn, at West Penn.
May 22—Lawrence vs. Woolslair, at Bloomfield.
May 24—O'Hara vs. Penn, at West Penn.

GROUP III.

Schools—Fort Pitt, Friendship, Garfield, Liberty, Osceola, Shakespeare.

All games to be played at Mellon Field unless otherwise designated.

April 17—Liberty vs. Osceola.
April 19—Friendship vs. Shakespeare.
April 20—Fort Pitt vs. Garfield at Fort Pitt.
April 24—Osceola vs. Shakespeare.
April 26—Garfield vs. Liberty.
April 27—Fort Pitt vs. Friendship.
May 1—Liberty vs. Shakespeare.
May 3—Friendship vs. Garfield.
May 4—Fort Pitt vs. Osceola.
May 8—Friendship vs. Liberty.
May 10—Garfield vs. Osceola.
May 11—Fort Pitt vs. Shakespeare.
May 15—Garfield vs. Shakespeare.
May 17—Fort Pitt vs. Liberty.
May 18—Friendship vs. Osceola.

GROUP IV.

Schools—Dilworth, Fulton, Morningside, Rogers.

All games to be played at Washington Boulevard Field No. 1.

April 17—Fulton vs. Rogers.
April 19—Dilworth vs. Morningside.
April 24—Dilworth vs. Fulton.
April 26—Morningside vs. Rogers.
May 1—Fulton vs. Morningside.
May 3—Dilworth vs. Rogers.
May 8—Fulton vs. Rogers.
May 10—Dilworth vs. Morningside.
May 15—Dilworth vs. Fulton.
May 17—Morningside vs. Rogers.
May 22—Fulton vs. Morningside.
May 24—Dilworth vs. Rogers.

GROUP V.

Schools—Belmar, Bennett, Brushton, Homewood, Lemington.

All games to be played on Homewood grounds unless otherwise indicated.

April 19—Belmar vs. Bennett.
April 23—Brushton vs. Homewood.
April 26—Belmar vs. Lemington, at Hartman.
April 30—Brushton vs. Bennett.
May 3—Homewood vs. Lemington, at Hartman.
May 7—Belmar vs. Brushton.
May 10—Bennett vs. Homewood.
May 14—Brushton vs. Lemington.
May 17—Belmar vs. Homewood.
May 21—Bennett vs. Lemington.

GROUP VI.

Schools—Linden, Park Place, Sterrett, Swissheim.

All games to be played at Sterrett unless otherwise indicated.

April 17—Linden vs. Sterrett.
April 19—Park Place vs. Swissheim.
April 24—Linden vs. Park Place.
April 26—Swissheim vs. Sterrett.
May 1—Linden vs. Swissheim.
May 3—Park Place vs. Sterrett.
May 8—Linden vs. Sterrett.
May 10—Park Place vs. Swissheim.
May 15—Linden vs. Park Place.
May 17—Swissheim vs. Sterrett.
May 22—Linden vs. Swissheim.
May 24—Park Place vs. Sterrett.

Brisbane, the greatest of editorial writers, appears every day with his "Today" column in The Sun-Tele.

ZIVIC VS. KATKISH

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

early the night of the show to avoid last-minute jams at the gate. He especially requests the women patrons to arrive before the crush, which promises to be one of the biggest since the night Zivic knocked out Lew Tendler in the same arena.

Larry Brignolia and Phil Scello will be seen in the eight-round semifinal to the Katkish-Zivic scrap and Joe Louder, of Arlington Heights, who registered a hit in beating Jack Unglo in his debut Monday night, will oppose Johnny Vivic in a six-rounder. There will be one other bout.

Pete Zivic has been signed for his third bout with Bunny Graham, to be fought as the windup at the Olympia A. C., in New York next Saturday night. It was at the Olympia that Pete recently twice defeated Lou Moscowitz, knocking him out in their first meeting. The battle will be Pete's third tussle with the bounding Graham, who knocked him out with a right swing to the jaw in the ninth round at Troy, N. Y., in 1924, and later won again in 10 rounds at Utica, his home town. In the form he has been showing lately, Pete believes he stands an excellent chance of turning the tables this time.

FLYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT

Corp. Izzy Schwartz, recognized flyweight champion, is going to defend his title against Routier Parra, Chilean holder of the South American championship, in a 15-round bout at popular prices, in the St. Nicholas arena, in New York, Monday night. Ringside seats are $3 and other tickets sell for $2 and $1. The fans won't dig down deep to see the little fellows.

There will be no show at Motor Square Monday night because of the Easter holidays. McKeesport, which laid off last Thursday night for the same reason, will resume operations next Thursday night with Phil Scello and Allen Beatty, a couple of local-rivals, appearing in the 10-round windup.

Phil Goldstein left Friday night for New York to conclude preparations for two battles this week. He meets Mickey Chapin in a 10-round windup at Newark, N. J., Monday night and Maxie Strub in the finale at Erie Friday night.

A classy field has entered for the A. M. A. senior championships at Motor Square Garden next Friday and Saturday nights. The winners will represent Pittsburgh in the national championships at Boston, April 23-24, which will serve as the Olympic tryouts. Entries for the local event closed Monday night.

PATSY GALLAGHER BUSY

Patsy Gallagher, Reed Brown's featherweight, is booked for a couple of battles this week. He meets Chick Suggs, the Negro veteran of New Bedford, Mass., at Toledo Tuesday night and Jack McFarland of Wilkinsburg at Johnstown Thursday night in a six-round preliminary to a 10-rounder between Linn Jordan and Young Saylor. Joe Eirene originally was to box Gallagher in the latter show, but the bad cut he suffered over one of his eyes boxing McFarland at Motor Square Garden last Monday night caused him to call it off and McFarland was signed to sub for him.

The final appearance of Lew Tendler in the ring, scheduled for Monday night against Champion Joe Dundee at the Arena in Philadelphia, has been postponed two weeks at the request of Tendler, who wanted more time to train.

Two of the battlers handled by Bernard Kelly, Jr., of McKeesport are booked for bouts Monday night of next week. They are Teddy Welch, who meets Steve O'Malley in the windup at Washington, Pa., and Andy Tomosky, who boxes Petey Roberts at Wheeling.

East Liberty Post No. 5 of the American Legion has an amateur boxing show and general entertainment scheduled for Tuesday night of next week in the Signal Corps Armory, East End. The members of the undefeated basketball squad of the University of Pittsburgh will be guests of honor.

FAY KEISER RETURNS

Fay Keiser, veteran light-heavyweight of Cumberland, returns to the ring following a long layoff for a grudge fight with K. O. Yutay of Meyersdale at Cumberland next Friday night.

The Crystal Beach A. A. of Johnstown is negotiating for a bout between Willie Davies and Jackie Rogers for its opening outdoor show at the Point Stadium some time next month. Rodgers is training at St. Michael, a mining town near Johnstown.

Gene Baker, light-heavyweight of Johnstown, who recently was called back from California by the death of his father, will remain in the Flood City and do some boxing in this section.

Jim Corbett will be host to the boxing writers of the city at a luncheon at the William Penn Hotel Monday. The former heavyweight champion is booked for the week at Loew's Aldine.

Young Bailey, a Negro welterweight of Herron Hill, would like to box Allen Beatty, Jackie Murray, Tug Phillips or any of the others his weight. Among others, he has boxed Freddie Star of Atlanta, Bob Jones of San Antonio and Young Calloway of Los Angeles. He also is looking for a good manager. He may be addressed at 2925 Bedford avenue or reached by telephone by calling Montrose 8062.

Tim Drexler is requested to call Fisk 6844-R, Sunday.

West Penn Referees To Banquet Tuesday

Members of the West Penn Basketball Officials' Association will celebrate the close of a successful season when they hold their annual banquet in the Roosevelt Hotel next Tuesday night.

The West Penn body has just finished its tenth year of existence and is regarded as one of the best organizations of its kind in the country. More than 2,600 games were handled by the association this year.

Among the honored guests next Tuesday night will be Councilman James F. Malone; Coach Clifford Carlson, University of Pittsburgh; Coach John Lowther, Westminster College, and Coach Henry of the Duquesne High School quintet.

Breaks Record

Photo by P. & A.

GIRL STAR—Photo shows Miss Helen Filkey of the Illinois Women's A. C., breaking the record for the 60-yard low hurdles in a recent indoor meet in Chicago. She also tied the 60-yard dash mark the same night.

SPITZ O'BRIEN TO BE LAID TO REST MONDAY

Local Golf Professional Succumbs to Attack of Paralysis.

Fine Showing in Biggest Tourneys Won Him Rank With Links' Leaders.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

J. J. (SPITZ) O'BRIEN, one of the veteran district golf professionals, who died last Thursday morning of paralysis, is to be buried from 230 Greene street, Wilkinsburg, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

J. J. O'BRIEN

O'Brien, who has been an invalid since last November, had a varied career on the links and at one time was rated one of the finest golfers in the United States.

U. S. TEAM MEMBER

He has been assistant to Jock Hutchison here, and held long-term berths with the Mansfield Country Club and Conneaut Lake Country Club. During the last few years he has maintained an indoor golf school in East Liberty. When paralysis finally took him from golf entirely, Mrs. O'Brien continued running the school, as manager, and Peter Walsh, pro at the Greenville Country Club, acted in the capacity of instructor.

In 1916 and 1917, Spitz, as O'Brien is more familiarly known among his friends, was rated sixth on the All-American professional team that played Great Britain.

He has entered many National open competitions, and never has failed to qualify when he played. He tied for seventh, eighth and ninth place in the National open at Minnikada the year Chick Evans captured the title there.

RUNNER UP IN OPEN

O'Brien was runner-up in the Ohio State championships in 1914, 1915 and 1916. He was second to Jock Hutchison in the qualifying round of the National open in 1915.

These are only a few of the heights he reached during his career as a golf professional.

His many friends throughout the district regret his untimely death. A severe case of pneumonia in 1925 is said to have brought about the stage of paralysis which caused his demise.

TARTANS

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

Sutherland and his corps of assistants.

The trackmen, with Bowen, Ken Webecan, Moore, Welch, Long, Pickard, Gwinn, Roy and Adams showing great form, are slowly rounding into the peak of condition that must be reached by the time the Ohio relays roll around.

For the first time in a number of years the Panthers will have a real, honest-to-goodness hurdler. His name is Knoblock and he has been dashing over the timbers in fine and fast style in training. He is good for 17 seconds flat in the 120-yard high event and can do 24 or better in the 220-yard low ones. He will add many points to Pitt track scores this season.

PITT SPRING CARDS

Following are the Pitt tennis and track schedules for the coming season:

TENNIS.

April 21—W. & J., here.
April 25—W. & J., there.
April 28—Ohio State, here.
May 2—Notre Dame, here.
May 5—Dickinson, here.
May 7—Carnegie Tech, at Pitt Stadium.
May 9—Pennsylvania, there.
May 11—Georgetown, there.
May 12—Navy, there.
May 17—Bucknell, here.
May 19—Carnegie Tech, there.
May 22—Carnegie Tech, there.
May 25—Westminster, here.
May 26—Penn State, here.
June 2—Westminster, there (pending).

TRACK.

April 20-21—Ohio relays at Columbus.
April 27-28—Penn relays at Philadelphia.
May 5—West Virginia at Morgantown.
May 8—Carnegie Tech at Pitt Stadium.
May 12—Penn State at State College.
May 19—Big Four meet at Stadium.
May 26—Intercollegiates at Harvard.

National Open Qualifying Round Slated for Oakmont

Vet in Movies

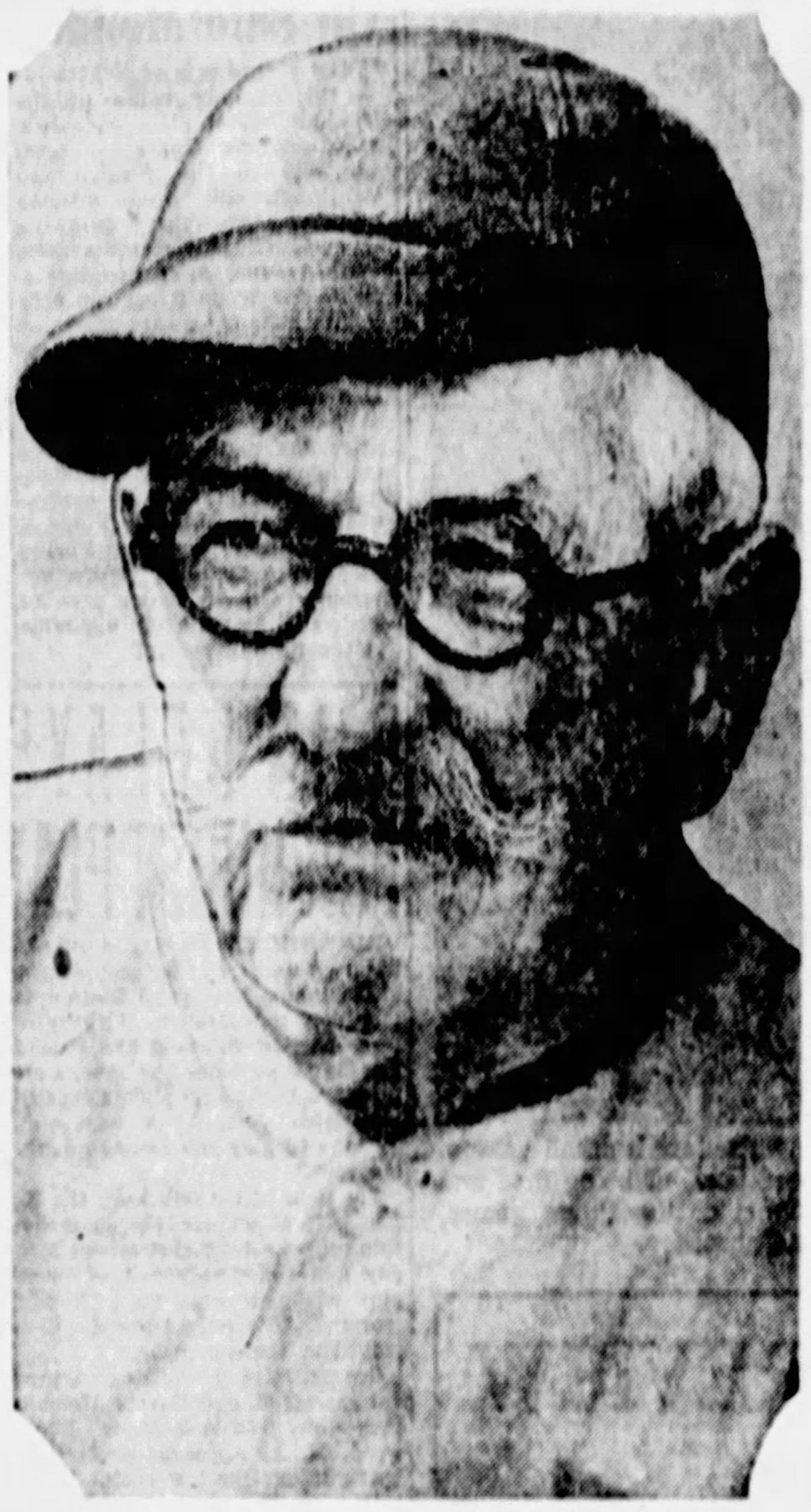


Photo by International Newsreel.

OLD BOY HIMSELF—Mike Ready, who was playing baseball before most of us were born, has returned to the diamond, playing a role in a picture of love and baseball. He has the distinction of being the oldest living professional baseball player in the United States, having started back in 1872 with the Elgin club. With him in the moving picture are Mike Donlin and other heroes of former days.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

THE annual spring conclave of the waterfowl clans is now being staged at Conneaut Lake and on the lowlands of the Shermanville arm of the Pymatuning swamp. Thousands and thousands of mallards, teal, redheads, baldpates, scoters, canvas-backs, some blue bills and quite a number of black ducks and geese are participating in this stop-over for food and rest on their flight to the breeding grounds in the North. They have been observed by scores of sportsmen, and it is interesting to watch these ducks at play.

Gib Marsh.

As they seem to be enjoying themselves in full measure so the waters and swamps must contain everything they desire for food and shelter. Their apparent approval of the place can be estimated by the fuss and noise they make.

They swim about the open pools in the swamp, dive to the shallow bottoms bringing to the surface roots of reeds and other swamp growth. Suddenly some large drake will voice a command: "Quack-quack-quack," take wing and its action will be followed by a thousand or so of the other clans.

When the flock is on full wing the leader will head for the big lake where they settle and enjoy the pleasures offered on the deep water.

THIS large drake seems supreme in directing the activities of the flock. Apparently satisfied the flock has enjoyed a sufficient stay on the deep water the leader takes wing, makes a few circles over the flock which seems to be a signal for the bunch to rise off the water and the leader takes them back to the swamp.

It is astonishing how fearless they are of boats in the spring season. They pay no more attention to a row boat than would be manifested by a bunch of barnyard ducks. They simply swim out of the path of the boat.

Spring shooting of waterfowl was abolished years ago, so perhaps the early balmy weather assures them there is no likelihood of any guns being trained on them from the boats or the possibility of their contentment being disturbed by the sharp report of a heavily loaded cartridge.

Now during the autumn season, even as early as October 1, when the waterfowl shooting season opens in this state, those ducks are quite subtle and the presence of a boat is a signal of alarm prompting them to take wing before the boat is within 75 yards. It is difficult to get within gun range of them. They never assemble in such large numbers at Conneaut Lake in the autumn when in flight South. But in the spring flight North the lowlands of Pymatuning swamp attracts them by the thousands.

After a series of unsuccessful attempts covering a long period of years the members of the Crawford county branch of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania will establish a bass hatchery at Conneaut Lake. This has been the desire of the sportsmen of that section for years, also an army of anglers throughout Western Pennsylvania.

This hatchery will be constructed on grounds purchased by the members of the Crawford county branch of the league and will be operated by representatives of that branch and those of the Federal Department of Fisheries. The national department of fisheries will share part of the expense of operation and will receive in turn part of the output for distribution in waters in this and other states.

The property purchased by the members of the Crawford county branch includes 18 acres and an additional tract of five acres was leased, making 23 acres in all. This property takes in the old hatchery site, which was abandoned 15 years ago by the State Department of Fisheries, much to the disappointment of the sportsmen in Western Pennsylvania.

THE former hatchery not only supplied sufficient small and large mouth bass for Conneaut Lake, but for planting in all other suitable streams and lakes in the state. Working jointly with the federal authorities, the Crawford county sportsmen will not be dependent on the state department for assistance. The members of the Crawford county body are to be congratulated for their enterprise and there is no doubt there will be plenty of anglers throughout Western Pennsylvania contribute for the operation of the plant.

As all anglers know, bass must be raised in ponds. There must be a series of these ponds, as the fingerlings must be transferred from one pond to another as they increase in size. But most important of all, there must be an adequate water supply, and on the Crawford county site there is an ample water supply. Conneaut Lake should be an ideal fishing grounds just as it was in past years. It can be developed into one of the best bass fishing waters in the country, and now that the hatchery is to be constructed and put in operation at once in a few years the sportsmen of Western Pennsylvania will enjoy sport with the gamest of the still water fish, the small-mouth bass. Herbert Borrell, secretary of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania, who resides at Meadville, led the sportsmen of Crawford county in their campaign to establish this hatchery.

AT a recent meeting of the directors of the Wild Life League the directors organized for the year and drafted a schedule for the annual convention and field meeting which will be held next September. President J. Fred McKean and the board of directors propose to have even more attractions than the field meets of former years. The blue ribbon event in the field trial program will be Racoon Dog Stake, $1,000 to divided 50-30-10. The entrance fee will be $15 and the entries will close August 15. There will be trials for bird dogs, beagles and fox hounds.

The program includes a bench show for sporting dogs, trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting and casting tournaments. The new board of directors include J. R. Johnson, Jr., Pittsburgh; Dr. M. W. Heilman, Tarentum; William M. Berlin, Greensburg; Penner F. Fritz, Erie; Arthur Eberhart, Punxsutawney; J. C. Williams, New Castle; Dr. E. C. Wasson, Cambridge Springs; R. T. Brown, Ellwood City; A. F. Anderton, Oil City; J. B. Sansom, Pittsburgh, and H. L. Prail, Franklin.

FOUR DISTRICT PLAYERS AMONG THOSE EXEMPT

Golfers to Participate in First Round Over 17 Courses.

Sectional Competition to Be Run Off on June 11 Throughout Country.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

GOLFERS throughout the country will qualify for the National open championship, to be held at the Olympic Fields Country Club, Chicago, June 21 to 23, on 17 sectional courses, Monday, June 11, according to the United States Golf Association.

The Oakmont Country Club, where the National open was staged last year, again has been selected as this district's qualifying course. Entries for the sectional rounds close on May 23.

Only 150 players will be eligible for the competition in Chicago, and of this number the first 30 contestants and ties who returned low scores in the National at Oakmont last year are exempt from qualifying. Foreign professionals also will be exempt, 10 places being held open for them.

PROGRAM UNCHANGED

The championship itself will be played over the 72-hole medal play route as usual. Two 18-hole rounds will be run off on Thursday and Friday, June 21 and 22, and the leading 60 players and ties at the conclusion of the 36-hole play will continue to the final round of 36 holes for the championship on Saturday, June 23.

Prizes will amount to $2,145, with the winner getting a gold medal, and, if he be a professional, $500.

Bill Mehlhorn, of Pittsburgh, Perry Delvecchio, of the Greensburg Country Club, Western Pennsylvania open champion; Fred Baroni, formerly of Chartiers Heights and now of Conneaut Lake, and Peter O. Hart, of Marietta, O., are the four exempt players from this district who will not have to participate in the sectional qualifying round.

MANY EXEMPT

Other exempt players, among the first 30 at the end of last year's play, are: Tommy Armour, national open champion; Harry Cooper, now of Buffalo; Gene Sarazen, former local pro; Emmet French, erstwhile Youngstown Country Club pro; Walter Hagen, king of all pros; Archie Compston, Great Britain's giant linksman; Johnny Golden, Johnny Farrell, Harry Hampton, Deo Diegel, Eddie Loos, Bobby Cruickshank, Bobby Jones, emperor of all amateurs; Arthur Havers, another Englishman; Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, who was medalist for the first 36 holes last year; Al Espinossa, Macdonald Smith, Willie Macfarlane, former titlist; Al Watrous, Jock Hutchison, also a former local golfer; Long Jim Barnes, Larry Nabholtz of Cleveland, Sharon product; Joe Turnesa, former state open champion; Ted Ray, dean of the British Ryder Cup team; Tommy Harmon, Jr., and Bob MacDonald.

The championship committee in charge of the championship includes Herbert H. Ramsay, chairman; Findlay S. Douglas, Ganson Depew, Herbert Jacques, Rodman E. Griscom and Roger D. Lapham.

Ty Cobb's Son Budding Net Star

Tyrus R. Cobb, Jr., will be a member of the tennis team of the Hun School of Princeton this spring. The youngsters will start the competitive season against Peddie School on April 25.

Champion

Photo by International Newsreel.

SETS MARKS—Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore A. C., of Chicago, who broke his share of records in the National A. A. U. swimming championship meet at Chicago last week.

Cathedral's Winning Team

GIRLS MAKE GOOD—The girls' basketball squad of Cathedral High School, pictured above, won eight and lost six games during the season just closed. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Manager Frances Coyle, Katherine Wholey, Frances Doucette, Advisory Coach Margaret A. McClenahan, Virginia Conti, Catherine Battaglia and Coach Margaret Lawton. Middle row—Mary Nuttal, Gloria Kloos, Elizabeth Boggs and Alice Wassel. Front row—Capt. Elizabeth Shoemaker, Miriam Sullivan and Margaret Lanz.

BOWLING and BILLIARDS

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

week. The fifth annual duckpin tournament of the East Liberty Bowling Association enters its second and last week on the Market Recreation alleys, downtown, while the annual Harry Davis Sweepstakes get under way Monday on the Club alleys, to continue for two weeks, and the Muck brothers' tenpin tournament in Braddock will be rolled during the same period. Singles and doubles only will be rolled in the Braddock event.

STEELERS TO CELEBRATE

The Carnegie Steel Athletic Association Bowling League will close its twenty-fifth consecutive season Monday night of next week, setting a local record. Another record claimed by the Steelers is based on the fact that, in all its history, there never has been a single instance of a game going by forfeit or of the introduction of a dummy score.

The perfect quarter-century will be celebrated at a banquet to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel April 17, on which occasion the annual presentation of prizes will be made.

One of the features of the present season has been the three-cornered fight for individual high average, the present standing being:

G.	Name.	Ave.
99	Hall	146.11
120	Schulge	144.85
85	Beach	144.79

Invoice has practically sewed up the pennant, but Order, Sales and Traffic are engaged in a merry free-for-all for the runner-up position. Order holds a one-game margin over Sales, who has no reason for celebrating with Traffic only two games behind. With 10 more games to roll, almost anything may happen before payday.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet rolled out a perfect score in obtaining the consent of William G. Clyde, president of Carnegie Steel Company, to serve in the capacity of toastmaster. Clyde's popularity with his subordinates is proverbial in steel circles, but never has been more clearly evidenced than by the almost immediate sellout of all available seating capacity which followed the announcement of his acceptance of the toastmaster's chair. The banquet will be further featured by elaborate entertainment and favors of unusual novelty.

ACCOUNTING TEAM WINS

The Accounting team won the championship in the Ruud Bowling League for the season just closed, sporting a lead of 11 games over Production, in second place. Engineering finished third and Shipping fourth and last. Roth was the leading individual star, with an average of 132.41 for 97 games, and Hardie turned in high one-game score, 247.

CUE RACE NEAR END

Possession of six places in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League race has been settled and only two places are in doubt, first place, with its prize of $200, and fifth place, paying $75.

Robert Carter, of Kalmer's, in first place, has two more games to play, while William Greenwood, of Ellis', who has an outside chance of taking first money, has completed his schedule. Carter's two opponents will be E. Z. Wainwright, of Rudy's, who is last, and Joseph Currie, of Ellis', who is seventh. But just when Carter will be able to play these games is doubtful, for he has been suffering for the last week from an infected finger on his left hand. It is expected, however, that the games will be played some time this week.

William Eichenmiller, of Rudy's, and Harry Quinn, of Kenny's, are tied for fifth. Eichenmiller will play Eddie Smith, of Dimling's, who has clinched third place, on Tuesday night at Rudy's, while Quinn must play Wainwright in their postponed game of last Friday night. After that Quinn and Eichenmiller play each other at Kenny's, the night to be selected later.

George Pitfield, of Dimling's, is secure in fourth place, his schedule completed, giving the genial Christ two men in the first four.

The prizes are to be awarded next week.

Secretary Charles Ellis, of the league, left last night for Chicago to see this week's games in the tourney for the world three-rail title, which he formerly held.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FINISHES

The Pittsburgh Steel Athletic Association Bowling League will hold its annual banquet at the P. A. A. Tuesday night, marking the close of the season. Thirty-three girl bowlers and 64 men competed in the league races. Split seasons were rolled and in the rolloffs the Los Angeles girls' team won over the Baltimore girls, while the Bloom men's team defeated Nails. C. O. Johnston is chairman of the banquet committee.

WESTON BEATS COPULOS

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP.)—After losing four straight matches, the veteran Charles (Cowboy) Weston of Pittsburgh came back today to upset Gus Copulos of Detroit, 50 to 45, in the National Three-cushion Billiard tournament here. The match was hard fought and went 71 innings.

The defeat dropped Copulos from a tie for third place to fifth. Weston has been eliminated from championship consideration.

Allen Hall of St. Louis took undisputed possession of third place when he easily defeated Art Thurnblad of Chicago, 50 to 30, in 59 innings.

Willie Hoppe of New York and John Layton of St. Louis still were in the lead of the field competing for the championship with three victories and no losses. Otto Reiselt was in fourth place with two wins and one defeat. The standing:

	Won.	Lost.	H.R.
John Layton, St. Louis	3	0	10
Willie Hoppe, New York	3	0	8
Allen Hall, St. Louis	3	1	8
Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia	2	1	8
Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago	2	2	12
Gus Copulos, Detroit	2	2	8
Earl Lookabaugh, Chicago	1	3	7
Len Kenney, Chicago	1	3	5
Art Thurnblad, Chicago	1	4	8
Charles Weston, Pittsburgh	1	4	6

LOCAL GIRLS BEAT ALTOONA

The Philadelphia Company girls experienced an easy time defeating the crack Penn Central team of Altoona in a basketball game at Webster Hall Saturday night. The score was 25 to 11.

In the first half, played under girls' rules, the Philadelphia Company lassies piled up a comfortable lead of 22 to 2. In the second half the teams played under boys' rules, Altoona outscoring the locals, 9 to 3. The lineup:

Phila. Co. Girls—25		Penn Central—11
M. Reynolds	F	Baly
Earhart	F	McKinney
Nuthall	C	Donough
Schilling	S	Brumbaugh
Dietrich	G	Hamler
Franklin	G	Norris

Phila. Co.	22	3—25
Penn Central	2	9—11

Substitutions—Philadelphia Company: Davis, Deutsch, Braun and G. Reynolds. Penn Central: Algoe, Warner, Glass and Griffith. Field goals—M. Reynolds 3, Earhart 6, Nuthall, McKinney 2, Donough. Foul goals—Philadelphia Company, 5 out of 17; Penn Central, 3 out of 14.—Referee—Jean Mutter.

KECK TO SPEAK

Harry Keck, sports editor of The Sun-Telegraph, will speak before the final pre-season meeting of the Homewood-Brushton Baseball Boosters' Club in the Carnegie Library, Hamilton and Lang avenues, next Friday night. Plans will be furthered at this affair for the club's old-time dance and bingo party, to be held in the Bryn Mawr auditorium Wednesday evening of next week.

On Boys' Team

Photo by Associated Press.

FAIR STAR—Miss Alice Buckman of Griswold, Ia., who is a regular member of the Griswold High School boys' baseball team.

Trapshooting Slate Named

At the recent meeting of the executive committee of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League the places for the monthly tournaments and the dates were named as follows:

Chartiers Heights Country Club at Thornburg, Tuesday, April 24; McKees Rocks Gun Club, Thursday, May 17; Greensburg Mountain View Gun Club, Thursday, June 21; South Hills Sportsmen's Association at Carrick, Tuesday, July 24; Canonsburg Sportsmen's Association, Thursday, August 16; Youghiogheny Country Club at McKeesport, Tuesday, September 18.

The program is being arranged so that the clubs having two traps will shoot 25 target events and those having three traps will continue in the old manner of four 15 and two 20-target events, which will assure a smooth running schedule for the largest entry that can be anticipated.

CELTICS CLASH WITH DOUGLAS IN CUP BATTLE

Senior Competition in Local Soccer Circles Extended By Decision.

Campaign Likely to Run Into Baseball Schedule as Result of Ruling.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE decision of the cup committee of the local body to re-open the senior cup competition of the local district brings before the fans the the Douglas A. C. and the Pittsburgh Celtics at the Yost boulevard grounds Sunday. This game will act as the feature game of the day, while the Pittsburgh Soccer club meets Mustard Hollow for the benefit of the upriver fans at Gallatin.

The re-opening of the cup competition creates one of the few precedents in local soccer. While the decision to put the Celtics back in the race was the only logical end to one of the most ridiculous decisions ever handed down in this district, it means stringing out the competition to an indefinite period.

At least the competition will run until the Celtics are eliminated by one of four clubs, and this will take a little while to play off. Just whether the other managers will be able to keep their lineups intact awaiting what the Celtics do is a matter of doubt.

Quite a number of the clubs in the district have a few baseball players in their lineups and the baseball season means the end of playing soccer.

However, Sunday's game will be the first that the Celtics would have played had they not been dumped out of the tourney by the old members of the West Penn body. If the Celtics win today they will meet the German club in the next round. Then the Pittsburgh Rovers and finally Heidelberg. That seems a long way, but while there is life there is hope.

Dolde Leads Chess Tourney

Howard L. Dolde, former chess champion of Western Pennsylvania, scored two victories in the annual titular tournament at the Pittsburgh Chess Club yesterday, defeating Sieweke and Gerber to take the lead with four victories and no defeats. Dolde was champion for 11 years prior to losing to Paul Bowers, the present champion, a little more than a year ago.

William Schettler handed Maloy his first defeat in the tournament, while Kalman Erdeky and Herman Stein battled to a draw in 61 moves. Play in the tournament will be resumed next Tuesday evening.

The summary of the Stein-Erdeky draw:

Opening—Roy Lopez.
White—Herman Stein.
Black—Kalman Erdeky.

1—P-K4	P-K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3—B-KKt5	P-QR3
4—B-R4	Kt-B3
5—Castles	B-K2
6—P-QB3	P-QKt4
7—B-QB2	P-Q3
8—P-Q4	B-KKt5
9—P-Q5	QKt-Kt sq
10—P-QR4	QB-Q2
11—QB-K3	Castles
12—Kt-Q2	P-QB4
13—RPxP	RxP
14—P-QB4	R-Q2
15—P-KR3	P-KR3
16—Kt-R2	Kt-R2
17—P-KB4	B-KB3
18—P-B5	B-KKt4
19—Kt-KKt4	P-KR4
20—BxB	QxB
21—Kt-B2	P-KKt3
22—Kt-B3	Q-KR3
23—Q-Q2	P-KKt4
24—Kt-Q sq	B-B sq
25—Kt-QB3	Q-KB3
26—P-KKt4	PxP
27—PxP	Q-KKt2
28—Q-KKt2	QR-R2
29—K-B2	P-KB3
30—R-KR sq	Q-QKt2
31—P-QKt3	B-Q2
32—RxKt	KxR
33—R-R sq chk	K-Kt2
34—Q-KR3	K-B2
35—KtxKtP chk	PxKt
36—Q-R5 chk	K-K2
37—QxP chk	K-Ksq
38—R-R7	BxP
39—RxQ	B-B sq chk
40—K-K3	RxR
41—Q-Kt6 chk	QR-KB2
42—Kt-R4	K-K2
43—Kt-QKt6	B-Q2
44—B-Q sq	R-R4
45—Q-R5	B-K sq
46—Q-R4	R-Kt3
47—Q-R6	R-B2
48—Q-R4	R-Kt3
49—Q-R6	R-B2
50—Q-R4	R-Kt sq
51—P-Kt5	R at B2-Kt3
52—B-R5	RxP
53—BxR	KxR
54—Q-R7 chk	KR-Kt2
55—Q-R6	QR-Kt6 chk
56—K-Q2	R-Kt7 chk
57—K-Ksq	R-Kt8 chk
58—K-B2	R at Kt2-Kt7 chk
59—K-B3	R-Kt6 chk
60—K-B2	R-Kt7 chk
61—K-Bsq	R-QR7

Draw game.

Minnesota Plans To Have Golf Team

MINNEAPOLIS, April 7.—(AP.)—The University of Minnesota announced today that it would be represented in Western Conference golf competition this spring.

One dual meet with Iowa has been arranged and others are in making.

Lester Bolstad of Minneapolis, former national public links champion, is a candidate for the Gopher team.

TO RESUME SCOREBOARD

With the opening of the major league baseball season next Wednesday, plans have been completed by Manager J. J. Forrest of the Moose Temple auditorium for the manipulation every day during the season on which the Pirates are on the road of the big electric scoreboard which for several years has given Pittsburgh fans play-by-play reports of games played by the Buccaneers. The board will reproduce this week the games played by the champions in St. Louis against the Cardinals and those played in Cincinnati before the Buccaneers return home.

Veteran

Photo by International Newsreel.

IN MARATHON—Bill Kennedy, president of the Connecticut Association of the A. A. U., head of a contracting firm and father of a growing family, who annually breaks out in a rash of marathon runs. Right now he is in training for the annual Boston classic, which will be the official Olympic trial. Bricklayer Bill has been a runner for 20 years and his sons also run.

JOHNNIES SEEK TRAVIA WANER

Cousin of Paul and Lloyd May Play in Middle Atlantic League.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 7.—Travia Waner, cousin of the famous Waner "brother act" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was turned back to the sandlots of Ada, Okla., this week by the management of the Pirates, has been tendered an offer to become a member of the Johnstown club of the Middle Atlantic League this season. It is not known whether Waner will accept the offer of the Johnstown management, and in the event that he does and can make the grade with the locals it is believed that he will be used both in the outfield and on the mound.

The Johnstown team will depart next Sunday for Front Royal, Va., the training headquarters of the locals. Manager Charles Roth and a squad of batterymen will report here April 14 and will depart for the Southern training camp on the Sunday following. The other candidates will go direct from their homes to Front Royal and are scheduled to be in camp not later than April 18. The Johnnies will open their local season May 1 with one of the clubs of the Blue Ridge League. A half dozen exhibition contests will be staged before the first game of the Middle Atlantic League season is played here.

JACK SLATTERY TO HOLD BERTH

BOSTON, April 7.—(INS.)—Rumors that Rogers Hornsby would replace Jack Slattery as manager of the Boston Braves on the eve of the season's campaign were quieted somewhat today, when the Braves management announced that Slattery had left Boston early this afternoon to rejoin the club.

In an unprecedented move, the management recently called Slattery from his team in Tennessee for a conference in this city. Rogers Hornsby, second baseman, was left in charge of the Boston squad at Toledo. Stories of disagreement between Slattery and Hornsby and the recall of Slattery gave immediate rise to the rumor of the removal of the Boston manager.

It is believed here that today's conference between President Emil Fuchs, Charles Adams, Bruins and Braves stock holder, and Jack Slattery had to do with a proposed trade with the Cincinnati Reds. This trade is said to involve First Baseman George Kelly, Catcher "Bubbles" Hargreaves, and possibly a pitcher, Pete Donohue.

Boston, it is rumored, would give up Pitcher Joe Genewich, Second Baseman Walter "Doc" Gautreau and a boodle of the long green. The Braves are rated as one of the richest clubs in the league at the present time.

O. O. McIntyre, writing his colorful "Day by Day," sees the world through rose-colored glasses. Read him every day in The Sun-Tele.

Penn Relays Entries Grow to Record Proportions

EVERY SECTION OF U. S. A. WILL BE REPRESENTED

Olympic Trials Help Boost List of Contestants Far Above 1927 Mark.

Oregon and Occidental of Far West Latest to Register for Annual Carnival.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Two college teams from the Pacific Coast, Oregon and Occidental College, are the latest distant entries in the thirty-fourth annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival which will be held on Franklin Field, April 27 and 28.

The addition of the two coast teams gives the carnival representatives from every section of the United States. The South Middle West and the East have large entry lists in every important race on the huge program.

Far off Oregon will have a contestant in the decathlon championships, which this year is an official United States Olympic tryout. In addition the Oregonians expect to have a speedy four-mile relay team to race Indiana, and other teams from the Western Conference and the usual number from among the Eastern colleges.

OCCIDENTAL ENTERED

Occidental, while not naming the teams it plans to enter, intimated that at least two relay teams would be entered, one in the sprints and another in the mile or two mile races.

Entries continue to pour in from colleges and schools from all sections, indicating an excess of several hundred individuals and at least 75 schools over the record breaking entry of 1927. The reason for the record breaking list is the proximity of the Olympic games.

With the decathlon, an Olympic tryout and the 3,000-meter steeplechase, one of the features of the International games, on the program, and with the special events all affording the best competition possible for Olympic team aspirants, this year's carnival has a compelling interest.

Over 100 events will be contested during the two days from half-mile schoolboy races to the four-mile championship. The events start on Friday morning at 10 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. Over 125 officials are required to conduct the two-day carnival.

SPRINT CLASSIC PLANNED

A world's championship sprint race, in which the best short distance runners in this country will participate, is in the making if Manager H. Jamison Swarts can secure the four men he believes will provide a record-breaking race. Much depends on the acceptance of a single individual whether the race will be held.

The sprint race will be among the featured special events such as pole vault, in which Sabin Carr will attempt to break his outdoor record of 14 feet, the high jump, hop, skip and jump, hammer, discus and javelin throws.

Illinois Wins Over U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—(AP.)—A band of sturdy-limbed runners of the Middle West, color-bearers of Illinois, outraced the West's best here today, and the Illini triumphed over Southern California, 64 to 62, in an international track meet.

Veteran Harry Gill's Big Ten indoor and outdoor champions, bested the Trojans, product of another grizzled tutor of the track, Dean Cromwell, in a close struggle that was not decided until the final event.

Led by their sophomore distance ace, Dave Abbott, the long-winded runners of Illinois swept clean all places in the mile and two-mile and annexed places in the 440 and 880, in which the odds had been believed against them. The Orange and Blue also was flaunted to the Trojans' faces in the shotput, discus and high jump.

The Southern Californians were at their best in the two dashes, the hurdles, broad jump, pole vault and javelin.

Illinois made a clean sweep in the mile, the three-point finishers, McElwee, Stine and Abbott, finishing with their arms about one another.

Will Speed Latest Baseball News to You

SERVICE — Part of the Sun-Telegraph motorcycle fleet which will rush the latest baseball extras to you beginning Wednesday. The Sun-Telegraph made a reputation during the last baseball season, with thousands of fans, of being first and best in its accounts of the Pirate games, both at home and abroad.

Motorcycle Hill Climb on May 27

The annual spring motorcycle hill climb sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club will be held at Wittmer's farm on May 27. Steve Andrews, Pittsburgh champion, is one of the favorites to win the race.

GRIMES OR KREMER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the pink" Grimes will get the assignment for the inaugural game.

"I am much concerned over the condition of Carmen Hill and Lee Meadows," said Bush as he talked over conditions on the club.

NOT IN BEST OF SHAPE

"We are not in the best of shape in a general way, but we will make the best of it," continued Bush. "We certainly would like to have Carmen and Lee ready, but both are in bad shape. We are hoping that warm weather and the treatment to be received by Hill will put him back in form. Meadows has a very sore arm, but he may be able to reach condition before long.

"The way it looks now Kremer, Grimes and Miljus will get a shot at the Redbirds in the three first games of the year. Winning the first game is hardly any more important than taking the second, except that everybody likes to jump off well. We could use Miljus in the opener with much confidence, but Grimes and Kremer are accustomed to opening-day responsibilities and for fear the starter might take away a little of the naturalness from John I would prefer to start him later in the series.

BARNHART TO START

"I cannot keep Barnhart on the bench in view of the way he has been batting. I guess everybody knows that the offensive of the team has not been functioning. In view of this slump it would not be good baseball to yank out the player showing the most punch. Yes, Barney will start, but I have a lot of confidence in Comorosky.

"Work is what the Pirates need now. Last year we were in such good condition in the early part of the season that we did not stage any morning workouts. There was not one forenoon session through the year, but I feel that when the boys return home they will have to turn out so often to catch up the proper condition."

Bush's worry is natural. With a slumping team on his hands and his slab staff not up to form, Donie realizes the situation is not all that could be desired. Moreover, the vast majority of the critics have chosen the Pirates to repeat their championship stuff, and in case the team goes into a slump after the season starts the condition will be a bit embarrassing.

READY TO GO FULL ROUTE

So far as Kremer, Miljus and Grimes are concerned, it is consoling for Bush to know that any one of this trio looks as if he could go the nine-inning route. No first-string player has pitched seven frames yet, but Kremer says he thinks he can work the full route and Miljus and Grimes seem to be of the same mind.

It is nothing new for Barnhart to hit himself into the lineup. There are two things in which Pooch shines—he can hit the old apple and play the mandolin like a star. So Barney is able to make for harmony in any situation that is apt to produce discords.

Well, everybody hopes the Pennsylvania Dutchman will continue to shine.

Track and Tennis Programs Announced by Wash.-Jeff.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 7.—The arrangement of the games on the one trip permitted by the college authorities is all that remains to complete the Washington and Jefferson tennis schedule for the coming season, Manager Moulton will book 12 matches with opposing colleges, nine of them having been charted.

District colleges to be met comprise Bethany, Pittsburgh and Allegheny, with each of whom two contests are carded; Carnegie Tech, West Virginia Wesleyan and Geneva. The opening tournament will be played at Bethany, W. Va., with Bethany College, and the season will be closed here on May 19 at Meadville with Allegheny.

Manager Moulton has in view for his one foreign invasion a trip through Ohio, his aim now being to construct a road schedule calling for matches with Ohio State, at Columbus; Ohio University, at Athens, and Kenyon College, at Gambier, O. His schedule arrangement provides these matches on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30, May 1 and 2. He is having trouble now placing these three Buckeye institutions on consecutive dates at that time and may be forced to turn toward the East for a road schedule. Penn State, Dickinson, Bucknell and one or two others have been approached and it is possible that this trip will be taken. The schedule, with this road trip missing, follows:

April 14—Bethany, at Bethany, W. Va.

April 21—Pitt at Pittsburgh.

April 25—Pitt at Washington.

April 26—Bethany at Washington.

May 3—Carnegie Tech at Washington.

May 7—Allegheny at Washington.

May 10—Geneva at Washington.

May 15—West Virginia Wesleyan at Washington.

May 19—Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.

Coach M. A. Dickie expects to have his candidates on the five courts at College Field early next week. He had hoped to start his preliminary work this week, but the weather halted his move. A large number of candidates are ready for the outdoor activity and Coach Dickie will launch an elimination tournament immediately in order to select his team for the opening engagement with Bethany. The freshman candidates will also be called at the same time with indications that the yearling squad will be stronger than the varsity.

Wash-Jeff's track program may be launched on Saturday, April 28, according to present intention with an inter-fraternity and inter-class meeting at College Field. This will pave the way for the first intercollegiate event of the year, a dual meet with Bethany College on May 5.

California N.A.A.U. Ring Trials Soon

Ten California boxers will be sent to the national amateur championships at Boston, April 21, if they make good in the trials on April 11 and 12 in the Golden Gate arena, San Francisco.

Amateur Baseball's World Tournament Dates Announced

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 7.—(AP.)—The Class A amateur baseball world's tournament, awarded yesterday to Cincinnati, will be held September 15 to 22, the National Baseball Federation decided here today.

The dates of the semi-professional tournament at Detroit will be chosen at the Akron, O., meeting in July.

At the Akron meeting the federation will decide whether or not the present plan of holding three meetings a year will be continued or a change made whereby the annual meeting will be held in March and the summer session the first week in August.

Three games daily will be played at Redland Field, Cincinnati National League grounds, during the amateur tournament, and other games will be played on fields controlled by the Baseball Federation. A rule was adopted that no team shall be scheduled for a double header during the tournament and that each must play at least two games before being eliminated.

Any amateur who plays with a semi-professional team hereafter will lose his amateur standing regardless of whether he received pay or shared in gate receipts, under another rule adopted.

SARMIENTO IN DRAW

MANILA, April 7.—(AP.)—Pete Sarmiento, Filipino pugilist, well known in the United States, fought a 12-round draw here tonight with George Montanez. It was Sarmiento's third fight since returning from America. He lost the two others on fouls, the first in contest with Kid Johnson for the featherweight championship of the Far East and the second in a bout for the Far East bantamweight championship.

Canadian Turf Body Announces Racing Dates

Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., April 7. THE schedule of the first series of race meets under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Racing Association, as announced by that body, shows the Fort Erie and Hamilton tracks listed, despite reports that both of these jockey clubs might drop out due to losses last season.

The schedule follows:

May 19 to May 26—Ontario Jockey Club, at Woodbine Park, Toronto.

May 28 to June 4—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association, Toronto.

June 6 to June 13—Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa.

June 16 to June 23—Montreal Jockey Club, Blue Bonnets, Montreal.

June 25 to July 2—Hamilton Jockey Club.

July 4 to July 11.—Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie.

July 14 to July 21.—Dorval Jockey Club, Montreal.

AMERICAN LOOP BANS STALLING

Barnard Announces League's Plans for Speeding Up Games.

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP.)—"Stalling" will be reduced to a minimum in the 1928 American League race, President E. S. Barnard said tonight in his personal interpretation of the league's new general and ground rules.

In the future the batter will be expected to remain in his box until his time at bat is ended, unless granted permission to leave by the umpire. No parades of succeeding batsmen, each swinging anywhere from two to four bats, will be permitted and the players will be prohibited from taking seats in the stands, a practice in some parks.

To further speed up preliminary practice, one umpire will be delegated each day to be present on the field an hour in advance of the advertised time of starting games to insure the visiting club its proper time for batting and fielding practice and to preclude possibilities of a late starting game, the president said.

MARATHON

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

methodical stride of the Westinghouse man through Ben Avon, Avalon, Sewickley in the face of a terrific rain that fell on the banks of the Ohio, was a joy to behold.

Only to Sewickley bridge did Speer have competition, Regis Carroll, representing the Charleroi High School and Harold Bauer, from the Lakewood Recreation Center in Ohio, keeping at his heels.

When the Coraopolis side of the bridge was reached Bauer went into a walk with cramps and Carroll fell behind, and from that point until the Boulevard of the Allies was reached Speer never had any competition within one mile.

Rufus Tankins, Negro distance star of the Edgar Thomson Club, was favorite to win, but the pace set by Speer found Tankins giving up in Coraopolis.

45 FACE STARTER

Forty-five runners faced the starter at the Studebaker Sales on California avenue and promptly at 1:30 with rain falling the runners were sent on the long grind. The course runs down and up the banks of the Ohio and the runners got little protection from the elements, of course, the cold rain might have kept the runners from getting burned out, but the effects from cramps had to be considered.

The long course was lined with spectators and Speer's long lead leaving the bridge coming into Neville Island gave the race a one-horse look. The only hope that Jerry had to win was Speer to quit, but Speer did not seem to falter. Coming off the McKees Rocks end of Neville Island Speer stopped to throw a stone at a dog that was bothering him.

Dave Salmi ran a nice race, especially after leaving McKees Rocks. Harol Bauer who gave Speer a fight over the first half of the race finished fourth in 2 hours and 45 minutes. John Barcol was fifth, and Roxey DeMarco sixth.

The others finished in the order named, together with their times:

Harold Bauer, Lakewood Recreation Center, Lakewood, O., 2:45; John Barcol, unattached, 2:48; William Smythe, unattached, 2:51; John Cooke, Sharpsburg Lyceum, 2:55; Michael Kish, McKeesport Y. M. C. A., 2:56; Wesley Ross, Erie Y. M. C. A., 3:05; Frank Suslovic, Yost Athletic Club, 3:07; Regis Carroll, Charleroi High School, 3:14; John Deni, Pennsylvania R. R. Club, 3:15; Ralph Mumma, Ohio State, 3:15; John Cannon, Homestead Library, 3:16; John Nase, Westinghouse Club, 3:17; A. Blasjack, High Hawk A. C., 3:19; John Marmon, unattached, 3:21; Frank Grundler, St. Anthony's Lyceum, 3:37; D. Bowbottom, unattached, 3:39; R. DeMarco, unattached, 3:36; William Hamilton, unattached, 3:43; Harry Tottle, Oswald and Hess Company, 3:44.

ASHLAND WINS SCHOOL TITLE

CHICAGO, April 7.—The Ashland, Ky., High School team won the national scholastic basketball championship here tonight by defeating Canton, Ill., 15 to 10, in the final game of the annual national tourney.

Grand Forks, N. D., won third place in the tournament, defeating Vienna, Ga., 27 to 25, in a gruelling contest in which both teams showed effects of long tournament play.

Wheeling, West Virginia state champion, won the consolation tournament by snatching a 29-to-28 victory from Naugatuck, Conn., in the last minute of an overtime period.

ICERS LEAVE

THE Pirate skaters have shattered to their Canadian homes for the summer—probably never to return in a playing capacity—but there is nothing more forthcoming from local hockey headquarters or from the league officials anent the disposal of the Corsairs to other interests.

While it is a foregone conclusion that the team will not be run by the Townsends next winter nothing can be learned from Cleveland as to whether or not the Forest City is making any actual preparations to house Odie Cleghorn and his puckmen during the season of 1928-29. There is no room for them at the Detroit or New York or Boston rinks, and Chicago can't draw with even one team.

Several weeks ago it was reported that the deal had been closed and that Cleveland interests, backed by the Guaranty Trust Company, would break ground and start the erection of an arena. As far as can be learned no attempt has been made to break ground yet. This may mean that even should the club be sold to Cleveland there is a chance of its playing next year's schedule out at Duquesne Garden or of remaining at the local rink until the completion of the Cleveland auditorium.

WEEK'S SPORT REVIEW

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Wells, Joe Beckett and Frank Goddard appeared.

Lacks Right Qualities

But how the Tunney-Heeney meeting can be made to draw a million dollars in this country or anywhere else is a problem that most boxing fans find too tough for them.

It would not seem so improbable if the challenger looked as if he might have even an outside chance against Tunney, but he is so crude as compared with the masterful Marine that it is hard to imagine the match as being anything except a one-sided farce. It lacks the right qualities to draw money extending into seven figures.

As a matter of fact, Tunney himself has not the color nor knockout appeal to draw the throngs through the gates. It took the Manassa Mauler, the greatest attraction of all time, and who was more popular after he lost the championship than he was while he held it, to bring out those huge crowds in Jersey City, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

All told, only five times in the history of the fight game has a gate reached $1,000,000 or more, and Dempsey figured in every one of them—with Carpentier, Firpo, Sharkey and two with Tunney.

Only the prospective thrill of a knockout can draw the crowds, and there is nothing in the Tunney-Heeney match to make the fans warm up. All that they can see in prospect is a meeting of a great boxer and a willing but slow and plodding fighter who can work only at close range, and the outcome can hardly be anything else but a lopsided affair in which Tunney will cut the Australian to the proverbial ribbons.

Like World Series?

But the promoters are not a bit disheartened by this outlook. They still insist that it will draw, and that nothing can stop it from doing so.

It is their argument that a heavyweight championship fight is much like a world series in baseball. They contend that the people do not care what teams are playing in the series; that they will go anyhow in just as large numbers as they can be packed into the modern stadiums.

Besides they are figuring on the international flavor to help the thing along.

The average fan will be greatly surprised, however, if the receipts reach seven figures. It is true that there is a glamor and an atmosphere about a heavyweight championship fight that many thousands of citizens are unable to resist, but that will hardly apply to the usual extent in this case.

Muddled Affair

The affair is just as muddled today as it was when the first report was made that the team was sold. The local officials appear not to know any more about what is going on than the average fan, which leads not a few close observers to believe that the Pittsburghers have no say as to where the franchise shall be placed. They merely sold it to men approved by the league.

Before leaving for his home a week ago it is understood that Manager Cleghorn was told by one of the local club owners that "I'll see you in Cleveland next season," all of which would lead one to believe that that is about all the local authorities know about the transaction.

Questioned whether or not he had been approached by Cleveland men in regard to a contract, Cleghorn said that he had not been interviewed. However, it is known that a man named Downs was in town to witness the last game of the season and was said to have conferred with Cleghorn at Webster Hall after the game, but this also was denied by Cleghorn.

Rent Squabble Likely

So in spite of all the reports there may still be a chance of the Pirates being seen in action here next winter, temporarily, for the single reason that their proposed new rink in Cleveland may not be completed and that they will have nowhere else to play.

But even if the team plays its games here for a time, it is a certainty that the Townsends will have nothing whatever to do with the running of the club.

In that event, you may look out for a squabble between the local rink owners and the new franchise holders or the league itself over the matter of rental. It is said that when I. O. Wener was the prospective buyer and the matter of playing some games here was discussed he offered to pay $800 rental on each night there was a game, but that the garden operators said they could not see their way clear to accept less than $1,500.

Another rumor says that there might have been a chance of the league's agreeing to let part of the play-off series be played here, but that the local promoters asked 65 per cent for the use of the rink.

Overseas Soccer Scores

LONDON, England, April 7.—(AP.)—Following are the results of today's football matches in the British Isles:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 0; Blackburn Rovers 0, Aston Villa 1; Bolton Wanderers 1, Sunderland 2; Cardiff City 2, Sheffield 2; Everton 1, Bury 1; Huddersfield Town 2, Liverpool 4; Manchester United 4, Burnley 3; Middlesborough 2, West Ham United 2; Newcastle United 1, Leicester City 5; The Wednesday 2, Derby County 2; Tottenham Hotspur 2, Arsenal 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 3, Morton 3; Arthurlie 1, King's Park 1; Ayr United 2, East Stirling 1; Dumbarton 6, Armadale 2; Dundee United 1, Arbroath 0; Forfar Athletic 2, Clydebank 1; Queen of South 2, Albion Rovers 4; St. Bernard 2, Bathgate 0; Stenhousemuir 0, Leith Athletic 0; Third Lanark 3, East Fife 2.

English League, third division, northern section—Barrow 0, Doncaster Rovers 0; Bradford 3, Hartlepools United 0; Chesterfield 0, Lincoln City 1; Durham City 3, Bradford City 2; Nelson 4, Darlington 0; Rochdale 2, Ashington 2; Rotherham United 2, Crewe Alexandra 0; Southport 3, Halifax Town 1; Stockport County 1, Wigan Borough 1; Tranmere Rovers 3, Accrington Stanley 2; Wrexham 0, New Brighton 2.

English League, second division—Blackpool 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Bristol City 2, Nottingham Forest 0; Chelsea 1, Port Vale 0; Clapton Orient 2, South Shields 2; Grimsby Town 1, Fulham 0; Notts County 6, Preston North End 2; Oldham Athletic 0, Swansea Town 1; Reading 3, Barnsley 1; Southampton 2, Juli City 0; Stoke City 2, Manchester City 0; West Bromwich Albion 0, Leeds United 1.

English League, third division, southern section—Brentford 5, Bristol Rovers 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe 3, Charlton Athletic 1; Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Watford 1; Crystal Palace 5, Walsall 1; Exeter City 2, Gillingham 2; Luton Town 1, Plymouth Argyle 1; Millwall 3, Merthyr Town 0; Northampton 3, Swindon Town 0; Norwich City 1, Newport County 1; Southend United 7, Queen's Park Rangers 0; Torquay United 2, Coventry City 3; Aberdonians 2, Aberdeen 1; Bo'ness 2, Hearts 2; Clyde 0, Dundee 0; Dunfermline Athletic 1, Falkirk 0; Hibernians 3, Kilmarnock 1; Motherwell 2, Celtic 1; Raith Rovers 1, Queen's Park 0; Rangers 3, Hamilton Academicals 1; St. Johnstone 0, Cowdenbeath 3; St. Mirren 2, Patrick Thistle 2.

Irish League, Belfast Cup—Linfield 4, Newry 3; Queen's Island 3, Portadown 3; Ranger 1, Distillery 2; Glenavon 2, Belfast Celtic 2; Coleraine 0, Larne 1; Cliftonville 1, Glentoran 0; Barn 2, Ards 2.

Walter Johnson Shows Improvement

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Walter Johnson, former pitching ace of the Senators and now manager of the Newark Internationals, is rapidly recovering from his serious illness in a hospital here.

Reports that the "Big Train" had suffered relapse and was growing weaker were scoffed at by his physicians. He is eating three hearty meals a day now, is sleeping well and will probably be out of the hospital very shortly. In fact, it was only tonight that it was definitely decided that Walter would not be allowed to attend the opening game of the season here on Tuesday.

While he appears to be strong enough to take the trip to the ball park his physicians decided that the attendant excitement might temporarily stay the splendid progress he is making.

Pirates' Home Opener Tickets On Sale Monday

THE public sale of tickets for the opening game of the baseball season in Pittsburgh, scheduled for Thursday, April 19, between the Pirates and Cardinals, will open Monday morning at the following agencies: Grand Theater Arcade, Fifth avenue; A. G. Spalding & Bros., 605 Wood street and 6025 Penn avenue, near Sheridan street, East Liberty. Seats for the games of April 20 and 21 also will be placed on sale.

Plenty of good seats remain after the mail order sale, the management announces. This mail order sale will be continued after the public sale opens, and remittances sent to Forbes Field with stamped return envelopes will be taken care of with the best tickets available at the time of receipt.

RAIN DELAYS PINEHURST PLAY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7.—(AP.)—Rain here today stopped play in the annual North and South amateur golf tournament. Although a large part of the field had finished the first nine holes the greens and fairways became so soaked that the committee decided to wait until Monday to play the second qualifying round.

The field of 200 will keep the No. 2 and No. 3 courses—the championship courses—busy throughout Monday and the first round of match play will not come until Tuesday morning. The second round will be played in the afternoon.

George Voigt of Washington, present champion, and Eugene Homans, Princeton freshman from Englewood, N. J., appeared destined to battle it out for low medal honors in the qualifying round. They tied yesterday with 73 each and today had 38 each on the outgoing nine before play was halted.

COACH QUITS AT BROADDUS

WESTON, W. Va., April 7.—(AP.)—Fred M. Chenoweth, athletic director and coach of all sports at Broaddus College for the past three years, has tendered his resignation effective at the close of the present school term.

Chenoweth made known that he is considering other coaching positions.

His successor here has not been selected.

Chenoweth formerly coached Weston and Parkersburg High School athletic teams.

BUSCH

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

California state border he held thirteenth position in a field of approximately 200.

Misfortune first overtook Busch in the deserts of Arizona, when the Marathoners quit the beaten path to be ferried across a river by Indians. Upon resuming the grind Bill found that the road was not marked and that there were no cars of officials to point out the correct route. Throughout that day and far into the night he wandered around in the desert's blistering heat, and when found he was suffering from hallucinations. efforts by fellow runners to aid him proved vain, and it was with difficulty that race officials persuaded him to accompany them to the control station.

A few days later Busch suffered further loss of time when he was penalized one hour for wandering from the beaten path, and less than a week ago he suffered an injury that prevented him from completing a lap in a single day. Picked up by a patrol car, he was driven to an advance station, and the next day he was returned to the point where he had been forced to halt. He completed this lap and covered all of another lap in one effort, and although he succeeded in overtaking his opponents the long run proved too much for him, and he was in no condition to withstand the rigors of today's blizzard.

FIELD CUT TO 85

The other runners who dropped out with Busch today were James White of Duluth and Frank Chavez of Pasadena, Cal. The field now numbers 85.

Phillip Granville of Hamilton, Ontario, set the pace over a 28.8-mile lap from Groom to McLean today. His time was 5:29:48, and he ranks fifth in the long trail from Los Angeles with elapsed time of 229:44:09.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., and Olli Wanttinen, New York, both of whom are in the first 10 leaders, finished in a dead heat for second place in 6:37. Others who finished in order were Pat DeMarr, Los Angeles; Fred Kamler, Miami, Fla.; John Stone, Marion, Ind.; Mike Joyce, Cleveland, and Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla.

The runners and walkers in the race were quartered in hotels tonight after the caravan of trucks carrying tents and bedding became mired down on the road from Groom.

BUCS-YANKS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

again this year, for the spring training season has been full of surprises, but there is no doubt about how the majority feel.

The world champion Yankees, picked to repeat by 42 writers, are the nearest thing to an unanimous choice any club has been in years. They dominate the American League field, where only the Athletics and Washington Senators have any other first place support.

The Pirates, favored to win again by 32 critics, also enjoy a substantial margin in the dope, but the St. Louis Cardinals are the choice of 12, while the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants have enough support to indicate the belief that it will be at least a four-cornered affair in the National League.

HOPE FOR CLOSER RACE

Spring training performances have influenced many of the expert selections, but the comparatively poor showing of the Yankees has done little to shake the general confidence that they will make it three pennants in a row. The way the world's champions have begun to hit in their last few games, although at the expense of minor league pitching, indicates that the reports of their decline were a bit exaggerated, if not premature.

The best that most of the American Leaguers seem to hope for is that the race will be closer this year than it was in 1927 when the Yankees rode in with a 19-game margin. If the mighty are to be tumbled at all the Athletics are favored to do it, but Connie Mack needs consistently good pitching to support the greatest collection of baseball brains ever gathered together in one fold.

The spring's most sensational development, aside from the flop of the Yankees in Florida, have centered about National League contenders, who are both more numerous and boisterous than in the American League.

PHILS "HONORED"

These developments threaten to upset the general belief that it will be chiefly a battle between the Pirates and Cardinals for first place. The Chicago Cubs, coming back from the Pacific Coast with five Pirate scalps and an otherwise impressive record to their credit, have attracted steadily increasing support. The Bruins are rarin' to go. Meanwhile the Giants, with an impressive string of victories, and the rejuvenated Braves have shown every symptom of being prepared to debate the issue all season.

The only spot in the National League race about which there appears no dispute is last place. The experts concede this to the Phillies. But in the American League the Browns and Red Sox, on the dope-sheet, are neck and neck for this doubtful distinction.

Here's how the consensus of experts figures the outcome of the two pennant races:

NATIONAL.	AMERICAN
Pittsburgh.	New York.
St. Louis.	Philadelphia.
Chicago.	Washington.
New York.	Detroit.
Boston.	Chicago.
Cincinnati.	Cleveland.
Brooklyn.	St. Louis.
Philadelphia.	Boston.

COAST LEAGUE SCORES

Hollywood 5, Oakland 8.
Missions 2, Sacramento 7.
Seattle 3, San Francisco 4; (ten innings.)
Portland 1, Los Angeles 8.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Penalties—Johnson 3, Dutton 2, Smith, Abel.

Second period summary—Scoring: none. Penalties, Abel, Oatman, Dutton, Boucher, Siebert.

Third period summary—Scoring: Bill Cook, :30; Stewart, 14:20. Penalties, Munro, Abel, Dutton, Oatman, Lamb.

Extra period summary—Scoring, Boucher, 7:05. Penalties, none.

Referees—Rodden and Marsh.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7.—(AP.)—Springfield clinched the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League for the second successive year by defeating Quebec, 5 to 0, in a one-sided game, the final of a four-game series, played here tonight.

Abrahams to Train Carlton for Sprints

M. Abrahams, the great British sprinter, will have charge of the final instruction of James Carlton, the Australian sprint champion, who is a member of the Australian Olympic team. Carlton is delighted with the offer of the English luminary to aid in his preparation for the supreme tests of his career.

BUSINESS NEWS AND VIEWS COMMERCE

LOCAL STOCK LIST DISPLAYS STEADY TONE

Lone Star Gas Takes Lead In Strong Market for Fuel Shares; Bulge Puzzles.

The four-day week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange did not develop anything unusual in the way of heavy turnovers or wide price movements, but the list displayed a consistently steady tone. Lone Star Gas took the lead of the market, forging to the head of the list again for the first time since early in the year. Lone Star's advance was accompanied by strong markets for other gas issues, including Dixie Gas and Utilities common and preferred and Houston Gulf Gas.

The Street was somewhat puzzled as to the actual reason for the bulge in the gas shares, especially as the first quarter's weather has not been favorable to heavy demands for domestic purposes. Likewise the lower rate of operations in several lines of industry during the first few weeks of the year. There has been some improvement noted in industrial consumption of gas more recently, but domestic demand is tapering off with the season.

In the absence of any definite explanation of the upturn, traders were inclined to attribute the strength in the several gas issues as forecasting further amalgamations in the Southwest ultimately placing most of the business in the hands of a relatively few organizations well equipped physically and financially to handle the commodity from the wells to the consumers' meters at any distance from the point of production.

MERGER RUMORS

Lone Star is one of the most important gas companies in the rapidly growing southwest, and while it is a well-rounded out organization at the moment, there have been various rumors over the last year that it will consolidate ultimately or form a working agreement with other interests in the fuel industry. In this connection there has been mention of negotiations being carried on with Standard Oil of New York from time to time, but to date nothing has come of these reported conferences. Latest development officially was the announcement of stock rights to shareholders who are given the privilege of purchasing one new share at par ($25) for every three shares held. Provision for this was made previously by increase in the authorized capital from $20,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Dixie Gas and Utilities common and preferred followed the move in Lone Star and while the latter did not reach a new price level for the year, Dixie preferred sold at the best price since listing last summer. Houston was up on "bids" here, but no stock changed hands in the local market. On the New York Curb the shares jumped to a new top, above 21. These companies are under allied management, Dixie's principal operating territory being the Texas-Louisiana borders, while Houston is in South Central Texas.

GENERAL LIST QUIET

The general list was rather quiet during the week with the tendency of prices being toward higher levels. Glass stocks were an exception, several of them showing moderate losses, but there was no noticeable selling in that division.

The heavy industrials were firm with advances being confined to a point or less in most cases. Witherow Steel common was up a fraction to a new high with only a few shares of the stock available around current figures. The preferred was unchanged at $70 a share. Witherow common has been under quiet accumulation for many weeks on rumors of an important order from one of the big automobile companies. The oils were steady, but colorless all week.

COPPER QUIET, PRICE STEADY

NEW YORK, April 7.—Buying of lead was brisk in the past week at higher price levels. Demand for the other important non-ferrous metals was rather quiet. Following a phenomenally big week from the standpoint of volume of sales, copper has quieted down, though prices held on a steady basis, Engineering and Mining Journal reports. Only a limited tonnage of zinc sold during the week. Tin prices were about the same as last week. Moderate activity occurred in quicksilver with a tendency toward firmer prices.

After three weeks of better-than-average buying the market for copper experienced a decline in activity. The prospects of an advance in the price of fabricated copper and brass products is said to have given marked stimulation in orders placed with the brass mills. Most of the transactions in copper in the past week were for Middle West delivery at 14⅝ cents a pound; several small sales were made in the East at 14¾ cents and at levels slightly below. Copper Exporters, Inc., has maintained its foreign price at 14.50 cents, c.i.f. European destinations, and buying has been excellent so far this month.

After several weeks of good business the leading interests advanced the contract price of lead to 6.10 cents a pound, New York. Consumers evidently thought further advances not unlikely so they hastened to place their orders, with the result that an exceptionally large business was booked. Most of the demand was well distributed between April and May.

STEEL MORE ACTIVE THAN OTHER LINES

First Quarter Shows 2 Per Cent Increase Above Last Year's Production Rate.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Three salient features in steel are: First, that in the year to date activity compares favorably with that in the same period of previous years; second, that steel has been slightly more active than other lines of trade taken as a whole; third, that there is somewhat less assurance than usual at this date that great activity will continue through the summer. This last point is only technically unfavorable, special circumstances intervening to deprive forecasting of some of its normal material, the principal circumstances being the high level in the stock market, felt in many quarters to be unsound, the fact that this is a presidential year, and the point that there may be complications as to steel prices a month or two hence, since current market levels are in various cases above levels at which large buyers are now receiving shipments.

Making allowance for the extra working day in the first quarter of this year, the quarter ran in steel production about 2 per cent above the first quarter of last year, about the same as first quarter of 1926, and well above preceding first quarters. The comparison may well be considered favorable, but at the same time it must be noted that in recent years there has been an absence of the substantial increase in tonnage to which the steel trade used to be accustomed.

STEEL BETTER THAN OTHERS

That the steel industry has run better than other industries in general is indicated by various comparisons, including the broadest of all, that after allowing for decreased coal movement this year as compared with last, freight car loadings have been running under the records of recent years.

As on some other occasions in the recent past, there seems to be presented the awkward question whether steel is barometric or typical, whereby the activity in steel would presage improvement in other lines of trade or has temporarily run ahead, whereby it would be due for a recession, to equalize. The dilemma may be set aside by assuming that steel grows in its relation to general trade activity. Certainly it used to do so in marked fashion.

Another favorable comparison with conditions a year ago lies in the fact that thus far in the month the steel mills seem to be running fully as well as in March, when the familiar experience has been for April to bring a notable decrease. The mills are well filled with shipping orders, and their total obligations, including contracts, are decidedly above those of a year ago. This is clearly indicated by the steel corporation's unfilled tonnage reports, which showed large gains for five months through February, whereas both a year previous and two years previous there had been gains only through December, since January and February brought losses. A rough guess is that the report for March, due next Tuesday, will show a loss of say 200,000 tons, but at that there would be 4,200,000 tons as of April 1, or 650,000 tons more than on that date last year.

PRICE SITUATION DIFFERENT

The state of mill order books is a fair criterion for the immediate future but not for a time two or three months hence. In the first place, even the Steel Corporation's total order book April 1 would exceed shipments for three months at a 90 per cent rate by only a week or two, while some of the tonnage is always for relatively long deferred delivery. In the second place, contract business on books is associated with the price situation in a different manner from that of a year ago, for mills have been marking up prices in the last few months, whereas at this time last year prices had been softening for a coupe months. How much allowance should be made for buyers covering to avoid paying price advances is the most difficult point in steel appraisals at the present time.

No price advances on important steel products were made after the bar, shape and plate advance, to 1.90 cents, Pittsburgh, announced by the Carnegie Steel Company, February 21, until this last week, when pipe mills have advanced prices on standard pipe and line pipe by 5 per cent, taking off the extra discount in the preferentials which was generally accorded October 1, 1927. Whether there has been much covering in this connection is not known. A corresponding advance in casing and other oil country goods seems rather probable now, there having been a 10 per cent decline in them last year.

ADVANCES NOT OBTAINED

In bars, shapes, plates, strips, wire products and sheets, taken as a whole, the full advanced asking prices of mills are not being obtained in all cases, even on relatively small current orders, and shipments are still being made on old contracts at lower prices still. Bars, shapes and plates are quotable at 1.85 to 1.90 cents in the current market, with the lower figure predominating and there are contract shipments at 1.80 cents. In sheet mill black sheets, tin mill black sheets and galvanized sheets there is some shading up to $2 a ton, with blue annealed and automobile sheets holding quite well, while in the past fortnight there have been conflicting reports as to whether strips have weakened or stiffened. It is beyond doubt that average invoice prices of all steel products were slightly higher in the March quarter than in the December quarter, and that shipments this month average a trifle higher still.

Automobile production had a large seasonal increase in March. The quarter ran a shade above the first quarter of 1927, but allowing for the extra working day there was a slight decrease. Production outside of Ford of course recorded a large increase.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the week totaled 46,000 tons, making a good week after several nondescript weeks, the total thus far in the year being well ahead. Freight car orders of the week were 600 refrigerators for the Pacific Fruit Express, 500 refrigerators for the North American Car Corporation and 260 ballast cars for the Canadian National. In general car orders have been running light as they did last year.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, April 5, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
471	Armstg Cork ..	62	x61 60	61	—2
50	Am Wn Gl pfd.	89	88½	89	— ½
200	A W G Mch...	23	23	23	— ⅝
1360	Ark Nat Gas ..	8	7½	8	+ ½
350	Blaw Knox ...	103	102⅞	103	+1
2500	Carng Metals ..	25½	25	25½	+ ½
145	Devonian Oil ..	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
450	Dixie Gas	11	10	11	+1
228	Do preferred.	192½	89	92½	+2½
10	H-W Refract .	193	192	192	0
5664	Lone Star Gas..	56⅛	54⅝	56	+1
135	Nat Fireproof .	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
700	Penn-Federal ..	7⅛	6⅞	8⅝	+1⅛
50	Pgh Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
225	Pgh Pl Glass..	230	225	225	—5
110	Pgh Scr & Bit..	51	51	51	0
100	Pgh Stl Fdy ...	30	30	30	+1
151	Std P Gl pr pfd	35	35	35	0
1944	Std Sanitary ..	34	33	33¾	+ ¾
72	Tidal Osage Oil	20	20	20	0
200	Un Stl Casting.	31⅛	30¾	31¼	+ ⅜
180	Un Eng & Fdy.	50	49½	49½	— ½
22	W Pen Rys pfd	103	103	103	— ½
644	West Air Brake	53½	51⅞	52	— ½
80	West E & Mfg.	109	109	109	—1
165	With Steel	214¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
110	Do preferred.	70	70	70	0
1000	San Toy Min ..	.04	.04	.04	0
50	Wm Zoller	40	40	40	0
132	With Ball B ...	15¼	8	8¼	+1
5	Ex Nat Bnk...	92	92	92	+2
93	First Nat Bnk..	250	250	250	0
15	Bnk of Pgh N A	195	195	195	+5
10	Rch & Byn pfd	34	34	34	—1
13071					
	RIGHTS.				
6144	Armstg Cork ..	2½	2¼	2⅝	— ⅛
5140	Lone Star Gas.	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅝
11284					

‡New high record. xREx-Rights.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Arsenal Bank	50	200	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	100	50	195
Colonial Trust Co	100	250	255
Commonwealth Trust	100	305	...
Diamond National	100	455	...
Iron and Glass Dol Sav	100	285	...
Keystone National	100	275	...
Marine National	100	165	175
Merchants Sav and Tr Co	50	78½	90
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	...
Peoples Sav and Trust	100	600	...
Third National	100	125	...
Union National	100	495	...
Wilkinsburg Sav B and Tr	50	1025	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Window Glass pfd	100	88½	89
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	7⅞	8¼
Auto Finance Corp	0	...	10
Do preferred	25	...	16
Blaw Knox	25	103	103
Carnegie Metals	10	24¾	25¼
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	25	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	...	26
Devonian Oil	10	7½	8
Armstrong Cork	0	61	...
Dixie Gas and Util pfd	100	...	92¾
Har-Walk Refract	100	...	200
Independent Brewing	50	...	2½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	56	56½
May Drug Stores	0	22	...
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	21½	21⅝
Pgh Brewing	50	...	4
Do preferred	50	...	8½
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	50	51
Std Sanitary Mfg	0	33½	34
Do preferred	100	125	...
Tidal Osage Oil	10	19¾	...
United Engineering	0	48	49½
West Air Brake	0	51½	...
William Zoller pfd	100	97	...
Witherow Steel	0	17	...
Worthington Ball A	25	25¼	26
RIGHTS.			
Armstrong Cork	0	2¼	2⅝
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	70
William Zoller 6s	1942	101½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Std Sty com.....	22¼	50 Blaw Knox com.	102½
15 Std Snty com.....	22¾	15 Penn-Fed pfd ..	99½
10 A M Byers pfd..	110½	50 Pgh Scr & Bit..	51
2 A Vt Frd pfd...	88	50 Ark Nt Gas....	8⅛
20 Wm Zoller pfd..	98¼	10 Blax Knox com.	103½
1 Wk S B & T...	1025	17 Pgh Brew com..	2½
5 W Pn Rys pfd..	103½	6 Un Eng & Fdy..	50
20 Fireproof pfd ..	21		

WHEAT VALUES AIDED BY COLD

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP.)—Widespread freezing temperatures looked for tonight, with prospects that unseasonable cold will continue several days, did a good deal to hoist wheat values today. Meanwhile, trade reports said that but little moisture had been received in Western Kansas, where most needed, and that in the central wheat states the growing weather of late had only served to make more evident the magnitude of damage by winter killing.

At first, the wheat market underwent something of a dip today on account of further rainfalls in domestic wheat territory. However, the offerings of future deliveries, proved to be light, and bull leaders soon became aggressive buyers. Unfavorable weather which was forecast at about this time gave additional impetus to price upturns that followed, as so likewise did continued reports about winter killing on a big scale.

Missouri and Ohio advices concerning the wheat crop outlook were especially pessimistic. A Chicago observer telegraphed that from St. Louis to Kansas City via Columbia the damage by winter killing runs between 20 and 80 per cent. Messages from another source said that in the Florissant Valley, Missouri, the finest wheat land has no wheat. Ohio dispatches reported the greater part of the crop abandoned between Cincinnati and Columbus, and that elsewhere in Ohio after two weeks of growing weather much wheat left undisturbed because of hope for improvement is not showing only a very light and spotted stand.

Wet weather led to considerable buying of corn and there was talk current too that a fair decrease would be shown in the corn visible supply total on Monday, oats were governed chiefly by the course of other cereals.

Provisions developed firmness, sympathizing with the action of hog values and of grain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Year Ago
WHEAT.					
May	1.42⅜	1.43⅞	1.42⅛	1.43⅛	1.35⅜
July	1.41⅝	1.42⅝	1.41⅛	1.42⅛	1.26⅝
Sept.	1.39⅝	1.40⅛	1.39⅛	1.40⅛	1.25¼
CORN.					
May	98	98⅛	97⅛	98	72⅝
July	1.01⅛	1.01⅝	1.00⅞	1.01	75⅛
Sept.	1.01⅜	1.01⅝	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	80¼
OATS.					
May	56⅞	57⅛	56⅜	56⅝	43⅞
July (old)	50⅝	50⅝	50⅛	50⅜	44¼
July (nw)	50⅝	51⅛	50⅛	51	...
Sept.	45¼	46⅛	45⅛	46¼	43¼
RYE.					
May	1.20⅛	1.21⅛	1.20¼	1.21⅛	1.02
July	1.15⅞	1.16⅝	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	99
Sept.	1.08	1.09	1.08	1.08⅝	94
LARD.					
May	11.72	11.77	11.72	11.77	12.32
July	12.02	12.07	12.02	12.05	12.57
Sept.	12.32	12.35	12.30	12.35	12.72
RIBS.					
May	...	...	...	11.50	11.30
July	...	...	...	11.77	13.77
Sept.	...	...	...	12.05	...
BELLIES.					
May	12.75	12.77	12.75	12.77	15.10
July	13.05	13.10	13.05	13.10	15.25
Sept.	13.42	13.42	13.40	13.40	...

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.45; No. 5 mixed, $1.35.

Corn, No. 3 mixed, 96c; No. 2 yellow, $1.00.

Oats, No. 2 white, 59¾@61c; No. 3 white, 59@60¼c.

Rye, not quoted.

Barley, 93c@$1.03.

Timothyseed, $3.10@3.65; cloverseed, $20.75@27.75.

Lard, $11.60. Ribs, $11.25. Bellies, $12.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 7.—(AP.)—Flour—Market unchanged; shipments, 59,017 barrels. Bran, $33.00@33.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.35¼; May, $1.36¼; July, $1.37⅝; September, $1.37⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 91@93c. Oats, No. 3 white, 54@56c. Flax, No. 1, $2.20¼@2.21¼.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Raw silk steady.

Stock Exchanges Shut for Easter Triple Holiday

THE New York Stock Exchange, the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and other exchanges throughout the country remained closed yesterday on their Easter triple holiday, the first three-day suspension of business for several years. Banks were open as was the Chicago Board of Trade, most important of the speculative commodity markets. All business will be resumed at the usual hours tomorrow.

RECORD STATE LOANS MADE

A new high record for state and municipal borrowing was made during the first quarter of the year when new issues aggregating $362,642,907 were floated. According to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, this figure is considerably greater than that recorded in any previous corresponding three months' period. The volume of loans issued in March greatly exceeded last year's output, almost equaling this year's February figure, which included the $52,000,00 New York City Independent Subway loan.

So far this year, state and municipal borrowing has exceeded $100,000,000 each month. In no previous year have new loans passed that mark in all three first-quarter months.

The following table offers a comparison of state and municipal borrowing in March and the three months ending March 31, for 10 years:

	March.	3 mos. ending March 31.
1928	$125,031,511	$362,642,907
1927	92,268,614	329,423,414
1926	117,631,739	338,158,892
1925	110,486,698	319,764,414
1924	103,134,339	291,074,632
1923	76,390,757	253,635,740
1922	125,902,650	232,684,201
1921	63,946,136	211,513,171
1920	57,165,023	103,965,223
1919	57,165,023	102,965,223

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$38,194,109.78	$17,869,744.27
Week ago	28,366,314.78	10,983,914.64
Year ago	27,904,097.44	10,787,029.82
For week (5 days)	159,506,502.09	65,128,716.79
Prev. week	166,942,827.73	72,029,725.55
Range week 1927	174,505,267.64	71,877,651.78

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 487⅝; cables, 488¼; 60-day bills on banks, 484¼.

France—Demand, 3.93¼; cables, 3.93⅝.

Italy—Demand, 5.28; cables, 5.28¼.

Demand: Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.90; Holland, 40.27; Norway, 26.72; Sweden, 26.85; Denmark, 26.82¼; Switzerland 19.26½; Spain, 16.81; Greece, 1.32; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, 0.59; Argentine, 42.75; Brazil, 12.03; Tokyo, 47.80; Shanghai, 63; Montreal, 100.10 15-16.

GLASS BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN

Distribution of building glass during the week was in generally satisfactory volume and should show continued improvement throughout the remainder of the spring season, says the American Glass Review.

The demand for plate glass is still very good. Automobile manufacturers, while not ordering in as large quantities as during the peak days of a month and more ago, are consuming fully as much, or better, than the average seasonal volume for that industry. Distribution for building purposes and to the mirror industry was likewise uniformly satisfactory.

In the window glass field not much change was to be noted. With jobbers' stocks, in many instances, well below the average for this time of the year, however, it would appear that distribution may continue well above output for some weeks to come. Operating schedules held practically unchanged.

Rough rolled, wire glass and specialties are in very fair demand. In this section of the market the price situation and competitive conditions generally are undoubtedly far more satisfactory than in either the window or plate glass branches. Production schedules in the rough rolled and wire glass industry are well below capacity, however, and could be increased appreciably whenever trade conditions justify.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Butter, solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 46¼@49½c; extra, 92 score, 45¾c; 91 score, 45c. Eggs, firsts in new cases, 24½c; in second-hand cases, 23c. Cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Butter steady; receipts, 7,236 tubs. Eggs steady; receipts, 21,389 cases; fresh gathered, first, 27@28c; storage packed, first, 20c. Cheese steady; receipts, 148,243 pounds. Poultry, dressed quiet; live steady; broilers, by express, 35@50c.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 11,565 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 43,457 cases. Poultry, alive steady; receipts, 7 cars; fowls, 27c; broilers, 40@48c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 20@30c; geese, 16c.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade New York Transit Lines	$2.80
Bradford district, Natl Tran. Lines	2.80
Pa. grade, Natl Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, European Lines	2.65
Pa. grade Buckeye Lines	2.55
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.50
Kenster	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.60
Ragland grade	90
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.52
Princeton	1.50
Illinois	1.50
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.60
Canfield	1.50
Waterloo	1.55
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	24c
Kerosene	19c

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 7.—Close—All prices per bushel. Wheat, cash, No. 2 red, $1.76@1.77½. Corn, cash, No. 3 yellow, $1.04½@1.05½. Oats, cash, No. 2 white, 64@66c. Rye, cash, No. 2, $1.28. Cloverseed, cash, domestic, $17.25; October (for domestic, $16.50; bid; cash, imported, $14.50, asked. Alsike, cash, $15.45. Timothy, cash, $2.10; May, 2.15.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, April 7.—Bar silver holiday. Money, 3¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4 9-16 per cent; three months bills, 4 per cent.

Steady Prices Noted in Wholesale Markets

26 Advances, 35 Declines

NEW YORK, April 7.—Outside of seasonable adjustments in some lines, fairly steady price conditions prevailed this week in the wholesale markets for the articles of chief consumption, 26 advances being registered in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 35 declines. In last week's statement 25 increases contrasted with 23 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 46 out of 82 changes were upward.

Food Index Lower

NEW YORK, April 7.—Bradstreet's Food Index number for this week is $3.29, as compared with $3.33 last week, $3.37 two weeks ago, and $3.14 for the week ending April 7, 1927. This week's number shows a loss of 1.2 per cent from last week and of 4.3 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, nine advanced as compared with last week, 22 declined, and 52 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Rye flour, refined sugar, beans, beeves, sheep, hogs, print cloths, hides and lead.

Decreased—Red wheat, spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, hams, tallow, lard, butter, raw sugar, coffee, cotton-seed oil, eggs, prunes, lemons, lambs, copper, antimony, tin, spelter, Douglas fir and rubber.

Unchanged—Flour, corn flour, pork, salted ribs, smoked ribs, cheese, tea, tapioca, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, oleo oil, New York hops, Pacific hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, cotton, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine comb. wool, half-blood comb. wool, linseed oil, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars; old car wheels, Philadelphia; old car wheels, Chicago; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; cast iron, Chicago; steel scrap, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce and alcohol.

MERGER TREND SEEMS TO BE WANING HERE

Executives Coming to Realize Old-Time Vertical Trusts Involve Greater Risks.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The impulse toward business monopoly in the United States appears to be waning.

Executives have come to recognize that the old fashioned vertical trusts, which take in every unit for turning raw materials into finished products, heighten the business risks involved. New shifts in public taste, new discoveries in the chemical laboratory, and changing vogues and fashions jeopardize investments in established modes of conducting business. There is accordingly a growing disposition to spread the risk.

Steel men assert, for example, that the Ford Motor Company, which adheres to the older vertical trust pattern, could buy steel in the open market $10 a ton cheaper than it manufactures it itself. Whether that assertion is accurate or not, it is true that the Ford company has tied up large quantities of capital in a steel enterprise, with no obvious benefits over competitors who purchase steel outside.

After the war, Sears, Roebuck & Co., the great mail order house, sought to expand by beginning to make its own merchandise. After experience in this newer adventure, it gradually cut down this newer activity and started to concentrate in merchandising. The F. W. Woolworth Company as a matter of policy stays out of the manufacturing field. Its business is selling, and it prefers to leave to others the risks of manufacturing. Being free from investment in manufacturing plants, it is committed to no types of products, but can change with the public taste for merchandise.

SEE ALL IN FLUX

Newer business leaders are moved by a dynamic conception of trade. They recognize that all is flux and are not too eager to risk losses in plant and equipment that might soon become obsolete in order to gobble up profits from every conceivable ramification of the business.

The older vertical trust idea was based on the assumption that business was more static and fixed. Moreover, the old monopolists assumed that supply men were invariably making a substantial profit on their sales. As a matter of fact, many suppliers of raw material involuntarily work for little or no compensation, showing red ink results after a year of activity. The whole steel industry, which is seemingly overequipped, making a comparatively small return on invested capital, and, as long as that condition exists, there is little incentive for assemblers to produce their own steel.

Of course, an influence that keeps down the profit margins of supply men is the potential competition from their customers themselves. The raw material men can avoid being edged out only by rendering efficient service at a slender margin of profit.

Since the post-war deflation in 1920, business managers have perceived the necessity of keeping a large proportion of company assets liquid, instead of freezing them up in plant and equipment, which an outside organization is equipped to carry.

TRENDS DISCUSSED

In discussing new trends in merger and consolidations in the United States, Paul M. Mazur, investment banker, in his New Work on American prosperity, says:

"Some of the larger industrial corporations have grown only through their own expansion. Most of them, however, have supplemented internal expansion by the acquisition of other institutions or by consolidation with them. The elimination of competition and procurement of raw material sources and profits have been the oldest objects of industrial mergers. More recently, as in the case of the National Dairy Products Corporation, the Postum Company, and the General Motors Corporation, the basis of integration seems to have neither elimination of competition nor the acquirement of raw materials, but the profit-making possibilities in the acquisition of businesses whose type was allied to the parent company and whose results could be improved under consolidated operation.

Economists call those consolidations which are based upon the elimination of competition the horizontal type. They name those which link the units engaged in the production of a commodity from raw material to finished goods, vertical. And as they did not see fit to name the last type, which is prompted by the motives of neither the vertical nor the horizontal, this new type of consolidation may be christened "circular."

"Vertical, horizontal and circular consolidation are therefore the three types of merger possibility. Each serves a purpose, and what that purpose is depends upon the conditions which create the need of some form of industrial integration."

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The gray cloths market today was quiet with the cotton exchange closed and many primary factors away for the day. Small hand-to-mouth sales of print cloths and sheetings were made at unchanged prices. Finished cotton trading has improved this week and fine comb gray cloth has been covered on to a larger extent. Calcutta burlap factors are celebrating the Eastern holidays which has resulted in the local market being quiet. Women's and men's retail garments trade have found business this week largely increased.

STOCK MARKET PRICE ADVANCE NOT SO BROAD

"Speculative Pets" of Pools And Professional Traders Get Bulk of Attention.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, April 7.—Five weeks of the most turbulent stock market in the history of American finance has just been completed. While the Wall street district has any number of explanations for the unexpected flare-up of the speculative favorites, the rising market of March, 1928, differed from all of its predecessors in the fact that business and industrial developments of the month lent little encouragement to bullish market activities. In fact, industrial and business expansion since the year-end has been quite disappointing and corporation earnings unsatisfactory as compared with the last two or three years.

In the first place, it should be noted that the rise in stock market prices was not nearly as broad as generally believed. The "speculative pets" of the Wall street pools and professionals received the bulk of attention, and sky-rocketing of prices was attended by an extremely heavy turnover in these and other stocks, so that the stock market's first 4,000,000-share days were realized. But hundreds of stocks of high grade and profitably operated corporations were left as wall flowers, or actually lost ground as speculators threw them on the market in order to "get aboard" with the market favorites.

MILLIONAIRES MADE

It is always a foolish conjecture as to how much money is made in such market movements, who were the lucky ones and who the losers. There can be no question that millionaires are made in most of these successful market coups, while fortunes are lost by the unfortunate ones playing the short side of the market. Whether or not stocks are worth the high prices to which they are shunted in the speculative process is not easy to say, but it is the simplest thing in the world for the powerful speculative pool to hold prices at the peak levels, in cases where the floating supply of stock is negligible.

Radio Corporation, for example, has only 1,155,000 shares of stock outstanding, of which Mr. "so-and-so" has 200,000, the General Electric Company, 258,000; Westinghouse, 150,000; stock pool A, 200,000; director "xyz", 100,000, and a few powerful individuals or combinations, 50,000 to 75,000 each. Lock up this amount of stock in a big, strong box, and let the vacuum-headed bear trader sell a few hundred thousand shares short, and in a short time you have all the elements of a so-called technical corner, which is so real that everybody but the Stock Exchange governors see it and recognize it. All that is now necessary is to bring on the big guns and nail the skins of the "big bears" to the barn door.

Of course, a non-dividend stock may easily be worth $195 a share, but the prudent investor will prefer something a little closer to the dividend-paying class.

BUSINESS IN 1928

Do the so-called barometric industries, in their current reports of business operations and advance orders for future delivery, forecast a higher rate of business in 1928 than in 1927?

This is a question that is agitating the financial mind at the present time, and, contrary to the general impression prevailing on the subject, most of the financial leaders answer it in the affirmative. They are perfectly satisfied that the larger purchases of steel and building materials, etc., will of necessity be reflected in greater activity in the industries for which they were purchased, and already they have evidence that their deductions are correct.

Nobody buys finished steel to pile up in the back yard or to keep in a closet. Most of the orders for finished steel carry definite specifications and measurements, the exact use for the material having been determined before the orders are placed. It is then a matter of routine to direct the steel girders and supporting pillars to the positions for which they were selected.

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COTTON ENDS WEEK HIGHER

CHICAGO, April 7.—(INS.)—Cotton closed from 65 to 84 points above a week ago.

Today's prices were from 43 to 59 points higher than Thursday's closing quotations. May at 19.65, up to 44; July 19.42, up 43; October 19.22, up 50; December 19.29, up 59; January 19.29, up 59.

Trade was dull and values steady during the forepart of the week, the majority being inclined to await the showing of the government boll weevil report.

The report, issued near the close of the week, was pronouncedly bullish and started a general buying movement. The statement shows a survival of 65.9 per cent live boll weevil per the moss in Louisiana against 15.7 per cent last year; South Carolina 21.1 per cent against nothing last year; Alabama 45.2 per cent, Georgia 58.7; and Texas 74.5.

Numerous complaints of dry weather in the southwest were again received.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
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Smallpox Feud at Montour Keeps School Closed

Board Stands Firm In Quarantine Row

"Stewart public school will remain closed until county and state authorities come and prove to us that the smallpox quarantine is being enforced at Montour Mine No. 10 of the Pittsburgh Coal Company," declared Ralph Holzhauser, president of the Snowden Township School Board at Library Saturday.

Mr. Holzhauser's statement came despite the assurance of Dr. Joseph R. Conover, county medical director for the State of Pennsylvania, that there was no danger of the disease spreading. He advised that the school be kept open.

TWO NEW CASES

Two additional cases of smallpox were reported from the Pittsburgh Coal Company camp at Library Friday afternoon. They were reported to Dr. Conover on March 30, but members of the school board declared the county medical director had failed to notify them in compliance with the law. The board announced that Dr. Conover had notified it of only two cases, although a committee had reported that five houses in the camp were quarantined.

Members of the board requested Dr. Conover to authorize a watchman to guard against persons going into or out of the houses where the quarantine was in force on coal company property. Dr. Conover complied with the request and a watchman was supplied with a letter which was subsequently taken away from him by coal and iron police, it is alleged, who ordered the man from company property.

Members of the school board declared they resented the "high-handed procedure" on the part of the coal company's police and took their complaint to Dr. Conover. They were unable to see the county medical director on Friday, however, but upon their return to Library they found a letter had been delivered by special messenger appraising them of a change in policy on the part of the state department of health.

REGULAR GUARD DISPLACED

Conover said in his letter that he had decided to replace the board's watchman with a regular health officer and notified the board that the privileges extended to their man had been rescinded. The coal company officials also were notified of this change.

The school board held a special meeting Friday night to act on the county medical director's advice and to consider the situation. The decision to close the school was reached at this meeting.

About a month ago when the school board closed the school at the first reports of smallpox in the neighborhood, Dr. Charles E. Dickey, superintendent of county schools, praised the board for their prompt action and declared he thought they "did a wise thing." Dr. Dickey could not be reached Saturday for an expression on the present situation.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 5, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $13,928,024,000, as against $11,363,784,000 last week and $11,182,222,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 22.5 per cent over last week and of 24.5 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregate $392,023,000 against $307,663,000 last week and $298,083,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	April 5	I or D		March 29
New York	$9,417,000	I	35.3	$7,459,000
Chicago	806,200	I	13.2	688,200
Philadelphia	619,000	I	6.0	535,000
Boston	615,000	I	11.0	493,000
San Francisco	226,154	I	15.5	199,320
Los Angeles	209,513	I	8.1	191,590
Pittsburgh	175,698	D	4.8	169,874
Detroit	173,845	I	13.8	176,443
St. Louis	147,800	I	5.0	128,500
Kansas City	126,801	D	6.2	116,432
Cleveland	135,211	D	.7	118,468
Baltimore	122,058	I	7.9	78,116
Minneapolis	81,630	I	17.3	68,729
Cincinnati	79,354	I	15.4	69,484
New Orleans	61,921	I	3.3	51,987
Buffalo	54,521	D	2.8	49,807
Atlanta	52,565	I	8.2	48,340
Dallas	49,824	I	8.9	44,875
Richmond	45,851	D	8.4	41,444
Seattle	50,145	I	9.1	49,915
Milwaukee	40,840	D	1.2	38,951
Omaha	*40,622			40,622
Portland, Ore.	37,973	D	21.5	32,063
Louisville	36,952	I	2.7	32,306
Houston	30,606	D	13.7	30,189
Denver	33,115	I	11.0	33,238
St. Paul	30,358	I	4.1	27,710
Oklahoma City	28,288	D	1.3	25,729
Washington, D. C.	32,784	I	.8	25,659
Newark, N. J.	32,503	I	5.5	27,902
Birmingham	26,222	I	4.8	22,831
Indianapolis	22,222	D	6.4	18,849
Nashville	20,129	D	13.3	21,289
Memphis	19,605	D	2.4	19,489
Savannah	18,089	D	6.5	17,988
Toledo	21,426	I	1	20,605
Jacksonville, Fla.	18,721	D	16.8	17,241
Oakland	20,171	D	2.4	17,835
Salt Lake City	17,138	D	.5	15,597
Columbus	20,598	I	1.4	14,567
Providence	17,552	I	7.3	13,292
Rochester	20,760	I	11.2	11,479
Spokane	11,528	D	4.1	11,216
Fort Worth	11,669	D	.8	10,019
Des Moines	12,757	I	3.2	9,686
Galveston	9,606	I	33.3	7,474
Wichita	6,430	I	13.2	7,331
Grand Rapids	8,777	D	1.1	7,431
Norfolk	6,144	I	8.9	4,539
Miami	3,997	D	46.5	4,422
Total U. S.	13,928,024	I	24.5	11,363,784
Outside N. Y.	4,511,024	I	6.7	3,904,784
DOMINION OF CANADA				
Montreal	$182,845	I	36.6	$132,987
Toronto	152,977	I	27.7	128,380
Winnipeg	55,201	I	19.5	46,226
Total	392,023	I	31.5	307,663

*Last week's.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Steel unchanged.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged. Net demand deposits (average), $232,120,000 increase. Time deposits (average), $8,330,000 increase. Clearings, week ended April 7, 1928, $8,306,22,322.01. Clearings, week ended March 31, $7,408,636,502.38. Clearings this day, $400,654,485.63.

BUSINESS HERE NOT AVERAGE

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

"Retail trade during the current week has shown considerable improvement, due to the approach of Easter and milder temperature, but business, as a whole, is not up to the seasonal average. Quite a number of orders are being received by wholesale dry goods houses, but the average order is rather small, and the total volume of trade still is below normal. There is a better demand for men's and women's wearing apparel, although buying is not quite up to the usual volume. The shoe trade shows a little greater activity, but the demand for rubber footwear is quite slow, many retailers having a considerable stock left over from last season. There is a better movement of hardware and farm implements, and this is expected to increase. There is a gradual increase in the demand for lumber, and some grades are showing a firmer tendency in prices. Demand for building materials is not quite up to the average, but some improvement is noted. Drugs and confectionery are slightly more active. Grocery trade is moderate in volume, but it is still somewhat below normal. Jobbers continue to complain of slow collections.

"There has been no marked change in the rate of industrial operations in this district. Steel mills continue to operate at an estimated rate of 80 to 85 per cent of capacity, with a fair volume of orders being received. Electrical equipment lines are receiving a smaller volume of orders than they did a year ago, and are running at a lower rate. Sanitary and heating equipment manufacturers report some improvement in demand, and are operating at a fairly good rate. Some improvement is noted in sales of window glass, while demand for plate glass is slightly lower. Production of crude oil shows some increase.

"The bituminous coal market continues dull, and unsatisfactory, and buying for Great Lakes shipments has not started as yet. Prices show practically no change and are too low for profit to the producers. Western Pennsylvania grades, per net ton, are quoted as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.50; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, $.90 to $1; gas slack, $1 to $1.10, and domestic sizes $2.50 to $2.75."

To Marry Prince

Photo by International Newsreel.

ARRANGING—Prince Charles Philippe, the Duke de Nemours, is making arrangements for a marriage with Miss "Peggy" Watson, Washington, D. C., in London within a week or two, the London Evening News says. Reports of an elopement recently were denied by the Duchess de Vendome, his mother, who is a sister of the Belgium king, Albert. The prince, a skilled airman planning a flight to Africa, is of the noted Bourbon-Orleans family and at the marriage bureau, the News says, gave his age as 23.

Business in U. S. Shows Improvement

NEW YORK, April 7.—Business shows good signs of improvement throughout the United States, except in mining localities and in the cotton textile centers, especially those of New England, The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., reports. The industries in the central manufacturing states, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio are becoming the outstanding example of high activity and prospects are for good selling conditions for the next six months at least. Indications point to increasing business in the Pacific Coast states, the major industries, lumber, canning, metal trades, flour, etc., having made recent moves towards higher activity. Montana, Idaho, the Dakotas and Nebraska are influenced by high farm and ranch income, and sales income should be in good volume for some months to come. Detail trade conditions throughout the country are more favorable than a month ago. Wholesale trade made a two per cent gain in February, 1928, over February, 1927, the lines showing increased activity being men's clothing, dry goods, drugs and groceries.

Zanesville's Last Horse Car Burned

ZANESVILLE, O., April 7.

ZANESVILLE'S last horse-drawn street car, which had served as a workshop for a local resident, provided fuel for a bonfire. It was too dilapidated to repair.

Closed Till Tuesday.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.—The Easter holidays are being observed on the cotton and other exchanges. Trading will not be resumed until Tuesday.

O. O. McIntyre, writing his colorful "Day by Day," sees the world through rose-colored glasses. Read him every day in The Sun-Tele.

Two Estates Divided By Wills Probated

Christine Lubbers leaves an estate valued at $25,000 according to her will probated Saturday. She directs that 50 shares of the common stock of the American Window Glass Machine Company be given to her daughter, Mary C. Greno, and 16 shares to her son-in-law, Charles D. Greno. A bequest of 10 shares each of the same stock is made to Elizabeth Greno, Charles Greno and Christine Lubbers, grandchildren of the testator, the beneficiaries to receive the income until they reach the age of 21, when they will receive the principal. The remainder of the estate is left to a daughter, Agnes Lubbers.

Henry Braun, Leetsdale, by his will probated Saturday leaves his $7,500 estate to Mrs. Hattie Dorschard, of Leetsdale.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 7.—Turpentine firm, 47¼; sales, 256; receipts, 412; shipments, 182; stock, 7,298. Rosin firm; sales, 1,187; receipts, 1,326; shipments, 2,516; stock, 45,670. Quote: B, 720; D, 735; E, 795; F, 815; G, 830; H, 850@855; I, 855; K-M, 865; N, 915; WG, 935; WW-X, 1000.

Read how Trader Horn eloped with the beautiful white goddess of a cannibal tribe!

The most talked-of tale of adventure in the world!

TRADER HORN

By ALFRED ALOYSIUS HORN—*Edited by* ETHELREDA LEWIS

The old Africa of TRADER HORN has gone with his own youth, but its vivid memories will live in the extraordinary story he has written and which will be published serially in this newspaper. Never before has any man written so astounding a tale of danger, terror, and romance. Trader, explorer, adventurer, blood-brother of cannibals, and King of an African river, TRADER HORN reveals to you the secrets of the Ivory Coast of fifty years ago. His story will cast over you the mystic spell of that terror-ridden, fever-filled jungle. You will see human sacrifices, be initiated into the Voodoo mysteries of the tribes, learn the native legends of animals, and fall under the spell of Nina, white goddess in a native joss house—the most beautiful woman in Africa. You will see her stolen from her worshippers, see two men toss a gold coin for the happiness of her hand. TRADER HORN is the real romance of a danger-filled career—the raw material of life—the most amazing serial ever published in a newspaper.

Begins SUNDAY in

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

How Candidates Stand in Race For Presidency

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—Of the 1,089 Republican convention delegates, 359 have been chosen.

Of the 1,100 Democrats, 288 have been selected.

PRESENT LINE-UP: REPUBLICANS.
(Preference in Doubt—56)
Missouri, 6.
New York, 43.
Wisconsin, 7.

HOOVER—164.
(Instructed, 56)
Georgia, 15.
Kentucky, 29.
Louisiana, 10.
Minnesota, 2.
(Claimed, 108).
Iowa, 2.
Louisiana, 2.
Maine, 15.
Missouri, 8.
Minnesota, 4.
New Hampshire, 11.
New York, 47.
Tennessee, 3.
Virginia, 15.
Wisconsin, 1.

LOWDEN, 100.
(Instructed, 58).
Iowa, 17.
Missouri, 8.
Minnesota, 19.
North Dakota, 13.
North Carolina, 1.
(Claimed, 42).
Iowa, 10.
Minnesota, 1.
Missouri, 17.
South Carolina, 11.
Wisconsin, 2.

CURTIS—23.
(Instructed.)
Kansas, 23.

NORRIS—16.
(Instructed.)
Wisconsin, 16.

DEMOCRATS.
PREFERENCE IN DOUBT—38.
Arkansas, 18.
Louisiana, 20.

SMITH—186.
(Instructed—86).
Idaho, 8.
Maine, 12.
Minnesota, 24.
North Dakota, 10.
Wisconsin, 26.
Philippines, 6.
(Claimed—100).
Arizona, 6.
New Hampshire, 8.
New York, 86.

GEORGE—28.
(Instructed.)
Georgia, 28.

REED—36.
(Instructed.)
Missouri, 36.

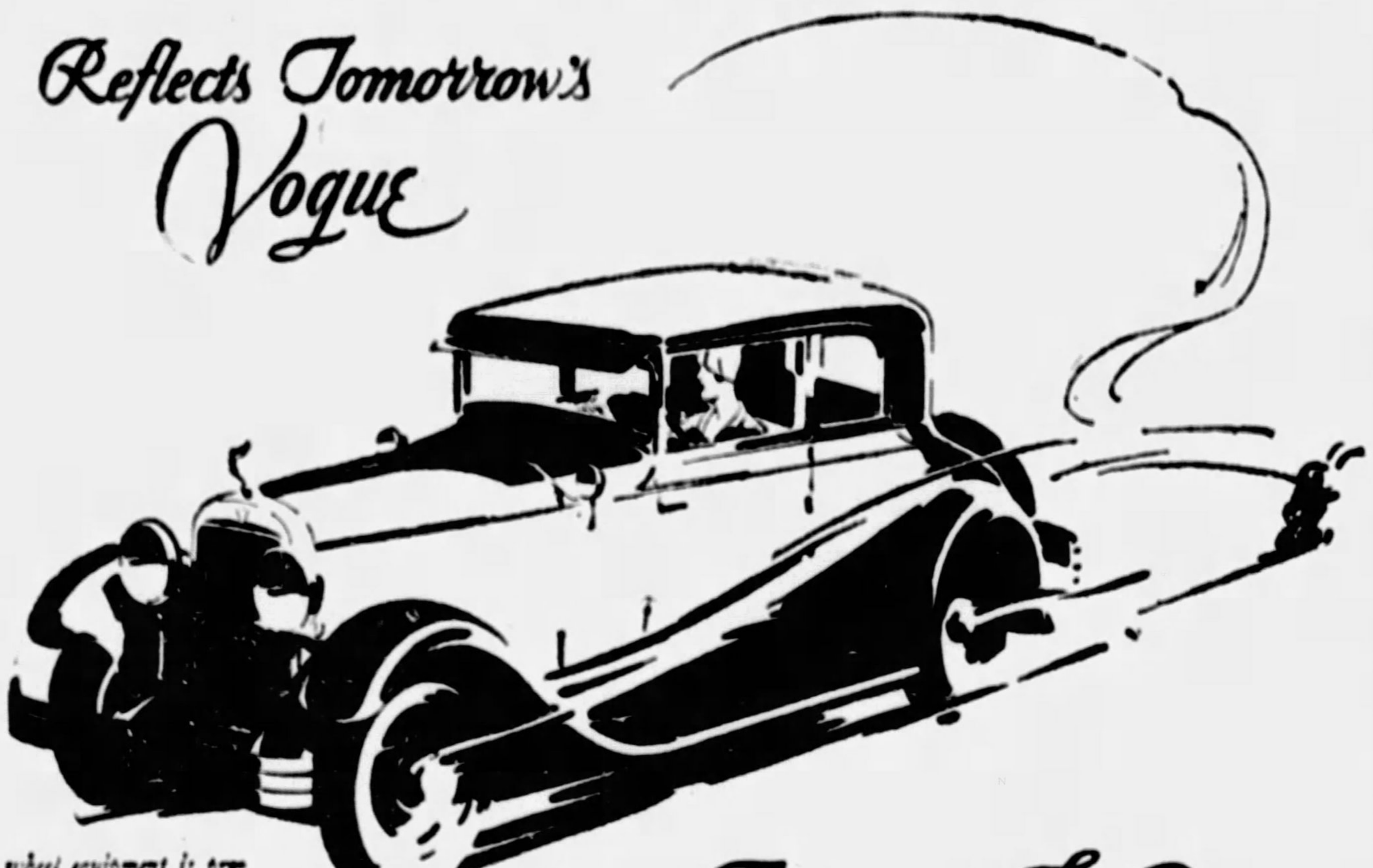
Hoover will get 33 and Smith 30 unselected delegates from Michigan as a result of carrying the preferential primary.

Lowden and Smith were indorsed by the party conventions in South Dakota and are the only entries in the May 22 primaries at which 13 Republicans and 10 Democratic delegates will be chosen.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 7.—Close: flax on track, $2.23½@2.31¼; arrive, $2.23½@2.28¼; May, $2.25¼; July, $2.25¼.

Reflects Tomorrow's Vogue



Wire wheel equipment is provided optionally at little extra cost

The HUDSON Victoria

Creating Sensational Interest

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis
Coupe $1265
(*Rumble Seat $30 extra*)
Sedan $1325 Coach $1250

127-inch Chassis
Standard Sedan - - - - - $1450
Custom Landau Sedan - - 1650
Custom Victoria - - - - - 1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan - - - 1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

The Hudson Victoria has everywhere met an eager acceptance that stamps it one of the most popular models Hudson ever built. Its low, sweeping lines, lustrous colors and spirited grace in action, pick it out in the big parade with vivid distinction.

The interior finish and arrangement, hundreds of buyers tell us, is the roomiest and most comfortable ever provided in this type of car. The driver's seat and companion front seat are high-backed, form-fitting and deeply upholstered.

The rear seat is ample for two, with exceptionally comfortable riding position and plenty of leg room. Every detail is of silenced construction, extending even to the insulated door construction of exclusive design.

The Victoria is but one of the brilliant new models responsible for the definite leadership in mode which Hudson has set.

In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature all new Hudson Super-Sixes, the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous. A single ride will revise your whole knowledge of automobile values.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

Pierpoint Motor Company

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD (AT MOREWOOD)

Open Evenings and Sundays

Dobler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont
ASPINWALL, PA. .... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. .... Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE. ... Rudolph Motors Co., 419 E. Main St.
CRAFTON, PA. .... Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. .... Grant Ave. Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. .... Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. .... E. R. Fickes & Co.
Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Motor Market, 5935 Baum Blvd.
Kampus Motors, 1202 East Street, North Side
VERSAILLES, PA. .... Howell Motor Co.
HAYS, PA. .... Hays Garage
HOMESTEAD, PA. .... Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. .... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. .... Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA. ...... Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
O'Neil's Garage, 5247 Butler St.
Sterrett-Hoskinson Motor Co., 434 Penn Ave., Wilk.
Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville Road
PITCAIRN, PA. .... Keystone Garage
PENN TOWNSHIP, Frankstown Road ... Deere Bros.
SEWICKLEY, PA. .... James Mauro Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA. .... L. Z. Hodil
SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH .... Kann's Garage
TARENTUM, PA. .... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. .... Rosedale Garage

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday.

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET, FOR WANT ADS ONLY

Telephone Grant 5400

All Other Departments Grant 6500. Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday

CASH RATES

One time, 5c a word. Minimum price 60c.

Three consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 12c a word. Minimum price $1.44 for 3 times.

Seven consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 24c a word. Minimum price, $2.88 for 7 times.

Situations Wanted, 1½c a word. Minimum price for each insertion, 25c.

CHARGE RATES

Transient, per line .... $.31
Three or more consecutive insertions, each time, per line .... .25
With light-faced cuts, per line .... .32

Six average words to a line. No classified advertisement taken consisting of less than two lines.

Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1918 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 908 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 231 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7400 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

LOST, Thursday — A light brown and white, long-haired male dog; he is a shaggy poodle dog. Phone Schenley 0987. 1440 Wightman st.

LOST—Fri. afternoon, bar pin of unusual design, large Madeira topaz in center; will be easy recognized; reward. Mrs. E. P. Russell, 1202 Linden place. Fairfax 7537.

LOST—Brown dog, white breast, between Horne's and Union Station March 28; 1½ ft. long, 15 in. high; $10 reward. Carnegie 9574.

LOST—Blue leather purse in Dormont district, containing pay envelope and other articles, Tuesday eve. Reward. CE 9621.

LOST—On N. S., Thursday afternoon, diamond brooch. If found call Fairfax 8810 or Cedar 1761. Liberal reward.

LOST—Brown sable neckpiece in Homewood, between Kedron and Frankstown ave. Reward. Hiland 2335-W.

LOST—White gold circle and bow knot pin. Reward. Phone Hazel 5197.

LOST—Wrist watch, set with sapphires and diamonds in Horne's on Tuesday; reward. Hazel 2866.

PARTY who took Viking bicycle from outside of Woolworth's store on East Ohio st., Friday afternoon, was seen; return to Jack Caldwell, 137 Marshall ave., N. S. immediately to avoid trouble; no questions asked; reward will be given.

WHITE gold wrist watch, R. M. S. initials, vicinity Bascom st., or West View car; reward. Fairfax 6147.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.
Weekly pass, route 75.
Purse, route 81.
Purse.
Purse, route 42.
THURSDAY, APRIL 5.
Wrist watch, route 78.
Glasses, route 76.
Bill fold, route 75.
Ring, route 15.
FRIDAY, APRIL 6.
Compact, route 8.
Purse, route 19.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 64.
Pin, route 7.
Glasses, route 76.
Purse, route 27.
Purse, route 53.
Vanity case, route 88.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

RESTAURANTS & Tea Rooms

ATLAS Restaurant, 424 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

COURT Restaurant, 411 Grant st. Chicken dinner 75c, 5 to 9. Give us a trial.

DASCHBACH Restaurant and Dining Hall, 3808 Forbes st. Real home cooking.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 626 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

DIAMOND Cafe, special business men's lunch, 50c. 23 Graeme st.

FOSTER'S Restaurant, 658 Liberty ave.; dine at our beautiful din. rm., 2nd floor.

FRAAS Bros Restaurant, 435 Liberty ave. —Best food, served properly. Din. 2d floor.

GAMBARANA BRO REST'T, 326 Diamond st.; Italian cuisine, dancing. At. 6112.

GARVIN'S lunch, 826 Liberty ave. Special sandwiches built; home cooking.

HARTMAN House Restaurant, new mngr.; try our noon lunch. 28 Diamond sq.

IN E. Liberty it's the Penn Alto, 6235 Penn ave. Music, dancing, no cover ch.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3708 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN—Fine cuisine. Mgr. Antal Koller; dinner, dancing. Hiland 7600.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's. Sun. din. 11-9; week days 'till midnight. 25 Graeme.

PARIS INN, 310 Fifth ave.—Chinese and American cooking; music. Atlantic 1525.

PITT Diners, Galveston & South; First av & Ferry; 12 Tunnel st.; serv., rea. prices.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear; direct from factory to wearer; new beautiful spring lines sent you immediately free; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Have you sold before, for whom? Packard Manufacturing Co., 473 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Grand opportunity; 150 fast sellers; 50 per cent commission; valuable premiums given free to active agents. Send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery, 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "Silk to Top;" Misses' sport; Men's fancies; spring line now ready. Experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-815, Cincinnati, O.

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS—Nothing like it; the Corbett Ceiling Clothes Dryer; shown in a minute, sold on sight; needed in every home, city, town or country; unlimited sales; big profit for agents; write for details. Corbett Ceiling Clothes Dryer, 528 Craven st., New York.

AGENTS—$60 a week with new, high-grade raincoats. Part-time pays $2.00 an hour—all popular colors and cloth patterns; new pivzettes, plaids, leathers, alligators, etc. Your choice, $2.65. Write for free outfit. Dayton Raincoat Co., Dept. DA-4, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Send for free sample and be convinced that "HANDO," the new and different hand cleanser for home and factory, is a money-maker for you; our selling plan piles up repeat orders. Write HANDO MFG. CORP., 799 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice, $2.65. Part-time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1582, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Receive 100 letters daily, each containing 25c; 300% profit; no canvassing; legitimate; complete plan and article, 25c. Pittsmorris, 2140 N. Carlisle, Phila.

AGENTS to sell health and accident policies; no red tape or loopholes; we pay honest claims at sight; big money for our agents. Write H-198, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AGENTS—Broadcloth shirts, direct to wearer; attractively priced; money-back guarantee; free selling outfit. Men's Wear Co., 118 E. 25th st., New York City.

AGENTS—Sell stores 5c candy specialties. LORRAC PRODUCTS, Albany, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted to solicit for silo now. Write Box 47, McKeesport, Pa.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG seller, justout; miniature chest of drawers in beautiful leopard skin pattern, containing delightful perfume and exquisite face powder; every woman buys; also many other specialties in perfumes, toilet requisites, food products. Quality unexcelled since 1879. Write quick for catalog and amazing sample offer. Almer Royce Co., 33 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DON'T sell for others. Employ agents yourself. Make your own products. Toilet articles, household specialties, etc. 500% profit. Valuable booklet free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1987W Broad, Richmond, Va.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Perls Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EARN MORE—WORK LESS; big money easily made selling "POVAR," high quality varnish polish; beautifully packed; homes, garages, auto owners; sure prospects; quick repeat. POVAR, 57 Thirty-fourth, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FAST MONEY—Big money selling "magic gas" to every auto owner in America; you can't flood the market; it repeats so fast; sells like hot cakes to fleet owners. Write Wunderlich, 313 Thirty-eighth st., Union City, N. J.

FREE—$15.95 Sample Outfit. Hurry. Be first. Get yours today. Perfumes, toilet articles, food products. Valuable premis. Exclusive territory. Standard, 1201B Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

GET OUR FREE sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

$1,000 REWARD.
If this is not the greatest moneymaking house to house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 532 W. Superior, Chicago.

IF WE send you two of our newest inventions—wringer and dust mop—will you demonstrate and take orders? Pays $75 weekly; no money required; samples loaned free. Delphos Mop Co., 4554-C Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention; one device makes window washing 75% easier, washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. Every housewife wants it. No more ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring; hands never touch water; sells fast; 100% profit; $90.00 a week is easy; send for catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber products. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Free outfit to hustlers; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 39 Bar st., Akron, O.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 20 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 520 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MEN AND WOMEN—Make $500 every month in any town; run a medical insurance bureau; need not be a doctor, nurse or druggist; easy workable plan requires no experience, buying or selling; guaranteed to work; $1 brings plan. A. Sidella, Fort Carbon, Pa.

NEW household device washes, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops; costs less than brooms; over half profit. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and Free Samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

OUR Superior proposition will net you $100 a week every week in the year. Equipment and car furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Immediate profits. Write today for particulars. American Products Company, 2656 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

OUR representatives average 17 sales weekly; $6 to $7.50 profit each; easy payment plan makes sales quick; women crazy about new electric item; get exclusive territory; don't miss this; you owe it to yourself to investigate. The Bancroft Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SCRUB-NOT—A sure money-maker for agents; half a million packages already sold in New England alone; agents wanted in outside territories; big profits, protected territory; full or part time; sell to housewife or grocer; we guarantee your sales. Write for free sample and complete details. Keene Washing Products Co., Dept. B-5, Keene, N. H.

THOUSANDS carry Lindbergh souvenir medals as lucky pocket pieces; look like gold; easy sellers; write today, particulars free. M. W. Smith-32, Millville, N. J.

$75 WEEKLY taking orders for La Salle tailored shirts; experience unnecessary; part or full time; factory prices; splendid quality, huge selection; big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before, for whom? Write today. La Salle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100 W. Chicago ave., Chicago.

THREE useful household articles for 25c; needle book, scissor sharpener, needle threader; your profit half; write now. Ufert, 100 W. 21, New York.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents. Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

WHERE to buy 500,000 articles wholesale; 84 page directory offers agents unlimited opportunities. Globe Mail "H," 11725 Broad st., Detroit, Mich.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35 Marion, Ind.

Here's the First Improvement on Dice Since Days of "OLD KING TUT"

Trade "DICEGG" Mark

Streetmen, Carnivals, Circus, Premium Users and Concessioners, here is the fastest MONEY MAKER of ALL. Just pull it over on its side, the heavy bottom brings it always right side up, with the dice fairly dancing, and the "BIGGEST SHARK" can't cheat. You'll make them laugh their sides loose at the rocking, wiggling, tumbling "DICEGG."

Samples 25c Each—$2.00 Per Dozen—$18.00 Per Gross.

All parcel post paid. Cash with order.

ROCKINGAMES, INC., JOHNSTOWN, PENNA.

Wanted—Agents 8

$25.00 A WEEK addressing envelopes; either sex; work at home; no canvassing; complete full instructions 25 cents. Sidella, Port Carbon, Pa.

200% PROFIT—Kloro San Crystal Disinfectant kills moths; 20 other big sellers. Presto Laboratories, 1219 Temple, Detroit, Mich.

Mail Order 70

LINDBERGH Souvenir Medal (size half dollar) and 16-page book, "Lindbergh's Flight," 25c. Individual Distributing Co., Box 879, Dept. 87, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 2

Advertising Manager Wanted

By large Chain Grocery Concern; must have thorough knowledge of newspaper type of publicity — sketching ability desirable; give full details concerning your experience, present position and salary desired. Applications will be held confidential. Write A-233 Sun-Telegraph.

A Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires four high-grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

A SURE seller; new electric hot dog machine; sells $18.50; commission $4.50; ready buyers everywhere. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. H-39, Springfield, Mo.

AUTO MECHANIC
FAMILIAR WITH 8-CYLINDER MOTORS.
LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 LIBERTY AVE.

BUICK SALESMEN
Ambitious, energetic, men who are not afraid of work, can make a valuable connection with the North Side Buick Co. Call April 9, 9 a. m., 100 Stockton ave.

BETTER positions are available if you will prepare for them. New classes start April 16.
Accountancy.
Business Management.
Commercial Law.
Evening classes Monday and Thursday. Low rates. Easy Terms. Register at once.
ROYAL COLLEGE.
334 Fourth ave. Court 1882.

BECOME fast newspaper linotype operator; study at home; keyboard furnished, or attend college; nominal cost; instructive catalogue free. Linotype College, Maumee, Ohio.

CARPET SALESMAN AND ESTIMATOR.
Thoroughly experienced Carpet Salesman; one who is able to take measurements and make estimates.
Also thoroughly experienced high-grade Rug Salesmen.
Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

COAL MINERS, WHITE AND COLORED.
For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; mines working every day; 6 ft. coal; open lights; labor trouble. Hanna Employment & Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, for monthly magazine accounts. Must know city and suburbs. Able to furnish surety bond and letter of recommendation. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

CREW MANAGERS
We have a proposition that will interest you. Interview Mr. Snyder, room 304, Magee bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

DIE SINKERS.
Apply Union Switch and Signal Co., Swissvale, Pa.

Experienced Salesman
Inside Man, Credit Jewelry
Old established house has permanent position open, but only for a man of several years' experience in credit jewelry business. State age, last employment and salary expected. Write V 234, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCLUSIVE territory available in each county in Western Pa. for Wilshire's I-On-A-Co.; excellent opportunity to establish dignified business of your own, little sales resistance; no competition; applicants must furnish character references and be able financially to establish an office in the territory selected. Call at Pittsburgh I-On-A-Co. office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FIRST-CLASS chef; must be experienced. Grant 10480 or 10450.

GARAGE SHOP FOREMAN wanted, for out of city, must be A-1 mechanic; reference required; no other need apply. Write R 231, Sun-Telegraph.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

10 HIGH grade specialty salesmen wanted with automobiles to cover Pennsylvania from Altoona west. Special selling proposition, backed by big space newspaper advertising; straight salary and expenses; start work at once. Men who can merchandise newspaper advertising preferred. Call A. M. Eaton, Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, any time Monday, April 9.

HIGH-CLASS real estate salesmanager capable of organizing sales force to sell summer cottage sites at Western Pennsylvania's largest summer resort; lots priced from $100 to $250; good proposition; right man can make fine money. Address M 151, Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.

IMITATION ice cream; amazing new product; no freezing; made at home in 2 minutes; solidifies milk into delicious dessert; 8 dish sample with money making plan 10c. Creamolell Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Needs a few high-grade men over 21 years of age to qualify for store managers in Beaver Valley territory. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

Life Ins. Dist. Managers.
For Carnegie, McKees Rocks, New Kensington, Homestead, Braddock, Ambridge, Rochester, Greensburg and South Hills, Carrick. Address G-198, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE NEW YORK CORP.
Is seeking a few high-grade men for Butler territory. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

MACHINIST—Capable of mechanical drawing and designing. Office Service Bureau, 615 State Theater Bldg.

MANUAL training teachers with degree for September positions. Write or call National Teachers' Agency, 1215 Plaza Bldg.

MEN—To sell cars. Apply immediately, 5929 Baum blvd.

MERGER of two large companies has created an opening for a responsible man for sales work. Apply in person, Mr. Wammer, Penn Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Monday morning.

MILLIONS want it once it is shown; it's new and surprises everybody; its usefulness is instantly recognized; priced within reach of all; any one of ordinary intelligence can handle; start your own business; have others work for you; we teach you how; earnings of $75.00 upwards weekly easy, permanent; either Pittsburgh or outside points; must be responsible. Call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., 524 Penn ave., Room 61.

RELIABLE MAN to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

The Right Ad
The Right Rooms
The Right People

WILKINSBURG. 398 Center st.—Convenient location; 2 connecting 2d fl. rms.; also 1 large 3rd fl. rm., adults. Fr. 3525-M.

"Rented rooms on second insertion to very refined couple. ——."

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO GRANT 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Male Help Wanted 2

MEN.

Our big spring rush is now on.

Men making more money than ever before.

New developments taking place in our business, making still larger earnings possible.

Below is an accurate statement of the earnings of some of our men last week:

Mr. M. H. M.	$551.99
Mr. R. C. A.	228.55
Mr. E. B.	247.22
Mr. J. D.	118.37
Mr. W. F. D.	90.99
Mr. H. F. C.	84.12
Mr. W. P. H.	77.74
Mr. C. R. M.	218.23
Mr. O. M.	90.12
Mr. L. H. R.	225.74
Mr. W. T. S.	124.87
Mr. W. L. B.	138.99
Mr. R. L. B.	141.25
Mr. F. G.	97.86
Mr. L. B. B.	80.12
Mr. J. E. F.	75.49
Mr. D. C. M.	183.53
Mr. H. R. M.	144.35
Mr. J. P. M.	138.94
Mr. W. R. S.	153.64
Mr. C. H. W.	81.31

These men all working out of this office averaged $152.34 for hte week.

Until a short time ago none of these men knew anything at all of this business.

Scores of men all over the U. S. A. are earning from $7,000 to $15,000 per year.

What effort would you put forth? How much time would you spend to be able to make the money these men are making?

A new era in the development of our business is now taking place. Earnings of our salesmen are now on a surer and sounder basis than ever before.

Our confidence in this business is reflected by the fact that we just completed the purchase of property adjoining our present factory for $500,000, which will enable us within two years to double our present capacity and output.

We manufacture and market our own specialty, which has an exclusive field as big as that of the automobile.

There are no hard times in this business.

We have an article that is needed as much as bread and sugar, and still it is sold on specialty basis and pays a splendid specialty commission. It is backed by eight basic iron-clad patents.

This is truly a business of opportunity for experienced specialty salesmen and inexperienced men in all walks of life are also finding success with us and you need not invest one penny.

Men outside of Pittsburgh, write for address of our nearest branch office.

Men in Greater Pittsburgh, call at once.

AIR WAY,
308 KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND 7TH, PITTSBURGH, Pa.

M. NIRDLINGER,
"Registered Architect,"
905 EMPIRE BLDG.,
Requires the services of an experienced architectural draughtsman.

OPENING FOR PROGRESSIVE SALESMEN.
One of the world's largest manufacturers has position to offer on Pittsburgh territory, experience in the tire business not necessary, but character and selling ability essential; good position and future insured to the right man. Give details of past accomplishments when applying. Write B 233, Sun-Telegraph.

Porter-Handy Man.
Man not over 50 years for general all-around work. Must be a steady worker and a hustler and be able to furnish references as to past character, etc. Apply at 1504 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PRINTING SALESMAN.
An old-established firm in city has opening for a high-grade salesman who can produce; salary consistent with sales ability; give full experience and references. Write S 231, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL estate salesman; to sell lots at Conneaut Lake, Pa.; prices of lots are moderate and terms of sale are easy; commissions are attractive. Address P 151, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Refrigeration Salesmen
We want four (4) men for domestic selling; must be reliable workers who have had some selling experience; men selected will be given a thorough training; unusual opportunity for advancement. Call in person, 5927 Baum blvd. Ask for Mr. Mullin, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

SALESMEN
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Is offered to a very limited number of men with ambition, character and ability to act as sole representatives in a protected territory. This is a new business with no competition and a very strong sales appeal to all classes of business. Men selected can earn unusually big income in pleasant work. This is not a canvassing proposition. Alert salesmen in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio towns and cities write Hollywood Picture News Service, 518 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN with car, sell to garage gas station and battery shop; new item; repeater. Keystone Supply Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 2

Salesman for Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio
To represent prominent New York converter of plain and novelty cotton, silk and cotton and rayon dress fabrics; catering to the better class retail trade; commission basis; car preferable but not essential. Write M 231, Sun Telegraph.

SALESMAN.
Large corporation, which has an established local business, desires the services of a wideawake energetic man over 30 years of age to act as a local representative to establish himself in a permanent business, where he will be well paid for loyalty and service; sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standard in other ways; give phone. Write A 172, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN WANTED
A company handling nationally-known office appliances with hundreds of satisfied users in the Pittsburgh territory, have an opening for high-grade men who has ability to sell; prefer man who has had actual experience; this connection affords a splendid opportunity for liberal earnings and advancement. Call Grant 1801 for appointment. General Office Equipment Corp.

SALESMEN
A-1 specialty men wanted by large manufacturing concern. Men who have had experience in selling typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, scales or life insurance preferred; must be of good address and personality and come well recommended; permanent positions; exclusive territory. Will pay $70 to $90 a week. Call 817 Fulton Bldg.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC
A national organization is starting a new campaign, needs four men; $25 weekly to start easily earned by good men; city and road. Call 9 to 10:30 a. m., 1011 Keystone Bldg.

SALESMEN—"Movie Stars Behind the Scenes." Intimate photo news from Hollywood; a sensational fast seller; anyone can sell it, city or village; no store can be without it. Out-of-town applicants write Hollywood Picture News Service, 518 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO young men to assist manager in taking orders; easy work; can earn $42 per week at start. Mr. Marks, 650 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

WANTED
3 clothing salesmen for direct selling by an old garment merchant tailoring; furnished with display parlor in Pittsburgh, where garments are tried on before deliveries are made; no C. O. D., no mail deliveries; garments are delivered to costumers through our local branch only when costumers are satisfied, we have the best proposition to offer to experienced men who will work. Call 1105 Keenan Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell a line of ax, pick and sledge handles; parts of Ohio, Pa., W. Va. and New York; liberal commission. Address Box 307, Bowling Green, Mo.

WANTED—MEN
Single; to use free employment service to meet expenses while training for radio positions. Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

WE manufacture several items of brass and aluminum which are purchased in volume by the stove, hardware and plumbing trade. One profit prices.
We want a man acquainted with the trade in Pittsburgh territory. Salary and commission. Write fully. J. F. McCarthy, West 67th and Pear ave., Cleveland, O.

YOUNG MAN, 18-23 for advertising dept. Must have fair education and be neat appearing. Average weekly earnings, $37.50. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., Monday morning between 10 and 11.

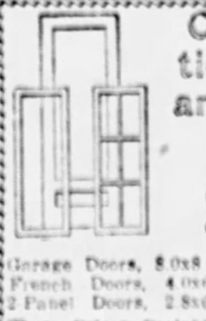
YOUNG technical engineers for traveling positions. Call Wal. 1334-J before Sunday eve.

Male Help Special 3

BE A detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BRANCH MANAGERS.
We want a few high grade men not over 40.
Men who have had experience in selling and handling of salesmen preferred.
Applicants must be of neat appearance, of good personality and willing to work to go up the ladder in our organization.
Several branches will be opened in the Pittsburgh district and elsewhere.
The men selected will be placed in charge as soon as you may qualify to handle.
SEE MR. SWANN,
6:30 to 9:30 p. m.
PENN BEAVER HOTEL,
ROCHESTER, PA.



Combination Storm and Screen Doors
$6.60
Garage Doors, 8.0x8.0 .... $13.65
French Doors, 4.0x6.8 .... $17.27
2-Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8 .... $ 2.51
These Prices Freight Paid Pittsburgh
Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices
Write for Our Free Catalogue No. T
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2012.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

COULD you sell permanent incomes estimated $600 yearly for $775 and int., easy terms, $95 down, $12.50 month, including 6% int.? Investment indorsed by Arizona Gov., Secy. State, Atty. Gen., railways, others; write now, give experience, connections. Pacific Developm't Co., Commercial Exc. Bld., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLOTHING salesmen, defy competition; sell 2 suits $25.90 and $35.90; your profit $7.00 to $9.00 in advance. Largest assortment patterns; free outfit; tell us your experience first letter. Danbury Clothes, 191 Greene st., New York.

COLLECT and keep $6.00 commission on each sale; two suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit free. La Salle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

DOUBLE your weekly earnings; million dollar concern established 30 years is introducing wonderful new accessory for drug and confectionery trade; easy to sell, liberal commissions; full or part time. Empire Mfg. Co., East Syracuse, N. Y.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored); sleeping car, train porters (colored); $150-$250 monthly; experience unnecessary. 295 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE WANTED for steady work; good pay; no canvassing; simply furnish information for commercial purposes; no triflers; send the coin and self-addressed stamped envelope for credit check good for $1 and application blanks. Address WEST SOUTHWEST, 421 E. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKE MONEY in building; $12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book "How To Read Blue Prints" mailed free. BLDG. DEPT. 1552, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, refinish, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Make big money taking orders for trees and shrubbery; experience unnecessary; no dull season; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, 25-55; government prohibition agents, investigators; $1,860 to $3,000 first year; sample examination coaching and particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 866 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN — Experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month, good roads. Write Railway Institute, Dept. 68, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail job, $125-$225 mo.; experience unnecessary. For instruction, details, write Bradford, 31 South 52d, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN interested in good paying attractive sales work. Write or call in morning. Hollywood Picture News Service, 518 Fulton Bldg.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

OFFICE workers complete your high school course by our intensive review, April 9 to June 15; state high school examinations June 13, 14, 15; mathematics, English, science, history, romance, languages. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; new, fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; latest assortments; nothing to carry. Full commissions on repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 180 No. Wabash, Chicago.

RAILWAY mail clerks; $1,900 to $2,700 year; men 18 to 35; steady; vacation; travel; see your country; common education sufficient; sample examination coaching free; apply today sure. Write F 231, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—"Movie Stars Behind the Scenes." Intimate photo news from Hollywood; a sensational fast seller; anyone can sell it, city or village; no store can be without it. Out-of-town applicants write Hollywood Picture News Service, 518 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—Sell steady repeater soda fountain trade; nationally used products; exclusive territory; good income assured. Puff's Inc., Gen. Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Garage and service station accessories; wonderful sideline or full time article; write quick. Park Sales Co., 7 Oak st., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

SALESMAN—For old California vineyard, to sell their products; best season now; all-year seller; big commission. Irving, room 504, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMAN—For popular price men's dress gloves on commission; state territory and references. Sterling Glove Co., Lexington Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SELL union label printing, with or without deposit; brand new proposition, cuts free; 40% com. in advance; outfit free. Meyerson, 1132 S. Racine, Chicago.

SPLENDID OPENING.
Our client, one of the oldest manufacturers of aluminum ware, has a position for a permanent representative to cover this territory; prefer salesman with acquaintance among hardware and department stores; state age, experience and salary expected; strictly confidential. Write Thos. M. Bowers Advertising Agency, 25 E. Jackson blvd., Chicago, Ill.

STATE manager; remarkable invention, seals 3,000 envelopes hourly; sells $1.50; opportunity earn $7,000 yearly; offices buy 1-100; FREE trial; write quick. Rede, 3480 Winthrop bldg., Boston.

WANTED—3 good salesmen not under 25 years old, to sell a high class line of merchandise to retailers in all lines in smaller cities and towns; must be reliable and hard worker; permanent place worth $6,000.00 to $10,000.00 annually to producers. Address 700 B. E. Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions, Orient, from all U. S. ports; good pay; send stamped addressed envelope for reply. Drawer 122, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN, interesting opportunity, earn $150-$250 braking, firing; particulars free. Write, Trainman's Service Bureau, Box 13, Jersey City, N. J.

$1,140 TO $3,000 year; steady work; U. S. government jobs; men, women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient; sample coaching with list positions free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 313 H, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 1977, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., New York.

$2,000 TO $4,000 yearly possible; pay weekly; we grow, guarantee, deliver; new methods. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 4

COLORED—Attention; we have a class for you in our beauty culture and barber school, 2nd floor.
NOSSOKOFF'S, 1202-4 PENN AVE.

COOKS, chambermaids, waitresses, day workers and gen. hswk. girls. Cleary's Emp. Bureau, 710 Bellefonte st., E. E.

INTELLIGENT girls earn extra money without loss of time. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE white girl or middle aged woman, to take charge of home for couple employed. La. 3023-R after 6 p. m.

GIRL wanted, 18 to 20 years of age, to do general clerical work, experience not necessary, position permanent. Write J-30, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINES. APPLY 431 FULTON BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown office, no experience required. Apply in own hand writing. State salary desired and give telephone number. Write H-166, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES
An opportunity for high class ladies, over 30 to make a connection with the branch of a national institution; Hours, 9-3. No Saturday work; remuneration above the average salary.
Charis of Pittsburgh,
Suite 3046 Jenkins Arcade.
CHARIS IS BROADCASTED DAILY OVER STATION KQV.
Apply tomorrow morning, 9-12 A. M.

Female Help Wanted 4

PITTSBURGH corporation can use several solicitors for special advertising campaign to sell direct to homes article which is represented in all leading drug stores in Pittsburgh; permanent situation assures those who qualify. Interview Mr. Snyder, room 301, Magee bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SALESWOMAN to sell a combination garment; guarantee $30 a week to start. Write giving name and phone number. Write H-30, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Stenographer—Comptometer operator. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU, 615 State Theater Bldg.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY
is a highly paid confidential executive. Our course of intensive training in secretarial duties, tactful correspondence, stenography, modern office routine, etc., assures you of an excellent position on graduation. Special courses for two and three months' duration. Individual attention and actual experience given students. Day and evening classes. Catalog on request.
ROYAL COLLEGE,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg. Court 1882
Near Postoffice.

Teachers— High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

TEACHERS can earn during summer, an amount greater than present salary. If interested, write P-163, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TYPISTS UNDER 25
Desiring a chance to train for "Mux" operating. Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

WHITE GIRL—For general housework; 3 adults in family. Walnut 0777.

WOMEN—Inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY, white, 18 to 20, for housework and help care for 2 children. Call Walnut 1591.

Young Ladies—Catholic
For local sales force; exceptionally pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Call 9 to 10:30 a. m. 1011 Keystone Bldg.

Female Help Special 5

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. C491, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
245 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

DESIRE services of experienced woman investigator for personal liability claims; give full details as to previous connection. Write T-228 Sun-Telegraph.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

IMMEDIATE opening with Pittsburgh branch national concern; educated, ambitious woman over 25 need apply; salary dependent on experience. Write Sun-Telegraph, J-170.

LADIES wanting homework, any kind, spare time, no canvassing, write us. Send stamped addressed envelope. Mar-Dale, Drawer Q, F9, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn $17.00 a dozen sewing aprons at home; easy work; no experience or selling necessary; instructions free, 2c stamp brings full particulars. Renee Garment Co., Dept. C122, Gary, Ind.

LADIES—Earn $15 weekly; experience unnecessary; pleasant, spare time work at home; 2c stamp brings particulars. Garbo Co., Dept. 3, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Inexperienced; earn $18 dozen plain sewing; material cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Dress, 1360 Southern blvd., New York, Dept. A.

LADIES can earn $10-$20 weekly sewing aprons home; materials cut, no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Star Garment, 22 St. Paul, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES can earn $1 hour sewing smocks; materials cut, no selling; addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 550, World Garment, 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—Steamship positions, Europe, Orient, from all U. S. ports; good pay; send stamped addressed envelope for reply. Drawer 122, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly coloring cards home; no selling; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1856 Bryant ave., New York, Dept. Z.

LEARN
Permanent Waving
$ $ $ $ $
You can do Shelton Permanent Waving. New, Safe, Rapid. Professional machines as low as $12 per month. Free training—act now. Call or write for particulars.
McGeehan Beauticians
306 7th ave., cor. Smithfield,
Grant 7861

MANUFACTURER desires women sew aprons home; can earn $16 week; materials cut, no selling, stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, 901 Shipley, Wilmington, Del.

MAKE $20.00 every day taking orders for world's second best seller, cook book entirely new and absolutely different; every housewife buys, excellent cash commissions paid daily; write immediately. Wyman Book Co., Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKE $25 to $30 weekly, working evenings at home. Full particulars for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

New French Methods.
Miss Griffith has returned from Paris, where she spent several months studying the new French methods of hair dressing.
New spring students will be accepted for a limited period.
SPECIAL OFFER—
COMPLETE COURSE $30
PERMANENT WAVING, $1.00.
MARCEL WAVING FREE.
Griffith's Beauty School
2nd Fl. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

OFFICE workers—Complete your high school course by our intensive review, April 9 to June 15; state high school examinations June 13, 14, 15; mathematics, English, science, history, romance, languages. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN
Marcelling—Special rate, $15.
Montrose 7245.

TEACHER—College or normal school student for position during summer vacation. $280 for 80 days. Write Sun-Telegraph, H-170.

TYPIST—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open April 20th, not married, entirely unincumbered, high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
To travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions, opportunity to earn at least $60.00 weekly. Give age, education, experience first letter. S. J. Gilfillan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WANTED—Several ladies to demonstrate during spare time, no selling required; salary from $5.00 to $10.00 an afternoon. Write Rex Novelty Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Be Independent,
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Ask for latest free catalog.
Maison Frederic,
518 Wood st. Atlantic 0884.

Female Help Special 5

WOMEN-GIRLS — Decorate cards, spare time, earn up to $7 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Ruger, 503 Fourth ave., New York.

WOMEN—$21 weekly, sewing smocks; easy work; no experience, no selling. Enclose addressed envelope for free particulars. Bell Mfg. Co., 1011 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

$6 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

YOUNG ladies to learn to operate the Burroughs bookkeeping, B. calculator or Moon-Hopkins billing machines; an employment bureau is maintained for the benefit of the students. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Position desired with reliable concern; four years' experience; can take complete charge; best references. Write L-158, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER—Sets, open, taken care of evenings; very reasonable. Call Litvin, Braddock 1053, between 5 and 7.

COLORED CHEF.
All around man. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HOUSECLEANING, wallpaper cleaning, $2.00 a room; paints, wall washing, carpet beating; all kinds of house and office work; contract or by day. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

I DO whitewashing or cleaning kitchens and repairing yards. Thomas, Grant 10438.

MECHANIC wishes to have a position as chauffeur in private family. Hiland 1067-J.

RELIABLE chauffeur wants position; 10 yrs experience; best city references; can do minor repairing. Mayflower 4549.

WALL PAPER CLEANING,
$2.00 room. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

YOUNG colored college man, evenings and night work, available after 3. Call Franklin 9886-W.

Situations Wtd., Female 7

EXPERIENCED colored house girls, good cooks, maids, laundresses, house cleaners, man and wife, porters, dishwashers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

GOOD colored cooks, chambermaids, houseworkers; quick service; best wages. Johnson Orr Employment, 1216 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

LET me serve your bridge luncheons and dinners; reliable white woman; reasonable rate. Montrose 5150.

LAUNDRESSES and house cleaners; fast workers, men and women, best references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

NURSE gives massages at your home. Hemlock 2374.

PATTERSON Employment Bureau—All kinds of good reliable help supplied; quick service. Hiland 4838.

REFINED American girl wishes position with adult family; plain cook; East End or Shadyside preferred; city references. Write K 195, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE woman wishes cleaning or ironing by the day; good worker. Call Montrose 9502.

RELIABLE woman wants work of any kind by the day; also laundry work. Fairfax 7188.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, desires temporary or permanent position; best references. Phone 9298 Montrose.

THE Royal Employment Agency can supply you regardless what kind of help you desire. Call Atlantic 8342. Only half hour notice required. Our motto is service. 101 Washington st. Rose Moff.

WANTED—Washing or cleaning by day, experienced white woman, best reference. Write M 195, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED by white woman, day work. Call Fairfax 2131.

WANTED—Washing to take home. Montrose 5061.

YOUNG colored man and wife, good cook and houseman. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

YOUNG white woman wishes day work. Z 232.

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

ADULT amateurs, $30 in prizes, every Friday; Hippodrome Theater, Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 6217.

BEAUTY culture and barber school. NOSSOKOFF'S, 1202-4 PENN AVE. Est. 1894. Nestle Lanoil permanent wave, $6; done by experts; also night classes. Grant 7771.

MAKE big money in spare time addressing envelopes and circulars at home; 25c for particulars. Argus Sales Co., Box 903, Johnstown, Pa.

Men's Furnishing Sales
Thoroughly experienced men and women for old-established store in city; give complete information in first letter. Write K 30, Sun-Telegraph.

SONG, poem writers—Have proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

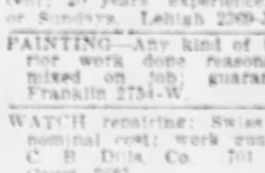
TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4503.

WALKER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Male and female help supplied. 206 Stanwix st.

Wanted—Business 11

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write; we call with samples.
MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE.
Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5010-M.



GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that Satisfy
Block or Brick.
Prices Right.
H. Reinhart, Montrose 4400.

HOUSE PAINTING—As we do our own work, you save the bosses' profit; established 25 years; best of material used; paints mixed on job; reference furnished. E. J. Sutherland, 24 Fernando st. Grant 9832-J.

Flag Poles, Stacks, Tanks.
See us for a painting estimate.
Livermore Steeplejack Co.,
660 Dow ave. Carnegie 27-R.

Plumbing and Heating.
Buy your own material; save 25 per cent; 20 years' experience. Call evenings or Sundays. Lehigh 2369-J.

PAINTING—Any kind of interior or exterior work done reasonable; all paint mixed on job; guarantee all work. Franklin 2754-W.

WATCH repairing; Swiss a specialty at nominal cost; work guaranteed 1 year. C. B. Dils Co., 701 Wabash Bldg. Court 2685.

WIRING house, fixtures complete; very special price for month of April; for estimates call Walnut 3797.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. 1001 Western ave. Fairfax 1487.

CARPENTER wants repair work, any kind; houses shingled. Prices reasonable; estimates free. Carrick 0842-M.

HOUSECLEANING,
Phone Atlantic 2787.

FREE ESTIMATES—CONTRACTING.
New work—Alterations—Repairs—Roofing.
LINDEN 5033-J

Contractor and Builder.
Repair work done. Estimates given free. Mayflower 0388.

ROOFING, weather stripping, painting, shingle re-siding on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1163.

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Get your fly screens now, either wood or metal; easy payments. Cedar 7316.

PAINTING— 10 months to pay. Lehigh 2780, evenings.

WE are wiring 5 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $75. Hemlock 1760-J.

Plastering and chimney pointing; work guaranteed. Linden 4125-W.

FURNACES and chimneys cleaned and repaired. J. W. Barr, Federal 1761.

Detective Agencies 11-A

PERKINS Detective Agency; established 1887. 423 Second ave. Court 0290.

Dressmaking 10

DRESSMAKING or remodeling, hats made or remod. 6374 Frankstown ave. Hi. 5370

Sale Business Opportun's 54

"CAIN IS ABLE"
NO. 465. ROAD HOUSE.
A wonderful proposition 10 miles from Pittsburgh, consisting of a dwelling of 8 rooms and bath, large dance hall, 2 dining rooms and 7 acres of ground including a large orchard, owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice, can show a net earning last year of $5,000. 5-year lease at a nominal rental, price if sold on or before April 12th, $1,500. See this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Tourist Camp With Fine Trout Brooks
8 acres, located on main traveled highway, close several fine towns, land nearly all in beautiful pine and hemlock. One of the prettiest spots in this end of the state. Has 2 fine trout brooks, well stocked, 10 acres nice level land. Good 6-room gas station, also very nice 8-room painted house, running water, gas, etc. Large mill building with well equipped flour mill. Land leased for gas and oil and to be drilled this summer. Underlain with 4-ft. vein of coal. This is a beautiful location and wonderful place for business. Price is only $5,500, part cash. See this today. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
NO. 857. GENERAL STORE AND GASOLINE STATION.
Located on one of the prominent highways 20 miles from Pittsburgh, beautiful storeroom, together with 6 rooms and bath; stock will invoice $12,000 and fixtures valued at $5,000, doing a business of about $58,000 per year, showing a net profit of $12,000 per year; this is a drive-in gas station with 3 pumps and fully equipped gas station in itself worth the price asked, owing to present illness owner is unable to take care of same and must sacrifice, price $13,500. Can be handled on $6,500 cash. If you are looking for a real money maker, investigate at once.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Lake cottages, lots, farms, filling stations and road stands, rooming houses, acre, 5 and 10-acre plots on Perry Highway, 1 mile to lake. Terms.
CHAS. W. RAMSEY.

16 ACRES, GASOLINE, REFRESHMENTS, level land, 300 feet on Pittsburgh to Erie highway; cement block building, 5 roomed frame building, 2 gasoline pumps; price $4,750, ½ cash. Mt. specialty, garages and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Small business on Lincoln Hy. Gasoline, confectionery, groceries, low price for quick sale, property can be leased, good location for tearoom, satisfactory reason for selling. Address L 171, Sun-Telegraph.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
NO. 368. WHOLESALE BATTERY AGENCY.
Owner must sacrifice his wholesale dry battery agency located in Beaver county, doing a business of $15,000 per year, showed a net profit last year of $3,000; this is a wonderful proposition and is a sacrifice at the price offered, price if sold on or before April 15th, $2,000.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

FILLING station, grocery complete, $1,200. Fine country home with acreage, only $1,400. Send for free folder, farms, country homes, stores. Two million dollar plant located close to our offerings. Get details. Clarence Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
NO. 671. MOVING PICTURE THEATER
Well located in Braddock, doing a business at present time of $450 per week, showing a net profit of $300 per week, 540 seats; theater in A-1 condition, owner must sacrifice if sold on or before April 25th, price for quick sale $4,100; 4-year lease at a nominal rental. See this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY GARAGE.
Lot 45x150, level, garage 40x70, 5 living rooms, 2 gasoline pumps, price $10,000, terms, including all needed equipment, clearing $6,000 yearly; my specialty, garages and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GASOLINE station and restaurant on Roosevelt Highway, for sale. Write owner, Ed Nelson, Gaines, Pa.

VULCANIZING, tires, accessories, gas and oil business; near boulevard; will pay to investigate. 2802 Fifth ave.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY. Well-established business, up to date fixtures, large stock of groceries, price $2,000.
PATE REALTY COMPANY. Second Floor American Bank Bldg., Grant st. at Sixth ave. Atlantic 6060.

GROCERY STORE—Nice clean stock; cash business; place for butcher shop; cheap rent. Cedar 6706.

GROCERY and produce store, good location; selling on account retiring. 427 North Highland ave.

GROCERY and confectionery, 4 rms. and bath, Avalon; at bargain. Linden 0148.

GROCERY and confectionery, between 2 schools, $450 cash quick sale. Fr. 8902-J.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, well established; located in heart of Bloomfield, near schools, churches, etc.; doing good business; long lease. Phone Fisk 9691 for appointment.

CONFECTIONERY for sale; doing good business; very reasonable. 3819 Penn av.

CONFECTIONERY store, typewriters, typewriter and school supplies, magazines, excellent location, reasonable. Canonsburg 149-J.

CASTLE SHANNON bargain, confectionery, stock and fixtures, 6 living rooms, bath; garage; corner lot, paved; $7,500, $2,500 down. Carrick 2881-R.

WELL established confectionery, soda fountain and grocery business combined. Also 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath, with 5-year lease. Phone Hiland 9017.

WILL SACRIFICE
For quick sale, account of illness, tea room and confectionery. Lehigh 9070.

BAKERY, wholesale. Fire shop first floor, with truck; a bargain. Call D. T. Stewart, 204 Freeland st. 3018 Laf.

RESTAURANT cheap, on Penn ave., doing good business, reason for selling. 1219 Penn ave.

DRUG STORE—Well stocked, frigidaire fountain; $2,000 cash required. Owen, 423 Highland Bldg., E. E.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
NO. 1338. FLORIST BUSINESS
An A-1 proposition located in a prosperous town about 11 miles from Pittsburgh, doing a very profitable business, 5 large greenhouses, together with a frame house of 7 rooms and bath and 3½ acres of ground; stock consists of about 10,000 geraniums, 18,000 border plants and a large stock of decorating plants, 4 to 5-year lease at a rental of $75.00 per month; owing to other business interests owner is willing to sacrifice, price for quick sale, $5,500.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

SECURITY SELLING.
An active group of sales organizations with excellent sales records are desirous of supplying the current active participation of the investing public in behalf of an appealing proposition. While preference will be given to projects already operating, new enterprises will receive serious consideration and are invited to submit their capital requirements and particulars. Address Daniels & Hanson, 500 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

CLEANING and pressing establishment, good location, very reasonable, selling because of other business. Lehigh 3813.

Ornamental Iron Shop
FOR SALE
Address O. I. S., 829 E. Ohio st.

MONTGOMERY ST.—Rooming house of 8 rooms, bath, electric, good furniture, rent $61.50 per month; price $500.
SEE YOUNG,
615 W. Diamond, N. S. Fairfax 5067.

HARDWARE business, no opposition, Pgh. suburb. Write Y 231, Sun-Telegraph.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
NO. 897. BOTTLING BUSINESS
An old-established business well located in one of the boroughs adjoining our city; selling 65 to 100 cases a day, showing a net profit of $500 per month, fixtures consist of bottle washer, 2 filling machines, carbonator and other machinery; there is also a one-half-ton Acme truck included in this deal, capacity, 120 cases an hour, 4-year lease at a rental of $75 per month, an A-1 proposition for a couple of hustlers, price for quick sale $4,500.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

FOR SALE
Real Estate and Insurance Business
Prosperous real estate and insurance business at Greenville, Pa., with 100% reputation for square dealing; not one dissatisfied buyer in 10 years' business; selling account health; present owner will remain with purchaser for one year on strictly commission bases on his own personal sales. Details on application.
J. W. LOOSER,
Greenville, Penna.

PARTNER WANTED for flying school, airport and auto gas station proposition; $5,000 required which will be well secured by mortgages. Write G 231, Sun-Telegraph.

ADVERTISE 28 words in 72 country town newspapers, $3.40; lists free. Miller, 1627 Bellevue ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

SULPHUR bath, fully equipped; old established business, must sell quick because of sickness. Glenshaw 288-W.

PARK RIDE; good location; long lease; $1,200 cash. Write K 151, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. D. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

BAKERY, 20 miles from Pittsburgh; two trucks and store; all retail trade. Write Box 241, Tarentum, Pa.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporation Law," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1204 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4180. PITTSBURGH, PA.

CHARTERS Delaware, best, cheapest, granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

THESE ARE THE days of the small investor; get a monthly interest check at the rate of nearly $60.00 for every $1,000 invested; a growing prosperous company controlling 8 companies in 8 states having 36 offices. Illustrated booklet "T" free. National Cash Credit Corp., 111 Broadway, New York.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

REFRIGERATOR wanted, side icer, 100 lbs., porcelain, will pay $35 if in good condition. Call after 7 p. m. Montrose 5358.

WANTED—Second hand beauty parlor equipment, must be cheap for cash. Call Valley 1401-W.

Business Opportunities 13

A SMALL, well-paying business. Hardware, gas station, grocery or builders' supply preferred. Give full information in first letter as to revenue, inventory, rental, lease or sale of property and amount needed to handle. Must be on the north side of Allegheny River. Brokers and promoters lay off. Write C 192, Sun-Telegraph.

A FIRM would like to be agent of distributor on the Pacific coast for what have you?
MAMA'S RAVIOLI CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

ONLY plumbing shop in Gilbert vacant May 1. Rent $15. 730 Laurens ave. Walnut 3335-J.

Wanted—Boarders 16

BAUM BLVD., 5635—Second floor front, with or without private tile bath, good meals, near Roup Station, 3 car lines. Hiland 9051.

GRADUATE NURSE and mother will board infant, real care, hygienic conditions. Phone Mayf 52-R 16.

BROADWAY—Board and room, $11 week; $15 minutes to city. Lehigh 5724-J.

OAKLAND—Room and board for gentleman, private home. Mayflower 0190.

ROOM and board in private home. Call Franklin 6635-R.

WESTERN AVE., 1015—Pleasant room; home cooking, $10. Fairfax 8455.

Wanted—To Rent 17

WANTED to rent—Farm residence of 4 or more rooms for summer months only, must be located within 30 miles of Pittsburgh. Write F 218, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

PROPERTY OWNERS,
We have a waiting list of high class colored people wanting to rent apartments and houses.
Harrison's Real Estate and Employment. Phone Atlantic 2787. 1310 Wylie.

WANT duplex, Shadyside, six rooms, bath, with maid's room and bath, garage, must be in good condition and good value, will pay as high as $40,000 for what we want. Write T 231, Sun-Telegraph.

Schools, Instructions 14

Boyd Business College
535 Penn Ave., across from Rosenbaum's. The only school in Pittsburgh teaching Boyd Syllabic Shorthand for the past 19 years. Don't be misled by those who claim to teach the same system, who try to enroll students by using a similar name, who copy material from our catalog, who tell of the success of "Boyd" graduates, and in various ways pretend to be connected with us.
The BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania and has no connection with such schools. Our graduates are successful Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Secretaries in the very best concerns in Pittsburgh.
WE FEATURE FULL COURSES IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME for the better type of students. Day and Evening School. Glad to talk with you or mail you a catalog.
Boyd Business College,
The home of "Boyd" Shorthand.

Start Your Business Career Tomorrow.
DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE,
Atlantic 4875.
424 Duquesne Way.
The school with over 100,000 successful graduates and 88 years' successful experience.
Send for "THE PROOF."

Attendance Restricted
Individual instruction with us means less than 24 students to a teacher.
Our capacity in Evening School about reached.
Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Complete High School 24 months.
New students admitted April 9.
Day and Evening Sessions.
PITTSBURGH A. & B. COLLEGE,
610 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3718.
Opposite Gimbel's Department Store.
All our graduates successfully employed, despite hard times.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 5001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8045.

SUMMER IS COMING—ENJOY IT WITH MUSIC.
Ukulele, violin, banjo, guitar and all wind instruments, also sleight of hand.
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO,
501 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave. At. 0823.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

TUTORING in English grammar, composition, all fields of literature, all fields of French, grade subjects by expert of long experience. Write E 231, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN to speak Spanish at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

Transfer, Storage 67

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE COMPANY,
FIREPROOF STORAGE
MOVING, PACKING.
750 Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 6000.

Donaldson
Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.
FIREPROOF FURNITURE STORAGE ROOM, $1 PER MONTH AND UP.
1012-18 WESTERN AVE., N. S., PITTSBURG. FAIRFAX 0085-1504. NIGHT, LINDEN 4890.

EST. 1878. HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE
Wanted return loads from N. Y., Phila. or way points for Mon. or Tues. Fa 6104; night phone Ce 5578.

FEESER TRANSFER CO.
MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS OUR SPECIALTY. CAREFUL HANDLING. LOWEST PRICES. 33 BARBEAU ST. COURT 2823. NIGHT, FAIRFAX 9190.

M'FARLAND STORAGE
DISTRIBUTORS OF ALL COMMODITIES. YOUNGSTOWN, NILES AND WARREN DAILY.
Sixteenth st. and P. R. R. siding. PHONE GRANT 3024-5947.

WANTED—Return load from Harrisburg, Chicago, Columbus; load to Phila. and Akron.
J. L. HARMON & SONS,
Atlantic 3427. Night phone Fa. 3057.

WANTED—Return load from Detroit, Toledo, Akron, Cleveland, O., April 7 and 9.
Eagle Moving & Transfer,
710 Franklin ave. Franklin 8596.

EXPERT PIANO MOVER,
Wm. Frederick, Ce. 2066. Reasonable rates.

MOVING—Best service, lowest rates anywhere, any time. Irwin Transfer. Linden 4621.

MOVING any place, any time; estimates. F. Fellenbaum, 1522 Woodland av. Le. 5344.

DORMONT Express Co., 1200 Kelton ave. Local and long dist. moving. Le 5210-M.

J. M. JOHNSTON, 7300 Somerset st., moving, hauling, transfer, estimates. Hi 5071.

F. J. WALKER, 5745 Pierce—All kind moving and light hauling. MA 0726.

Red Line—Load from Det., Cleve., Phil., Y'gst'n. Mont. 6570.

WANTED—Van load from Atlantic City and Philadelphia. E. L. Werner. Car. 1713.

THOS. James Jr.—Transfer, gen. hauling. Ha. 6183; 516 Melwood ave. Ma. 4174.

E. E. TRUCKING CO.—Gen. freight hauling; trucks for hire, day or week. Sch. 3492.

HAULING 2½-ton dump truck; day or contract; colored man. Franklin 7651-W.

SMITH Transfer, Moving and General Hauling, 1623 Forbes st. Atlantic 8237.

Patents 62

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS.
Write for our free guide book, "How To Obtain A Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. TEL. GRANT 1561. Main Office, 815 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references, best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 30 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of inventions.
SNYDER & HOGAN
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Dancing Academies 74

WEKN private school of dancing, 1213 Dalond st., N. S. Lessons by appointment.

Landscape Gardeners 87

Landscape Material
FRESH DUG STOCK
Shrubs, vines, evergreens, roses, trees, fruit trees, rhododendron. For convenience WILL HAVE STAND AT PITTSBURGH MARKET DURING APRIL AND MAY.
BARDONA NURSERY,
HARRY C. FISCHER.
Pittsburgh and Butler Highway, R. D. ALLISON PARK, PA.

TREES pruned, trees, shrubs, hybrid rhododendrons, barberry hedge, roses supplied and planted, new lawn, old lawn renovating, cow manure, garden stone. Frank C. Hences, landscape gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

PITTSBURGH WOMEN
Will enjoy the opportunity now offered them to make their home at Webster Hall.
OPEN HOUSE TODAY.
WEBSTER HALL,
AMERICA'S FINEST CLUB HOTEL,
Fifth Ave. at Dithridge.

AT 321 Johnston ave., Hazelwood; front rm., twin beds, shower, use of phone, near cars, reasonable. Hazel 0285-J.

AT SHADY AVE., 1335—1 or 2 rms., board opt., widow's new home. Hazel 5567-J.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom and living room combined; next to bath; private home, facing park, suitable refined business gentleman. Fairfax 9087.

BAUM BLVD., 5710, near Negley ave.—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $5 up, near cars, buses, trains.

5539 BAUM BLVD.—Second floor suite; [illegible] Hiland 2681.

BEECHVIEW, 1321 Alton st.—2 furnished rooms, 2d floor, electric conveniences. Lehigh 3116-W.

BONVUE AVE., N. S.—Room for girl; private home; $4. Fairfax 8144.

CARSON ST., 1717—Housekeeping room, also sleeping rm.; all conv. Hem. 0717-R.

CLARENDON PLACE, near Beulah—Lovely location; room priv. home; reas. Mo. 6534.

COLLEGE AVE., 702—Furnished room and garage. Mayflower 8154.

Colored—Hermitage st. Lovely large furnished front room for couple; use of kitchen. Franklin 2989-W.

DENNISTON AVE., 420—Attractive front rm., next bath; modern; reas. Mo. 0473.

Dormont—All Conveniences,
2 or 3 large cheerful rooms. Apply Sun., Mon., Tues. 1443 Hillsdale ave.

Downtown Rooms, $1.
Clean, newly papered rooms, steam heated. Hotel Acord, 114 Fourth ave. Court 8252.

DORMONT, 1527 Hillsdale ave., two large furnished rooms, in private home, private bath. Lehigh 1196-R.

DORMONT—Room for refined gentleman; morning and evening meals if desired; references. Lehigh 7267.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room in new home, all privileges. Lehigh 6838.

EAST END AV.—Large, airy rm., btfl. lo., priv. fam., nr. cars, reas. Fr. 9227-R.

E. E.—Front room with private porch, for 1 or 2 girls, board opt. Hiland 4991-J.

EAST LIBERTY, 6327 Walnut st., residential district; if interested inspection is solicited of my home and high-class newly furnished rooms, meals if desired. Hiland 8907.

EAST OHIO ST., 514, Allegheny—Furnished room, $3 weekly; private family.

632 E. OHIO ST.—Elegant furnished room, exceptionally clean, tile bath. Fa. 6438.

5220 ELLSWORTH AVE.—Well furnished room near Shadyside Station; garage. Mayflower 3124.

5900 FIFTH AVE.—Very desirable front room, water in room, reasonable.

FIRE AVE., 2—Board and rooms and light hskpg., under new management.

FURNISHED room with private family, no other roomers; man only. Oakland. Schenley 1272.

FURNISHED rm. for gentleman; board if desired; on car line. Call Fed. 1886-R.

GENTLEMAN—Cozy room in apt.; homelike, refined; near cars, restaurants, gar., phone in rm.; $5 wk. Mo. 2104 daily.

HIGHLAND AVE., 116—Large, clean, sleeping or hskpg. room, all conveniences. Montrose 8253.

HOTEL Walsh, 6212 Penn ave., East End. Rooms for rent, weekly rate, reasonable.

HOWE ST., 6323, E. E.—Modern second-floor room; car and train convenient.

INWOOD ST.—Lovely 3rd floor rooms, 1 block 88 car, $4 week. Montrose 5043.

16 JACKSON ST., N. S.—Front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, next bath; second floor. Fairfax 8212.

KNOXVILLE—323 Charles st.—3 furnished rooms, first floor, $30.00, adults. La. 0915-J.

KNOXVILLE, 304 Suncrest st.—1 or 2 well furn. housekeeping rms. La. 3296-J.

LADY—MT. LEBANON
Room in private home, attractively furnished, next tile bath, with shower, every conv., home priv. Lehigh 0125-M.

LARGE, airy, attractive room, next to bath, in strictly pvt. family. Hiland 8106.

Lehigh Ave., 375, E. E.—3 completely furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, sink, furnace, laundry; adults.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
at
WEBSTER HALL
for the
WOMEN
OF PITTSBURGH.
COME AND SEE HOW TRULY WONDERFUL WEBSTER HALL IS AS A PLACE TO MAKE YOUR HOME.
WEBSTER HALL,
AMERICA'S FINEST CLUB HOTEL,
Fifth Ave. at Dithridge.

ONE LARGE light airy room, beautifully furnished, twin beds, one or two men with cars. Lehigh 3659-R.

ONE, two or three rooms, nicely furnished, in steam heat. apt.; all conv. May. 6927.

OVERBROOK—Warm, airy room; private fam.; new home; handy city. Ca 1498-W.

PALO ALTO ST., 1222—Small front room; reasonable; near park. Fairfax 9476.

ROCHELLE ST., 405, Knoxville—Nicely furnished room, gentleman. Lafayette 5307-J.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Quiet, elegantly appointed, modern home. 424 Denniston, near Fifth and Shady.

SALINE ST., Sq. Hill—Rm. pvt. family; home comforts; gentleman. Ha. 5628.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Large room, twin beds, private bath; couple or business people; breakfast and dinner. Ma. 3468.

S. FAIRMOUNT, 424, E. E.—Large front rm., twin beds for 2; reas. Hi 9575.

S. HIGHLAND, 353—1 or 2 rms., suitable bus. people; priv. home. Montrose 5075.

Rooms For Rent Are Rented, Yes!

PHILIPS AVE., 5829, Sq. Hill—2 rooms, private bath; $32.50 month.

"Rented rooms thru first insertion in Sun-Tele. Very well pleased. ——."

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO GRANT 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Let Furnished Rooms 21

S. NEGLEY, 370—A beautiful private home has available a suite of 2 large, beautifully furnished rooms, private bath; no cooking; will rent singly or as a suite, also garage.

SQUIRREL HILL—Near Fifth and Negley. Pleasant large and well fur. rm., overlooking park; all mod. conveniences. May. 7191.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 nicely furnished rooms with porch, semi-private bath, for 2 refined ladies or couple. 2360 Sherbrook st. Hazel 2370-R.

SQ. HILL—Lovely room, suitable 2; car passes door; very reasonable. Hazel 1086.

STRATFORD AVE., E. E.—A high-grade home has a large alcove bed-room, twin beds, adult gentiles. Montrose 1010.

WATSONIA BLVD., 105—Furnished rooms; references. Fairfax 4231.

WILKINSBURG, Trenton ave.—Nicely furn. room, priv. home. Franklin 2272-M.

MT. WASH.—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lafayette 0727.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

AMBER ST., 319—Near Baum, 5 rooms, tile bath; adults. Montrose 4709.

BEECHVIEW, 4 rooms, first floor, use of bath, laundry, $35; May 1. Le. 3511-W.

BELLEVUE—3 large 3rd floor rooms, sink, light, gas, $30; near train, trolley. Linden 0935-W.

BENNETT ST.—3 rms., light and heat, sink in kitchen; $40. Call Sunday all day or after 5 p. m. Franklin 3939-W.

BOLONIA ST., 115, Elliott, 2 large rms., 2d floor, conveniences; reasonable.

BROOKLINE.
2 rooms, private entrance. Lehigh 2233-J.

Bright Cheerful Rooms,
SOUTH NEGLEY, NR. FIFTH.
BUSINESS WOMEN ONLY.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Second floor, unfurnished, large cheerful living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, tile bath, shower; fine private residence with no children; a permanent home for good party; brick garage if desired. Mayflower 2207.

CAMP ST., 3315—Three rooms, use of bath; all conveniences. Mayflower 5357.

COLLINS AVE., 826—4 or 6 rms., private bath; rent reasonable. Montrose 2942.

GERANIUM ST., 522, Perrysville and Buena Vista. 5 large, clean rooms, all conveniences; cheap rent to good tenant.

GREENFIELD AVE., 778—3 unfurnished rooms in modern home; possession May 1st.

HIGHLAND DIST.—3 rooms and bath, light and heat included; ideal location; couple preferred. Montrose 7029.

FAYETTE ST., 1325—3 rooms, private bath, 2d floor; separate meters.

FOUR rooms, private, conveniences; hot water heat, furnished. West View 1677-J.

FOUR rooms, use of bath, private home; 2 adults, no children. Hiland 8385.

HERMITAGE ST., 7060—3 LOVELY RMS., GAS, ELEC., UNLIMITED PHONE, $45.

HOMEWOOD, Idlewild st., 7419, 3 rms., all conveniences, adults. Franklin 3372-R.

LOUISIANA AVE., 2646—3 nice rooms, all conveniences, $25. Call Lehigh 4065-J.

MT. WASHINGTON, 721 Mills st., near Soffel, 3 rooms, bath, light, heat; adults only; $35 mo. Lafayette 4930-J.

NEVILLE, cor. Filmore, near Carnegie Institute—5 rooms, exclusive bath, laundry, 3 on 2d floor, 2 on 3d, $42.00.

OAKLAND district—3 rooms, 2d fl., separate meter. 325 Lawn st. Schenley 1131.

ORCHLEE ST., 1612—3 unfurnished rms., fur. ht., mod., adults only. Lind. 1110-M.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 connecting rms., 2d floor, bath, electric, laundry, porches, handy cars, $30 mo. Fairfax 4472.

18TH WARD—Two rooms, private bath and entrance. 129 Fitler st. Hemlock 0780.

S. HIGHLAND—Two rooms, 2nd floors, sink, hot water heat. Montrose 3612.

STANTON AVE., 5442—3 rooms and bath, complete kitchen, must be seen to be appreciated.

STANTON AVE., 5429, E. E.—Three large rooms, private bath; third floor.

THREE rooms, 1st floor, private bath, gas, electricity, 135 Eureka st., Allentown, City.

TIOGA ST., 7710—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, electric, gas and bath, alcove, furnace heat, sink in kitchen; 76 car passes door.

TWO rooms, furnished $25, or unfurnished $20; all conveniences. Franklin 3798-J.

TWO rooms; sep. meters, laundry trays, Lawrenceville section; $18. Fisk 2024-R.

WILKINSBURG—2 connecting second floor rooms, sink, all conveniences. Franklin 8813-W.

WILKINSBURG—2nd fl., 2 large unfur. rms., use bath, all conven. Frank. 5732-R.

WILKINSBURG, Wright st., 1322—2 rms., 2d fl., all conveniences, $25. Fr. 5732-R.

WOODWARD AVE., 1936—2 rooms, private bath, second floor. Lehigh 0232-J.

Rent Housekeep'g Rms. 89

ALDER ST., 6103, near Highland ave.—1 2nd floor front rm.; also 1 3rd floor room, centrally located. Montrose 5019.

BAUM BLVD., 5599—2 or 3-room apt., completely furnished; sink, range, $40; adults.

BOGGS AVE.—2 furnished rooms, sink in kitchen, conveniences; excellent location, reasonable. Lafayette 1573-M.

BUTLER ST., 4102—1 large front room for light housekeeping. Fisk 3313-J.

FINELY furnished; one to three rooms, $6 up; reasonable to families; garage space. 1318 Allegheny ave., North Side, or 1208 Sheffield st. Cedar 9523 or Cedar 4730.

FIFTH AVE., 2010—Rms. for light hskpg., all modern conven.; running water.

INGRAM, 40 Scotia st.—Three large rooms, furnished for housekeeping, sink, range. Wal. 0680-R.

KNOXVILLE, Bausman st.—2 rooms, private bath, pvt. home. Lafayette 0818-R.

MT. LEBANON—3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms to clean, quiet couple, no garage, 411 Duquesne drive, near Bower Hill road.

PARKVIEW AVE., 59, near Oakland sq.—Two lovely rooms in private home; centrally located. Mayflower 0765.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Widow will share home with refined couple. Fairfax 5553.

717 RIDGE AVE.—Large front room, complete for housekeeping, garage.

S. AIKEN AVE., 303—Lovely housekeeping apt.; bath, laundry, $8.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 209, E. E.—Small attractive apt., adults; garage.

SQUIRREL HILL—1 room or 2 if desired; private bath; adults. Hazel 2846-R.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

DAVIS AVE. DISTRICT.
REDUCED RENT.
First, second, third floor modern apartments, five rooms, bath, etc.; special rates. Upon inquiry phone Fairfax 1803.

NORTH SIDE FOR RENT.
Four rooms and bath $40.00
Three rooms and bath 25.00
Four rooms and use of bath 32.50
Apts. located at 818 E. Ohio st. See F. F. LEY & CO., 922 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pgh.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath and attic; entirely separate; hot water heat furnished; modern. Fa. 8571. 204 Osgood st.

JUNIATA APARTMENT.
5 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences.
CHAS. W. MARROW,
3168 Cedar. 1523 N. Franklin st.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—$50.00; 4 rooms and alcove room, bath, electric, complete apt. Spencer, 801 Federal st. Fairfax 3660 or Linden 4353.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

The Apartment You Want in Riverview Park District
Has five rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, janitor service. In perfect condition. Located on Riverview ave., overlooking park. Possession May 1. Rental $110.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

100 Feet to Allegheny Market,
Positively the best apartment on the North Side; 4 rooms, steam-heat; all latest improvements; janitor service; rent only $60.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.
$44.50—Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$45.00—Sheffield st., 5 rooms, bath.
$60.00—Western ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$37.50—Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath.
$30.00—Hoiroze st., 5 rooms, bath.
$35.00—Bidwell st., 4 rooms, bath.
E. A. HESS CO.
401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

NEAR Termon ave., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, semi-private bath, laundry, porch. Linden 3862-W or inquire 3717 Atkins st.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

BAYARD MANOR APTS.
Bayard at Craig.
Several 2-room and bath suites, completely and newly furnished, are now available. Heat, light, gas, water, refrigeration and window cleaning included in rental.
RENTAL, $95.00.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

FURNISHED
Apartments and Houses
HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AND ROOMS
All approved locations; rentals range from $45 to $700 per month; city and suburban. See Mrs. Goff.
Court 1443.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Fourth at Wood.

$85.00— 31 Collins Ave., Cecelia apts., 3 rooms and breakfast room, steam heat, Frigidaire. Poss. May 1st.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 6701.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH.
Parkview Bldg., Callowhill and St. Clair. 5 large rooms with furniture; rental includes heating; May 1, $90. Court 1348.

E. E., WALNUT ST., between Shady and So. Highland—4 clean completely furnished rooms, private bath, steam heat, porch, laundry; phone, gas, light included, $85; immediate possession. Montrose 2728.

$125.00— 825 Hastings st., near Beechwood blvd.; nicely furnished 5 rooms.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland ave.

SOUTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 332 LEHIGH AVE.—FURNISHED APARTMENT, THREE ROOMS, TILE BATH, SHOWER, PANTRY, HOT WATER HEAT. ADULTS ONLY.

Furnished Apartments
Two and three rooms in the Forbes Bldg., Forbes and Atwood sts., Oakland. Call Superintendent Monday, Mayflower 2843.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

PROFESSIONAL man will share apt. in Cathedral district with congenial business man; give phone number. Write F 166, Sun-Telegraph.

E. E., 5450 CENTER AVE.—Lovely apt. of 3 rooms and private bath; also 1 large room, kitchenette and use bath.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, 2nd floor, next bath, sink and range, use of laundry and porch. Fairfax 8223.

370 S. NEGLEY AVE.—Beautifully furnished apartment; garage; near E. Liberty, Roup Station, car lines.

NEWLY furnished two-room efficiency apartment; Dormont; no children. Call Lehigh 0288.

EAST END—Furnished house for summer, garage, porches, all conveniences; reasonable. Hazel 2280.

FURNISHED 5-room apartment and private bath. Inquire 920 Norwich ave., Brookline.

THREE rooms private bath; near trains and trolley; adults. Federal 2743-R.

N. NEGLEY DIST.—2-rm. furn. apt.; all conveniences, Gentiles. Mo. 4125.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

BRIGHTWOOD,
$65.
On Charleroi car line, recently built modern dwelling of 5 rooms. One-car garage. Can be bought with small first payment.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth avenue. Court 3060.

Exceptionally Low Rent.
$50—Carson st., 6 rooms.
$40—South Hills, 5 rooms, bath, electric light.
$45—South Hills, brick house, 6 rms., bath.
$75—S. Hills, 6 rms., bath, ldry, garage.
$75—Wkbg., 8 rms., bath, coal furnace.
→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LET
725 Greenfield ave., 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, $65; 3860 Nantasket st., 8 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $65.
FRED. J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

FOR RENT
MOUNT LEBANON BUNGALOWS
Brick and stucco modern bungalows; hardwood floors, vapor steam heated; located on Meadowcroft ave. (formerly Schaeffer place).
7 rooms and 2 baths, $110 and $115.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO., Franklin 3242.

$50.00
193 Dakota st., Bellevue, brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, cement cellar, yard; house in splendid condition.
ELLIS AND CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

BEN AVON
$65—Duplex, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, garage; near cars and train.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 Wood St. Atlantic 3720.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS
First-floor duplex apartment, 5 rooms; practically new; beautiful h. w. floors; large living room. Lehigh 4380-J.

BROOKLINE, 2814 Shawhan ave., 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, house on separate lot; rent $45 per month. Charters Real Estate Co., 331 Fourth ave., room 213.

EIGHT rooms and bath, with two acres of ground; modern house, near cars and state highway, in Bethel township, $45 per month; will sell. W. P. Simmons, Library, Pa.

$55—226 Jasper st., near South Hills Junction—Nice, clean neighborhood, convenient to city and school. Inquire 312 Fourth ave. Phone Highland 3444.

EDGEWOOD, La Crosse st., 120—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, $80. Franklin 0362-R.

DORMONT—Modern house, 6 rooms, alcove, $75. 1510 Hillsdale ave. Hazel 2510.

INGRAM, Sampson ave., 122—6 rooms, bath, heat, garage, $70. Walnut 1504-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

Bellevue Houses & Apts.
$ 55.00—131 Sheridan ave., 6-room house and bath.
100.00—55-59 N. Euclid ave., 9-room house and bath.
85.00—37 N. Bryant ave., apt., 6 rooms, porches, water heat, janitor service included.
75.00—25 N. Harrison ave., 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, janitor service.
75.00—217 S. Home ave., Avalon, apt., 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porches.
62.50—217 S. Home ave., apt., 4 rooms and bath, porches, coal furnace.
60.00—525 Forest ave., apt., 5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace.
60.00—568 Lincoln ave., 4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat.
50.00—529 Lincoln ave., 5 rooms and bath, newly painted and decorated, radiant heaters.
50.00—525 Forest ave., 1st fl. apt., 3 large rooms, bath, coal furnace.
40.00—Monroe ave., apt., 4 rooms, semi-bath, porch, coal furnace.
C. J. DeBAR, Realtor,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Li. 4270.

REDUCED RENTALS FOR COLORED PEOPLE
521 Sturgeon st., North Side, 5-rm. house, gas, electric, walking distance to town $30.00
100 Fullerton st., cor. Hazel, 4 rms., electric, gas $37.50
119 34th st., South Side, 6-rm. house, electric, bath, gas $40.00
766 Bryn Mawr road, Schenley Heights, modern, 8-room brick, bath, laundry, porches $65.00
507 Sturgeon st., North Side, 8-room house, electric, bath, gas, modern, walking distance to town $65.00
2634 Webster ave., 6-rm. house, 2-car garage, gas, electric, immediate possession $65.00
102 Fullerton st., cor. Hazel, 9 rms., bath, gas, electric, arranged for 2 families $80.00
Other houses and apartments at greatly reduced rentals.
United States Realty Co.,
ARONSON BUILDING,
339 Fifth Av. Atlantic 4800

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
$ 57.50—5 rooms, 2nd floor, duplex, good location.
60.00—4 rooms, 1st floor, Kelvinator.
77.50—4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, h. w. heating system.
75.00—5 rooms, sun parlor, 1st floor duplex.
80.00—5 large rooms, h. w. heating system.
90.00—5 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heating system, garage.
100.00—6-room house, Belrose avenue.
125.00—8-room house, double garage; Espy ave.
75.00—5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace; Mt. Lebanon.
85.00—7 rooms, coal furnace, Dormont.
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS,
Members Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0482.
692 Washington rd. Lehigh 5592.

IMMEDIATE POSS.
2547 California ave., N. S.—4-rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl. (Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday) $45.00
Charles st., N. S., 5 rms. and bath $45.00
Bigelow blvd.—5 rms., bath $40.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—4 rm., bath $35.00
Brownsville ave., S. S., 2 rm., 1st fl. $16.00
Stanton ave., Swiss—7 rms., bath $50.00
FOR COLORED
316 Devilliers st.—4 rm. apt., 1st fl. $35.00
Baldwin st., Hays—8 rm., 2 stores $45.50
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., store and garage $85.00
Bedford ave.—5 rms., attic, bath $45.00
Frankstown ave.—8 rms., bath $55.00
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

OVERBROOK—Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, modern; rent $60.00; poss. May 1st.
OVERBROOK—4 rooms, bath, first floor; furnace heat; rent $40.00; poss. May 1st.
OVERBROOK—Brick, 6 rooms, modern; rent $55.00; poss. May 1st.
BRENTWOOD APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath, first floor, rent $50.00; second floor, $45.00; possession at once.—April free.
CARRICK APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, second floor, rent $50.00; poss. May 1st.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor
2400 Library Road, Overbrook.
CARRICK 1276.

MAY 1st POSS.
Welsford st.—8 rms., bath, fur. $65.00
Welsford st.—3 rms., 2nd floor $35.00
Rebecca st., Wilk.—7 rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl. (heat furnished) $60.00
Rebecca st., Wilk.—5-rm. apt., bath (heat furnished) $55.00
Niagara st.—5 rms., mod., garage $75.00
Brentwood—5 rms., sun parlor, mod. $50.00
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

FIVE ROOMS—$55.00
Rent free to May 1; second floor apartment, bath, furnace, porch, private entrance; two blocks to car; good residential district; located 3435 Clearfield st., Corliss.
WALTER S. KLEMANS,
528-9 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0174.

BROOKLINE.
New all-brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors; $85 per month.
DORMONT.
1st and 2nd floor duplex, corner location; 6 rms. and bath.
1st floor duplex, 5 rms. and bath.
WM. H. BYRNE, JR.,
534 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4260.

FOR RENT—DORMONT.
6-room house, tile bath $80.00
5-room duplex 65.00
5-room duplex, f. p., garage, h. w. 85.00
4-room apt., with heat 65.00
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

RENT FREE
Any vacant house or apartment on our list free until May 1st.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

FOR RENT on Obey ave., 5 and 6 room brick veneer dwellings; hardwood floors, tile bath and laundry; short distance by West End street cars to Carlin stop; beautiful drive by auto; rental now seventy and eighty-five. McShane Company, 1514 Obey ave. Walnut 0354.

COLORED—5-room house, $30; 5-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3-room apt., tile bath, electric, hot water furnished, $35; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $20; 2 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 1487.

SOUTH SIDE HOUSES.
$40—80 S. 8th st., 5 r., bath and electric.
$45—72 S. 8th st., 6 r., bath and electric.
Call Montrose 7029 or Grant 2252.

8521 Frankstown Road.
Five rooms, stucco, bath, laundry, cement porch, large lawn, coal furnace; garage; $65; excellent condition. Franklin 5474-M.

WILKINSBURG—Modern 6-room house, with finished third floor, tile bath, with shower, coal furnace, hardwood floors, front and rear porches; rent $75 per month; garage, $5. Call Franklin 4239-R.

RENT LIST for May 1st now complete. Use the phone for appointment.
CRAFTON REAL ESTATE,
135 Noble Ave. Crafton. Walnut 8903.

CRAFTON Efficiency apt., semi-furnished; rent $60; situate 12 Sterrett pl. and 35 Summitt st. For inspection call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

COLORED PEOPLE
Of good character can secure a very good home at reasonable rent by calling at
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

NEW 6-room brick, just finished; large level lot; ready to occupy; 423 Franklin ave.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

UNUSUAL opportunity young couple, will rent new tapestry brick home, garage to match, 2 lots, Westwood, 15 min. downtown, $70 worth $100, newly decorated, privilege to purchase. Fairfax 5178.

5-ROOM very modern duplex, front and back porch, 2 furnaces and garage, nice lot; one-half square from car line; in Emsworth; $65. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

COLORED—Separate house, corner Fullerton and Hazel sts., consisting of 9 rooms, bath, electric, newly decorated; arranged for 3 families. Very low rental. Call Mr. Hass, Atlantic 4800.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2533, second floor, clean, modern apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, nice bath, private entrance, garage optional. Fairfax 1001.

BELLEVUE DIST.
Modern 6-room house; hot water heat, porches, awnings. Linden 2821-W.

FIRST or second floor, 6 rooms, sleeping room, porch, garage, $95; near Schenley Park; located 5525 Bartlett st. Call Owner, Hazel 8651.

$75 DORMONT DISTRICT.
Brick house, five rooms, finished attic, double garage; pvd. st.; ½ sq. to cars, etc. Lehigh 5214.

BELLEVUE—$52.00
Duplex, 514 Dawson ave., four rooms, pantry, bath.

MT. OLIVER, 424 Hayes ave.—5 rooms, bath and sun porch, back porch, furnace and laundry; $65 per month. Call Lafayette 2434-R.

FRANKSTOWN EXTENSION—7 rooms and bath, garage and all modern improvements; $60. Call Franklin 6904-R.

DORMONT—1st-floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath; central location; $65; Gentile adults only. Lehigh 5327-R.

HABERMAN ST., near Warrington ave.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; 1st or 2d floor; $55. Laf. 0120.

DORMONT—6 rms., sun parlor, breakfast room, garage; all conven. Lehigh 7391.

6-ROOM house just built, conveniently located, residential district. Hazel 6140-R.

6-RM. house, tile bath, laundry, furnace; on car line. Carrick 2594-J.

6-RM. house, furnace, laundry; can sublet. Call evenings. Franklin 8911-J.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

GOOD HOMES
For Sale or For Rent
Should have good water heating installations which insure a reliable and economical operation and an abundant supply of clean, hot water.
The Equitable Special Copper Automatic Water Heater is low in price. A real opportunity to solve your water heating problem.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
A YEAR TO PAY
Our salesman will be glad to make recommendations for your requirements.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.,
Grant 7600, Line 206.

FOR COLORED
$40—New 6-room brick house, 2531 Berthoud st., Center ave. car to Watt stop; possession now.
$37.50—238 Sylvania ave., corner Haberman ave., 4 rooms and bath; paved street and modern.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5503.

MODERN 5-room house and garage; shades, kitchen stove and linoleum furnished. Carrick 3180-M.

BEAUTIFUL BEN AVON
Positively the finest duplex in Allegheny County; surrounded by large grounds; covered with shade trees and shrubbery; awfully low rental.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

ALLENTOWN.
Choice section, level street, modern brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry; handy to everything; rent $55.
$45—519 Boggston ave., near South Hills Tunnel. Modern 5-room brick, bath, cement cellar, laundry. Lehigh 5499.

CARRICK DUPLEX.
First floor modern apartment, 4 rooms, bath, laundry and storage; 102 Parkfield ave. Exceptional location, near new high school and park. $65 per month. Owner, 2717 Brownsville road. Phone Carrick 3182 for appointment.

BIG REDUCTIONS
$40—4 r. apt., 812 Fifth ave.
$40—477 Perrysville road, West View, 6 r., bath, porch.
$30—3 r. modern apt., 2156 Wolford st. (Brookline).
$45—4 r. apt., laundry, 623 Bellefonte st.
W. J. WHITE, 433 Fourth ave.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
5-room apartment .... $ 65
4-room apartment, heat and Frigidaire furnished .... $ 80
5-room house .... $ 75
6 rooms and office for doctor or dentist $150
3-room apartment .... $ 45
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

SHEFFIELD, near Fulton—Five rooms, bath, first floor—$50.00.
Hastings, near Reynolds—Seven-room frame, bath—$65.00.
Lytle st., Hazelwood—Eight-room brick, bath—$50.00.
Clairhaven, near Obey road—Twelve-room frame, bath—$65.00.
ADOLPH KLEIN, BERGER BLDG.

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex 5 rooms, bath, laundry, $55.00. Duplex 4 rooms, $40.00. Duplex 6 rooms, bath, laundry, $50.00. Apartment 4 rooms, bath, $35.00. A. L. Plato, 220 Shiloh st.

CANONSBURG—House, with six rooms and bath, located at 122 Smithfield st., $37.50 per month. Inquire at 116 Smithfield st., Canonsburg. Phone Canonsburg 911.

FOR RENT—4 rooms with cellar and garage, electric and running water; $22.50 per month. M. Alexander, Warrendale, Pa. Phone Wexford 10-r-11.

SHERADEN—5, 6 and 7 rm. frame and brick modern houses for rent.
R. S. STAHL,
3068 Chartiers Ave. Federal 2546.

BLAWNOX—5-room house, large yard, gas, electric, near good roads and car service. Rent $35, garage $5. Oakmont 1057-W.

FREE to May 1—Apt. 4 large rms., bath, laundry, steam heat, Frigidaire, etc. Keown Sta., Harmony Line. Perrysville 82-J.

COLORED FAMILY—8-rm. house; centrally; suitable for 2 families; 619 Monroe ave., Bellevue. Phone Linden 0508-R.

SWISSVALE—6-rm. duplex, tile bath, sun par., h. w. floor, garage, large light rms. Call 7409 Shoyer ave. Franklin 1041.

SWISSVALE—5-room apartment, with bath and laundry, conveniently located. $45.00. Call Franklin 6971-M.

WARD ST., 3236—Six-room house, bath, electric, porch, yard, laundry, car line, near school. Atlantic 7940.

MT. WASHINGTON, Grandview ave.—9-room brick, suitable for rooming house, $65. May rent free. Lafayette 0875-R.

MT. WASHINGTON HOUSE.
221 Southern ave.—5 rooms, electric light, porches, immed. poss. Court 1141.

FOR COLORED—6 Whiteside road, 4 rooms, bath, May 1st poss.; rent $45.00. Court 1141.

CORLISS STATION HOME—$40.
5 rooms, bath; good location. April free. Call Court 2122.

6 ROOMS, bath, laundry, furnace, mantels, china closet, bookcase; large yard; $55. Carrick 1948.

BELLEVUE DIST.—7 rms., bath, brick house, coal fur.; near schools, churches; 1 square to car; $60. Linden 4937-R.

SIX rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. 3147 Ewart drive. Mayflower 7289.

BELLEVUE—3 rooms, use of bath and laundry, very good location. Linden 3010-J.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—$70.
5 rooms, bath, garage. Call Court 2122.

ROOSEVELT AVE., 435, Bellevue—6 rms., bath, conveniences, $65. Call Linden 0808.

GLENFIELD—5 rooms, paved street, $26; gas, water, electric. 137 Center st.

FIVE rooms, bath, modern bungalow, hardwood flrs.; large yard. LE 7151-R.

SEVEN rms., bath, laundry, cementcellar; conveniences, garage. West View 1797-J.

3 HOUSES, 1 furnished, storeroom, ideal location for plumber or elec. Fed 1110.

$45—635 Curtis st., nr. Boggs ave., 5-rm. brick, $7 garage nearby. Laf. 4523-M.

FOUR rooms and bath; Rosedale place, near Verona road, $35. Okm. 918.

MT. OLIVER HOME—$50.
5 rooms, bath, good location. Court 2122.

DORMONT duplex $75; 5 rms., coal furn., garage, center Dormont. Laf. 0875-R.

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

NEW steel building 60'x120'; Pennsylvania siding; additional ground if desired; term lease. Russell Machine Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

IN THE HEART OF THE COMMISSION DISTRICT
Penn ave., near 17th st. Substantial 4-story and basement warehouse building, 24x100 feet. Freight elevator and front and rear shipping facilities; term lease, low rental. See J. B. Malsch.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FOUR-STORY brick building, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 18,000 sq. ft.; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding; im. possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

ONE-STORY brick warehouse; located 405 Phelps way; electric, gas, water and concrete floor.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Let Apartments 23

The NEW Frontenac
APARTMENTS
Montrose 6898. Hiland 9513.
Highland Ave. and Howe St.
in the select Fifth Ave. District.

2 Rooms	THE LAST WORD. Efficiency Apts. Beautiful. Extra Large	92 to 115
and 3 Rooms	Novel Features. Concealed Radiation. Venetian Blinds. Crystal Chandeliers. Finest of Equipt.	125 to 150

A Few Completely Fournished Apts.
112.50 to 130.00
(Responsible Guests)
Rentals include Gas, Light, Heat, Frigidaire, Vacuum Hose, Window Cl.
Apply at Bldg. or at East End Real Est. Brokers.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
Second floor apartment, 114 North Atlantic ave., 5 rooms and bath; rent $45 per month.
Peoples Sav. & Tr. Co. of Pgh.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

T. W. IRWIN REAL ESTATE CO., 723 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG—Apartment 5 large rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; best location in Wilkinsburg, $85. Also duplex 5 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $62.50. Phone Franklin 0461-R.

CRAFTON DISTRICT
Three apartments of 4 rooms and bath; modern; $55 monthly; conveniently located.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton.
41 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

LUXURIOUS APARTMENT
Duplex, 8 rooms, 3 baths, spacious hall, large front porch, hot water heat; known as the finest apartment in city. Montrose 5529 or Atlantic 5861.

SEELY BLOCK,
5905 PENN AVE.
Two rooms and bath apartment.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood st.

SHERIDAN,
Lovely apartment of 6 rooms; all improvements, steam heat; rent reduced to $65.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

D'Arlington Apartments
CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, heat, electric refrigeration; rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN.
MAY RENT FREE.
See this pretty apartment on corner of prominent street; only $50; steam heat; janitor service.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SIX ROOMS AND BATH.
6712 Thomas blvd.; modern throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; heat and hot water furnished; hardwood floors. Montrose 7962.

$80.00— 321 S. Mathilda St., Lincoln apts., 3 rooms and breakfast room, first floor.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 6701.

$40— 245 Meadow st., cor. Lowell, 4 rooms, first floor, bath, elec.; porch; immediate possession.
R. A. McCready, Montrose 6146. 226 Highland Bldg.

KNOXVILLE apartment; 5 cheerful rooms, bath, 1st or 3d floor, now or May 1; hot water furnished; near cars, schools, Y. M. C. A., 10 minutes to postoffice; only $53. Lafayette 0120.

North Negley Section,
$65; duplex, second floor; 5 rooms and bath; modern; large grounds. Atlantic 3266 Monday.

SOUTH GRAHAM ST.
First floor duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat included, $85. Montrose 8622.

BELLEVUE-STRATFORD APTS.
$70-$75 and $80—Modern 5-room apts., steam heat included; near Friendship Park. Call Montrose 7029 or Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG—Private apts., private baths, 3 rooms and alcove, hot water; $45.
Three rooms and alcove, hot water, heat furnished; $55. Franklin 5083.

DORMONT—1st-floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun room, garage, tile bath, shower, screens, lawns, h. w. heat furnished; possession May 1; adults; rent $90. Lehigh 4562.

OVERBROOK new duplex, 4-5-6 rooms, heat, h. w. fl., tile bath, private laundry, shades, screens, linoleum, on car line; 15 minutes to city. Carrick 1918.

WILKINSBURG—4 rms., sun parlor, bath, hot water heat, convenient to cars and train. Ruud heater, screens. Franklin 4211-J.

228 STRATFORD AVE., E. E.—4 large beautiful rooms, private bath, ivory and mahogany finish, frigidaire. Montrose 1010.

ATTRACTIVE corner 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, separate laundry, steam heat; rent $95. 321 Hutchinson ave., Edgewood.

118 STRATFORD AVE.—Most convenient location in E. E. 6 large rm. modern duplex apt., gar., $115. Mont. 8250.

THREE-ROOM apartment, Squirrel Hill; hall, bath, third floor, refined surroundings; near car line; Gentiles. Hazel 4977.

BELLEFONTE, 704—1st and 2d fl. apts., 4 rms. each, use of bath, laundry, porches, yard, $45 month. Mayflower 5752.

REGENT SQUARE, 1104 Braddock ave.—$70; 4-room apt.; sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat. Franklin 5760-R.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENT.
1412 Mill street—4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, May 1st poss. Court 1141.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$60.
4 rooms, sun parlor, bath; April free; good location. Court 2122.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7018—Apt. 4 rooms, private bath, laundry, $40; reference required. Montrose 5393.

HOMEWOOD APARTMENT.
907 Braddock avenue—4 rooms, bath, moderate rental. Court 1141.

CORNER of Tacoma and Rosedale sts., $45; 4-room apartment, porches, range, etc. Franklin 2570-W.

SHADYSIDE—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath; 3 car lines, train service. 711 Summerlea st. Mayflower 9775.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—Six rooms, bath, steam heat, $80; also store room 20x80, $80. Lehigh 0915-J.

HILLSDALE AVE., Dormont—Duplex, 5 and 7 rooms with garage; rent reduced. Lehigh 2164.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
3 rooms, bath, May 1st occupancy. 742 N. Beatty st.

OAKLAND APARTMENT.
403 McKee place—3 rooms, bath, second floor. Call Court 1141.

DORMONT—4-room efficiency apt., situate 1203 Kelton ave.; rent $65. Call Court 5757.

BRUSHTON AVE.—4 rooms, bath; heat furnished, $45. Franklin 7000 except Sunday.

REGENT SQUARE—Lovely up-to-date 7-room apt., reasonable rent. 943 Braddock ave. Franklin 6300.

HOLYOKE ST.—3 rooms, private bath, furnace heat, storage, lndry. Fairfax 8698.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Summer Places 35

ALLEN COURTS.
A LAKE ERIE SUMMER RESORT.
CLOSE TO PITTSBURGH.
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
Furnished cottages now being reserved for June, July, August and September; new sanitary toilet and lavatory in each cottage, also city water, gas and electricity; rooms to let in our residence; all our renters have free use of community house, shallow bathing beach, tennis courts, etc.; municipal golf course close by; Gentiles only. Write Edgar J. Allen, owner, your wants and receive literature, pictures and prices.

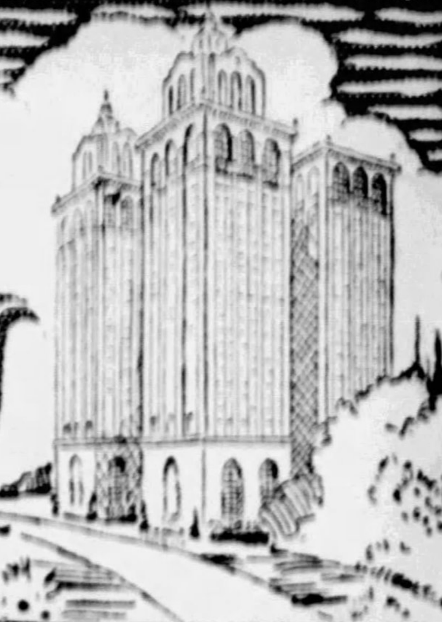
BURLINGTON, Ontario, Canada, modern furnished bungalows and apartments, with hot-water service and all conveniences, for sale or rent; beautifully located on Lake Ontario; golf, tennis, bowling. A. B. Coleman, Burlington, Ont.

SAVE TIME HERE—
You can solve many of your daily problems on this page at one time. Look over the ads for your needs.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33 — Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

UPPER FLOORS
Entire upper floor, 44x100, or will sub-divide; fireproof building; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH
ATLANTIC 0640. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PITTSBURGHS MODERN APARTMENTS



The Georgian

5437 Ellsworth Avenue, Near Aiken

Shadyside's exclusive Apartment Hotel. Refined home-like surroundings. Every possible convenience. Dining room and garage in building. Three and four-room efficiency suites at very moderate rentals. Car 75 on Fifth Ave. to Aiken. One square from Roup Station on P. R. R.

Apply Manager on Premises

Mayflower 1177.

Center Court Apts.

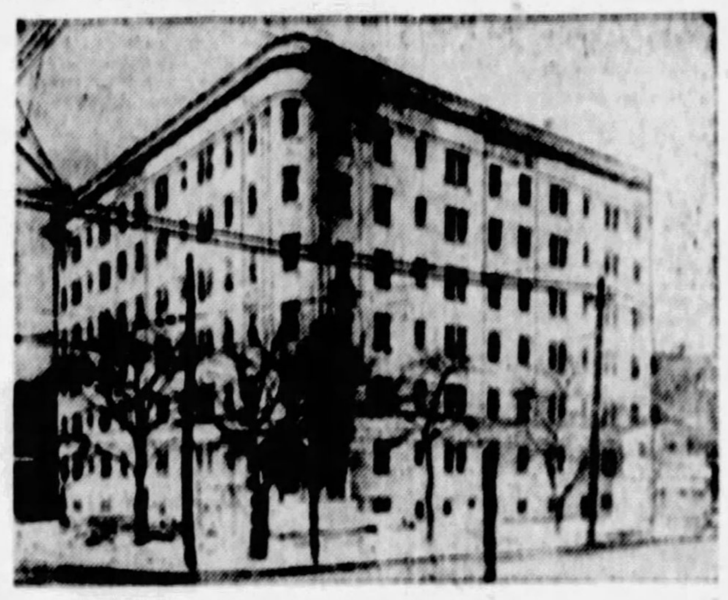
4716 CENTER AVENUE

2 and 3-Room Suites.

We hope to have you as a future guest when vacancies occur.

Phone MOntrose 3347

Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.



The New Frontenac

2 Rooms	THE LAST WORD IN EFFICIENCY APTS. BEAUTIFUL EXTRA LARGE	92 to 115
and 3 Rooms	NOVEL FEATURES: CONCEALED RADIATION VENETIAN BLINDS CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS FINEST OF EQUIPMENT	125 to 150

A Few Completely Furnished Apartments

Rentals Include Gas, Light, Heat, Frigidaire, Vacuum Rugs, Window Cleaning

PHONES MONTROSE 6898 HILAND 9513

Attractive Leases

Highland Ave., at Howe St.

In the Select Fifth Avenue District

Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.

Haddon Hall

Complete Hotel Service

RATES:

MONTHLY—Couple, $60-$70 Single, $57.50

DAILY—Couple, $4.50 Single, $3.50

4730 CENTER AVE. Phone: Mayflower 4874

Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.

El Tower Apartments

MUNHALL ROAD (Off Beacon Street)

Phone Hazel 6800

In the Heart of Squirrel Hill

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS

FIFTH AVENUE AT CRAIG STREET

Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments

Have a few very desirable apartments available for May 1st possession.

2, 3 and 4-room suites.

Office on premises Phone Mayflower 4030

Under the Management of

KANE BROTHERS

6101 PENN AVENUE. Montrose 3154.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

Ellsworth ave. at Clyde

Unfurnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS AND BATH

THREE ROOMS AND BATH

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH

COFFEE SHOP

Reasonable Rents **Office on Premises**

EDW. A. FISHER, Manager. MAYFLOWER 8100

Let Apartments 23

New Mt. Lebanon Apartments,

101 CENTRAL SQUARE

At End of Mt. Lebanon Car No. 38

$85 $90

Suites containing large living room, kitchenette, dinette, and bedroom. All apartments contain built-in bed. Rent includes light, heat, water, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration and janitor service.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. RENT FREE MAY 1st. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2:00 TO 5:00 SUNDAY.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH.

WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

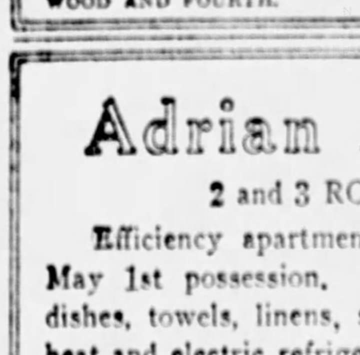
Adrian Apartments

2 and 3 ROOMS FURNISHED

Efficiency apartments, available for immediate and May 1st possession. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linens, silverware. Rate, including light, heat and electric refrigeration, $75 to $110.

AGENT ON PREMISES

MELWOOD AND BAYARD STREETS



THE LOUTELLUS

245 MELWOOD AVE., SCHENLEY DISTRICT

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS

THE FINEST IN THE CITY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. RENTALS LOWEST IN THE CITY FOR EQUAL SERVICE, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS. ONLY TWO VACANCIES FOR MAY 1st.

WELCOME INSPECTION DAYTIME OR EVENINGS.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. SCHENLEY 1100.

PENN DWELLINGS

See these beautiful apartments, corner Penn and Homewood avenues; finest in city; janitor service, steam heat; two acres of ground with lovely shubbery and shade trees; open for inspection today; garages; nothing like them for the money in Pittsburgh.

rooms, Apartment No. 17..........$ 65
rooms, Apartment No. 8.......... 65
rooms, Apartment No. 13.......... 75
rooms, Apartment No. 15.......... 90
rooms, Apartment No. 3.......... 100
rooms, Apartment No. 6.......... 115

Look today; these apartments will not last long at these reduced prices.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

Beautiful Lebanon Hall.

Most desirable apartments in Mt. Lebanon. Every modern facility and convenience. Furnished and unfurnished. From $60.00 to $120.00 per month. See them now. Also duplexes and double houses in Mt. Lebanon district, from $70.00 to $100.00 per month.

Colonial Realty Co.

318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays. Member Pgh. Real Estate Board.

NEW APT. CARRICK $60

4 rooms and bath, incl. steam heat, h. w. floors, Murphy bed, kit'n range and linoleum, window shades, hot water heat and electric washer. Carrick 1529.

4 ROOMS and bath, Bigelow blvd., near Schenley High, $50 mo.

5 rooms and bath, large sun parlor, including heat and hot water, 2nd fl. duplex, at end of Wood st. Adults only. $70. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

$50—APT., 4, bath, 530 N. Euclid ave.; will make all necessary repairs.

$55—Apt., 5, bath, 7615 Kelly st.; first-class condition. Montrose 0826.

ELDERKIN, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

INGRAM, 124 Ingram ave.—5-room apt., bath, hot water. Walnut 1501-J.

$75.00—East End.

Modern apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; janitor service.

$85.00—East End.

Modern apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; janitor service; hardwood floors, porch.

→ J. J. McALLISTER ←

548 Union Trust Bldg.

Beautiful Apt. in Bellevue, Corner Lincoln and N. Bryant Ave.

Garage in same building, 6 rooms of unusual size, finished in antique Spanish plaster, Spanish arches and wall niches, kitchen scientifically planned; Frigidaire, electric dishwasher and built-in features; Jeffrey vacuum system installed, $125, including garage. Call Owner, Linden 5445.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS.

FORBES ST. AND MEYRAN AVENUE.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent, all modern conveniences, bright, airy rooms, light, heat and Frigidaire included. Inspect these apartments and compare our rentals. Call anytime, inquire for renting agent or housekeeper.

5-ROOM APT., E. E.

First floor, 340 Melwood st.; hardwood, tile bath, steam heat, electric refrigeration; $90; rent free to May 1. Mayflower 6254.

Oakland Apartment, $65.

3728 Dawson street, five beautiful rooms, bath, all conveniences, heat furnished.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX

Rent reduced to $100; corner Northumberland and Severn; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large porch. Hazel 3507-R.

BEST apartment in Wilkinsburg; 5 rooms; rent reduced to $51. Call Mrs. Gallagher, Franklin 0515-J.

Let Apartments 23

PITTSBURGH WOMEN

Will enjoy the opportunity now offered them to

MAKE THEIR HOME AT WEBSTER HALL.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY.

WEBSTER HALL,

America's Finest Club Hotel,

Fifth Ave. at Dithridge.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS

2 TO 6 ROOMS.

$43 TO $95

Convenient, desirable locations.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

THE GEORGIAN,

5437 Ellsworth Ave.—Near Shadyside Sta. Modern efficiency apartments with every convenience and appointment of a first-class family apartment hotel; garage and tea room in building. Three and four-room suites, $80 to $130. Apply manager on premises. Call Mayflower 1177.

Heidelberg Apartments

COR. BRADDOCK AND WAVERLY.

The rent of this beautiful 6-room apartment has been reduced to $110.000, 2 baths, steam heat, all conveniences.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

DORMONT APT., $78.50

New building, including hot-water heat, hardwood floors, janitor, built-in features; beautiful size rooms; garage available.

Lloyd Minicks & Co.

509 Columbia Bldg.

Call Court 5491 or Montrose 2762.

DORMONT APT., $68.50.

4 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heating system, hardwood and decorated; fine condition. Call Montrose 2762 or Court 5491.

Lloyd Minicks & Co.,

509 Columbia Bldg.

$25—4-Room Apartment

$33, Robinson st., 2d floor; gas and electricity, front and rear porches; possession at once.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$75.00—FRANKSTOWN AVE., opposite East Liberty Station, nice, modern apartment of four rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, hot water heat.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

APRIL rent free, $30 and $45; complete clean apartment, 4 and 5 rooms, bath room, laundry range, porch; handy to everything; open for inspection. 7428 Duquesne ave., Swissvale. Phone Hiland 6842-J.

5-ROOM, sun parlor and bath apartment, first floor, 1252 South Negley ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peoples Savings and Trust Co. of Pgh., Fourth ave and Wood st.

KING EDWARD APTS.,

Corner apartment, 4 rooms, large inclosed sunporch, full size dining-room and kitchen. Phone Mayflower 5761.

SUB-LET apt. from May 1 in Fifth ave. apts.; living room with in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette with frigidaire, dressing room, tile bath with shower. Call Mayflower 8607.

CHOICE second floor duplex, 4 rooms and bath and 2 finished rooms third floor; Ruud water heat; $65; with garage $72. Holland ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5213-R.

FROM May 1st, fine duplex with garage; best part Squirrel Hill. Court 2059.

Let Apartments 23

SQUIRREL HILL POSSESSION MAY 1st

$ 60.00—Three-room apartment.
75.00—Five-room apartments.
85.00—Six-room apartment.
90.00—Four-room apartment with heat.
90.00—Five-room apartment.
100.00—Seven-room house.
115.00—Seven rooms and 2 baths.

SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,

5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382. MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD.

ONTARIO APARTMENTS

621-631 MARYLAND AVENUE, CORNER ALDER STREET.

$115.00—7 rooms, sun parlor and two baths. Well located, convenient to cars and train service. Modern high-class apartment.

The Ellsworth Apartments

5806 ELLSWORTH AVENUE.

$65.00—4 rooms, bath.
$80.00—5 rooms, bath.

These apartments are thoroughly heated and modern. See janitor in basement.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

331 S. Pacific Ave. Apts.

Two 7-room apartments with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished, stoves, blinds, awnings and laundry rooms; janitor service, front and rear porches, nice front and rear lawns. Apartment in fine condition. For information see janitor at 333 South Pacific ave., or phone Montrose 5167, or phone Court 3870.

APARTMENTS.

Homer, 5528 Jackson st., 3 rooms, bath, $53

214 S. Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, furnished.

928 Lilac st. duplex, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $75.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

$42.50.

Apartments for colored people, corner Brushton ave. and Susquehanna st., very nice apartments of five rooms and bath.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

FINE DUPLEX

Second floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, frigidaire; garage.

GEORGE W. BROWN,

132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

SAYBROOK APARTMENT,

CRAFT AND KENNETT SQ.

Five rooms and bath, steam heat.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth ave. and Wood st.

Dormont Apartment, $95

5 rooms and breakfast nook, garage, frigidaire; should be seen to be appreciated. 1302 Wisconsin ave. Open today 2 to 5.

GAULT BROS. CO. 0415.

$50—Rippey St.—$50.

3-room apt., bath., in N. Highland district. Will do necessary repairs.

Aslander-Krasnow Co.,

204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

GABEL FIREPROOF APTS.

Ellsworth ave. cor. Clyde, Shadyside—4, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 bath, including light, gas and refrigeration, $110 to $175; garage, $15.00. Mayflower 5694.

Doctor's Offices, Dormont.

With apartment, May 1st; six rooms, tile bath, extra toilet; hot water, heat furnished; fine location.

CHAS. E. BAKER, LEHIGH 2600.

TO LET

3 large rooms, private bath, $30 and $35. 4 large rooms, private bath, $38.50 and $40. On car line. Phone Linden 5554-R.

BROOKLINE—Fine duplex, 6 rooms, hot water heat, $70; garage if desired. Lehigh 2508-J.

SMALL 1st fl. apt., best residential section $60, 211 S. Pacific ave. Montrose 2886.

7 RMS., bath, apt., recpt. rm., mod. conveniences; dec. walls. Carnegie 356-W.

WILKINSBURG—4 and 6-room apt.; poss. now; reasonable rent. Franklin 7862-W.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern 5-room duplex, 2d floor, $50. Lafayette 1888.

BAILEY AVE.—1st floor apartment, 4 rooms. Lafayette 2351-R.

510 COLLINS AVE.—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, $55. Hiland 0203-J.

Let Apartments 23

EAST END DWELLINGS

First floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, convenient to street car and railroad service, $41.00.

Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, heat furnished, convenient to street cars and railroad service, $60.00.

Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, separate cellar and porch, convenient to street car and railroad service, $69.50.

Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, convenient to street car and railroad service, $70.00.

Single house, 7 rooms, bath, Wellesley avenue, near Highland avenue, $100.

Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern, including garage, $100.00.

Apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, heat furnished, $125.00.

REED & WILKINS,

Montrose 4103. Highland Bldg.

REDUCED.

$45.00—3834 Liberty ave., apt., 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath.

$55.00—1209 Resaca place, North Side, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath.

56.00—908 Center st., Wilkinsburg, 1st or 2rd floors, 5 rooms, bath.

$57.50—900 Hill st., Wilkinsburg, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath.

$65.00—337 Collins ave., apt., 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service furnished.

$72.00—331 Collins ave., 1st floor, 5 rooms, janitor service.

$75.00—6015 Walnut st., 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished.

$90.00—1172 Jancey st., duplex, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, in splendid condition.

ELLIS & CARR,

610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

St. Regis Dwellings.

Shadyside district; fireproof building; exclusively tenanted; one available May 1; 6 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, large electric refrigerator, modern conveniences, janitor service.

Emerson Apartments.

East End district; fireproof building; one available May 1st; 7 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, large electric refrigerator, modern conveniences, janitor service.

GIFFEN COMPANY,

1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

DORMONT APT.

3130 Raleigh St.

Efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, with tile bath and shower; hardwood throughout; heat and janitor service; $75 and $85 per month.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. SEE JANITOR.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

Greenlawn Apartment,

Mead st., bet. Lang and Murtland aves. 7-room bungalow apt., also 4-room apt.; janitor service, hot water, steam heat, ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

MT. WASHINGTON APT.

Five rooms and bath, second floor, 303 Grace st.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MELWOOD ST., NEAR CENTER.

Six large rooms, bath, porches, janitor service, heat; immediate possession. April rent free.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,

5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

NEAR ALLEGHENY PARK

Cut to $25.

Lovely apartment of 3 rooms and bath; wide street; free until May 1st.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GIFFIN APARTMENTS

3 large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. 621 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0549-J.

BELLEVUE—Choice apartment, five rooms, sun parlor and tile bath. 88 N. Fremont ave. Rent $70.

THEO SCHLEID,

500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3122.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT

Six large rooms, tile bath, center hall; conveniently located; $85.00. Montrose 4941.

75 NORTH FREEMONT ST., BELLEVUE. Apt., 6 rooms, bath, porch, rental $71.25. Phone Linden 1383.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,

230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room up-to-date apartment, Knoxville. Call 2815 Walnut.

DORMONT—6-room apt., all conveniences; near car stop. Lehigh 3491-J.

Let Apartments 23

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

AT WEBSTER HALL

for the

WOMEN OF PITTSBURGH.

Come and see how truly wonderful Webster Hall is as a place to make your home.

WEBSTER HALL,

AMERICA'S FINEST CLUB HOTEL,

Fifth Ave. at Dithridge.

WALLACE BLDG.

Centre & Highland Aves. Furnished & unfurnished. Single rooms with twin door beds and tile bath. Steam heat, hot and cold water supplied.

GEORGE BROS.

307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

SEE TODAY

$30.00—1019 Lincoln Ave., apt. 4 r. & bath
42.50—924 Lincoln Ave., apt. 4 r. & bath
55.00—2639 Fifth Ave., steam heated apt. of 4 rooms, tile bath.
67.50—820 N. Beatty St., dup., 4 rooms and bath; garage included.
70.00—2041 Fifth Ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heated.
75.00—5524 Hays St., steam heated apt., 5 rooms, tile bath; modern.
85.00—5910 Nicholson St., dup., 6 rooms, etc.; garage.
105.00—634 Maryland Ave., steam heated apt., 6 rooms, tile bath.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757

Dormont's Latest Apts.

$90—Corner of Potomac and Voelkel. 16 new 4-room, tile bath apts.; kitchen equipment, Frigidaire, range, incinerator; heat furnished; janitor service. Open for inspection.

[signature] REAL ESTATE

3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

POINT BREEZE.

6737 Thomas blvd., 1st floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Rent $90.

6823 Thomas blvd., 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, janitor service. Rent $85.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

$30—6301 Station st., 3 rooms.
$40—5808 Bryant st., 5 rooms, bath.
$45—5501 Black st., 4 rooms, bath.
$60—5853 Ellsworth ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$60—5561 Black st., 4 rooms, heater.
$75—5429 Kentucky ave., 4 rooms, heater.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

1616 Beechwood Blvd.

Up-to-date duplex apartment, 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Exceptionally good value at $90 per month.

HUSS BROS

5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686

EAST LIBERTY APT.

Five rooms and bath, heat furnished; janitor service; 1st floor, 314 S. St. Clair st. Rent $62.50 per month.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth and Wood st.

APARTMENTS

$45—501 Greenfield ave., 5 rooms and bath.
$45—529 Greenfield ave., 5 rms. and bath.

FRED. J. HETTLING,

305 Maxee Bldg. Court 1828.

MT. LEBANON—Desirable corner apt., 2d floor duplex, with laundry and garage; reasonable rent to right party. Call Mathews, Lehigh 6221 Sunday after 1 o'clock; week days Court 5344.

MT. WASHINGTON, Grandview ave.—3 and 4-room apartments, $35. Lafayette 0875-R.

SQUIRREL HILL duplex—5 rms., tile bath, gar., com. mod., rea. Hazel 0678-M.

BEECHVIEW apts., 4 nice airy rms., bath, good loctn., $45, Gentiles. Lehigh 1927-J.

Let Apartments 23

$70.00—932 Mellon st., near Wellesley, 5-room apts., steam heat, hot water and janitor service; conveniently located.
75.00—5610 Fair Oaks st., second floor, 5 rooms, bath.
93.00—S. Braddock ave., near Penn, first floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, frigidaire.
100.00—626 Worth st., 2nd fl., 5 rms., tile bath, hot water heat.
100.00—211 East End ave., first or second floors, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat.
135.00—6112 Stanton ave., second floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage.
160.00—1026 N. Highland ave., first floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage.
165.00—1231 Bellerock st., second floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, brand new.

Get Our Rent List.

HUSS BROS.,

5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

THE BELVEDERE

5823 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM,

SHADYSIDE

EXCLUSIVE—MODERN—CONVENIENT.

Second floor, six large rooms, bath and sun room, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, frigidaire, etc.; $110. Also beautiful five-room and bath apartment, in-a-door bed and all conveniences, ivory finish throughout. Immediate or May 1st possession.

INQUIRE OFFICE OR JANITOR, ENTRANCE B.

APARTMENTS

4-ROOM FRONT EFFICIENCY APT. WITH PORCH, LIVING ROOM WITH MURPHY BED, DINETTE, KITCHEN, LARGE BEDROOM, FRIGIDAIRE, BUILT-IN IRONING BOARD, LIGHT, HEAT AND REFRIGERATION. $100 PER MONTH.

HERMAN KAMIN

5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

ABERDEEN APTS.

CORNER MELWOOD AND BAYARD STS.

We have one choice 3-room apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath; available for May 1 occupancy; rent $120, including heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration; agent on premises.

Development Corp. of Pgh.

331 S. Pacific Ave. Apts.

Two 7-room apartments with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished, stoves, blinds, awnings and laundry rooms; janitor service, front and rear porches, nice front and rear lawns. Apartment in fine condition. For information see janitor at 333 South Pacific ave., or phone Montrose 5167, or phone Court 3870.

DUPLEX

NORTH OF FORBES

Modern five-room and bath apartment, second floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; garage; near bus line; rental $95 per month, rebate $5.

GIFFEN COMPANY,

1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

$50—Beechview—$50.

4-room apt., bath, 1418 Alton street; handy to stores, street cars, school.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SQUIRREL HILL.

$65, $75 and $80 — 2130 Wightman st.; strictly modern 2 and 3-room apts., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.

Washington Real Estate Co.,

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

APARTMENTS.

$77.50—$85.00— 5762-5772 Baum Blvd., brick, 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches; heat and janitor service.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center Ave.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.

COR. SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER.

William Pitt Apartment—7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, $140 and $160 per month; other choice apartments of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with open porches, $80, $100 and $105; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

DORMONT apt., 5 large rms., tile bath, hw floors, modern; Tennessee ave., Hemlock 9214.

APARTMENT—3-rms., bath, fine location, $42.50, inclg. ht., lt.; Call 807-M Carnegie.

Let Apartments 23

SCHENLEY ARMS APARTMENTS

4041 BIGELOW BLVD.

Are the highest class obtainable, supplying all the very latest built-in features. Rentals include heat, light, gas, refrigeration, vacuum and window cleaning.

2-ROOM APT., $ 95
3-ROOM APT., $135

Dining room service, fireproof garage. Take car 82 to Bigelow Blvd. Phone Mayflower 4510.

MRS. L. G. GABEL,

Managing Director.

W FOR RENT OR SALE. NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW.

Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply Wm. C. Walters, Eastwood road.

5-Room Apartments

5127 CENTER AVE.

Opposite Homeopathic Hospital. Street cars stop in front, bus in rear.

Tile baths, hardwood floors, FREE steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens and janitor service.

$70 monthly. Get busy, 3 more left. Call Court 2702 or Hiland 4834-J.

MT. WASHINGTON APARTMENTS.

Five and six large rooms, bath, open porch, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; rents reasonable. Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Laf. 0549-J.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON

$65—1st and 2nd fl. duplex, 5 and 6 rms., May 1st.
$75—1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., garage, May 1.
$85—House, 6 rms., coal furnace, May 1st.
$87.50—2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., garage, May 1st.

"BROWNLEE REAL ESTATE"

3117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200.

Terrace Court Apts.

Shady ave. and Douglas st., Squirrel Hill; all refinished throughout; 3, 4 and 5-room suites; heat, frigidaire and janitor service; quiet and attractive surroundings in exclusive residential district. Representative on premises. Hazel 6351.

Bellevue Best Apartment.

936 California ave.—2nd flr. duplex, 5 large rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, frigidaire, clothes dryer; garage; janitor service; $110. Also apt. at 333 Home ave.

SUBURBAN REALTY,

531 Lincoln ave. Call Linden 4134.

HOMEWOOD

$60—542 Homewood ave., near Hamilton; 5-room apartment; hardwood; 3d floor. William King, 218 Hastings.

$55.00—EXPENSIVELY FINISHED—CONVENIENT.

Five-room apartment in duplex; paneled dining room, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, furnace; fine district; only 18 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

SHADY SIDE

95—5737 Holden; 5 rooms; janitor; outside apartment; $80—732 Summerlea st., 5 rooms; outside apartment; 1st floor.

NEW APARTMENT—$60—CARRICK. 4 rooms, bath, inc. steam heat; h. w. firs, Murphy bed, kitchen range, linoleum, win. shades, elec. washer. Carrick 1529.

CARRICK.

4 rooms and bath, on car line. Lehigh 0907-R.

$47.50—EDGEWOOD—4 4rooms, tile apts., janitor service, entirely redecorated, gentiles. Owner, Montrose 7627.

BEECHVIEW duplex, 2d flr., 5 rms., bath, hardwood flrs., steam heat; good location; garage; $80; Gentiles. Lehigh 1927-J.

SHADYSIDE—5-room apartment, suitable for 3 or 4 adults; 3 car lines, train service; janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

6922 McPHERSON BLVD.—Duplex, modern, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, garage. Montrose 3428.

FOUR modern rooms, bath, includes hot water heat, porches, laundry, $60.00. Lafayette 5337.

DORMONT apartment, 5 rooms, open porches, 1201 McNeilly ave. Lehigh 3916-R.

AMBER ST., 344—4 rooms and bath, hot water heat furnished, $75. Montrose 8146.

TODAY'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS—INVEST IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Let North Side Houses 27

PERRY Highway, 7 rms., bath, elec. 100.00
Knoll st., 7 rms., bath, elec., etc. 60.00
Chester ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. 50.00
Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath, elec. 50.00
Beaver ave., 6 rms., bath, elec. 45.00
Melrose ave., 5 rms., attic, gas, el. 45.00
Harlan ave., 5 rms., water, gas 25.00
East st., 2 rms., attic, gas, elec. 25.00
Brightridge st., 4 rms., gas, elec. 20.00

APARTMENTS

Buena Vista st., 4 rms., bath, el. $50.00
E. Diamond st., 4 rms., bath, elec. 50.00
Hemlock st., 5 rms., bath, elec. 47.00
Lafayette ave., 4 rms., bath, elec. 35.00
East st., 4 rms., bath, elec. 35.00
Chestnut st., 4 rms., water, gas 25.00
East st., 5 rms., attic, gas, elec. 25.00
Tripoli st., 4 rms., water, gas 25.00
Emanuel st., 4 rms., attic, gas 25.00
Warren st., 3 rms., gas, elec. 22.00
Middle st., 3 rms., water, gas 22.00
Progress st., 4 rms., gas, elec. 20.00
Tripoli st., 3 rms., water, gas 20.00
Manhattan st., 4 rms., water, gas 20.00
East st., 4 rms., gas, elec. 20.00
Yale ave., 2 rms., gas, elec. 15.00
Fours st., 3 rms., water, gas, etc. 15.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S. Pittsburgh.

TO LET.

1909 St. Ives st.; 7 rms., bath, elec. $ 61.50
602 E. Ohio st.; 4 rms., bath, elec. 37.00
(Will paper to suit tenant)
1905 St. Ives st.; 7 rms., bath, elec. 61.50
945 W. North av.; 6 rms., bath, el. 60.00
3100 Lamont st.; 4 rms., bath, elec. 40.00
624 Lindley st.; 4 rms., elec., gas 30.00
827 Lockhart st.; 5 rms., bath, elec., 1-2 floor 40.00
700 Salamon st.; 4 rms., bath, elec., 1-2 floor 40.00
3030 Mt. Allister rd.; Colonial bungalow; 7 rms., tile bath, steam heat, elec., gas; modern throughout 125.00
602 Cedar ave.; 10 rms., bath, elec. 125.00
417 E. Ohio st.; 6 rms., bath, elec. [illegible]
612 E. Ohio st.; storeroom, frame [illegible]
602 E. Ohio st.; storeroom, bsmt. 135.00

H. C. MENDEL & CO., Realtors
407 E. Ohio St.

$100—Western ave., house, 12 rms., modern.
$65—Ridge ave., house, 9 rms., modern.
$60—Watson blvd., house, 5 rms., modern.
$50—Norman st., house, 6 rms., modern.
$50—Columbia place, house, 6 rms., elec.
$45—Watson blvd., house, 5 rms., modern.
Reedsdale st., 4, 5 rms., modern, reduced.
$42.50—Knoll st., 6 rooms, modern.
$40—Federal st., rear, 4 rooms, gas.
$40—Federal st., 4 rms., modern.
$35—Ellis ave., 5 rooms, modern.
$35—E. Lacock st., 5 rms., gas.
$35—Federal st., 4 rms., modern.
$35—Lorraine st., 3 rms., modern.
$35—Sandusky st., 3 rms., elec.
S. KIRSCHLER, 11 E. North Diamond st.

HOUSES

$50—Lorraine st., 5 rooms, bath.
$50—Lorraine st., 5 rooms, bath.
$55—Charles st., 6 rooms, bath.
$50—Brighton rd., rear, 6 rooms.
$100—Brighton rd., 10 rooms, bath.
$60—Ridge ave., 8 rooms, bath.
$45—Cambronne st., 6 rooms, garage.
$75—Linden place, 7 rooms, bath.
$70—California ave., 6 rooms, bath.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

NEW IN PITTSBURGH.
We have photographs of all our rental properties right in our office. You can save useless trips by scrutinizing these without leaving the office. A large variety of listings in North Side.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Dollar Savings and Trust Bldg., N. S.
Fairfax 7721.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
6 rooms, 1st floor, private bath, furnace heat, $58.00.
Progress st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, $30
Progress st., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, $30
Southwell st., 6-room house, bath $36
Chestnut st., store room, next to school $40
JOHN L. SCHAEFER,
700 Cedar ave. Fairfax 2127.

115 FLAVEL STREET
Beautiful new apartments of 4 rooms, bath; electric lights; Frigidaire; janitor service; only $60.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

SEND FOR OUR
COMPLETE RENT LIST
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
REALTORS,
404 Federal st., North Side.

8 ROOMS AND BATH,
219-223 LURAY ST.
This is the best taken care of property in Pittsburgh and we want well recommended people to apply. 512 Berger Bldg. Hazel 6026.

NORTH SIDE HOUSES
Columbus ave., 8 rooms, bath, electric, $60
Fayette st., 7 rooms, bath, electric, $47.50
Melrose ave., 7 rooms, bath, electric, $43
Reedsdale st., 8 rooms, bath, electric, $40
Franklin st., 5 rooms, gas, $32.
APARTMENTS
Arch st., 4 rooms, bath, electric, $45
Federal st., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $60
Cedar ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $65
Veteran st., 3 rooms, bath, electric, $40
Knoll st., 6 rooms, bath, electric, $42.50
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

MAY RENT FREE
Positively the best brick dwelling on North Side; 100 feet from Perrysville Avenue, on paved street; 6 rooms and bath; rent only $60.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

A NEW APARTMENT.
3014 FRANKLIN ROAD—5 rooms and sun parlor on 1st floor; best location in the Perrysville ave. district; 2 minutes to 3 car lines, 3 minutes to school and churches and stores in general. Phone Owner, Cedar 2904-R.

$30—VACANT—$35
Brick houses, four and five rooms, A-1 condition, 1122 to 1126 Reedsdale st. and 3121 to 1135 Brown (Home) st.; immediate possession; gas, electric, newly papered, painted. White tenants. Call Court 4421.

$60 —Watsonia Blvd.— $60
6-room house, bath; 88 Watsonia blvd., off Perrysville ave.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

OWNER WILL RENT May 1st, to high class tenant, center hall brick colonial, 6 rooms and tile bath; new and very modern; surrounded by expensive grounds; quiet and secluded, Brighton Heights, $95. Call Linden 3472.

FIVE-ROOM house, bath, electric, $45; five-room house, bath, electric, $40; Superior ave. district; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

6-ROOM house, bath, electric, $45. 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. Superior Ave. district—1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth Ave., room 504. Court 4487.

$65—BEAUTIFUL 5-room apt., hardwood floors, hot water and janitor service free. See 2300 Wilson ave., cor. Burgess, or call Court 5757.

NORTH SIDE HOME—$45
6 rooms, bath, Columbus ave. Court 2122.

1109 MORRISON AVE. Modern 7-room brick, excel. condition, $65. Lat. 2090-M.

$60—SIX rooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. Fairfax 1421.

1106 METROPOLITAN ST.—5 rooms, hall, attic, electric, gas, $30.

$90—SIX rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook. Fairfax 1421.

Let East End Houses 28

$75 DUPLEX, heat included, Gross st.
$75—House, 7 rooms, bath and laundry, Liberty ave.
$55—House, 6 rooms and bath; Penn ave.
$50—House, 4 rooms and bath; Alder street.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
Montrose 5762.

Greatly Reduced Rental.
$105.00—Wellesley ave., near Highland, brick dwelling, eight rooms, two baths, hot water heat, all conveniences, garage.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6300.

REDUCED
$50.00—5346 Kincaid st., brick dwg., 5 rooms, bath.
$100.00—814 N. Negley ave., brick dwg., 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, free rent to May 1st; key at 816 N. Negley ave.
$150.00—210 S. Atlantic ave., brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5675.

ONLY $85—9 ROOMS.
Heart of East Liberty, modern in every particular; immediate possession; free rent to May 1st.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SQUIRREL HILL—2611 Tilbury st., seven-room modern house, rental $82.50. Hazel 2904-M.

FAIRN first floor duplex, six rooms, tile bath, heat and garage furnished. 5740 Wilkinston rd. Hazel 1603-W.

E. E., 1412 Chislett st.—5 rooms, enclosed porch, bath, garage, $85; April rent free.

$75.00—BRICK—7318 Hermitage st.; good furnace, 6 rooms, bath. Montrose 5676.

BARTLETT ST., 6431—8-room house with all modern conveniences. Hazel 1912-R.

6-ROOM brick house, $45; electric lights. 36 Lamont Pl. Hazel 2510.

SHADY AVE., 1335—Rent from owner, new 8-rm. house, 2 b., gar., frig. Ha. 5567-J.

BLOOMFIELD, 7 rms., newly papered, immediate or May 1, $55. Montrose 5500.

DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, porch, mod.; reduced rent, good location. Mont. 4320.

HAMILTON AVE., 7819½—Brick house, 5 rms., bath, electricity, $47.50.

Let East End Houses 28

DWELLINGS.
$ 20.00—Rear 212 48th st., frame, 4 rooms, gas, water, etc. Possession at once.
38.00—350 Hector place, near Alder st., frame, 5 rooms, bath, electric light. Possession May 1st.
45.00—1012 Forrest way, nr. Murtland Ave., brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric light. Possession at once.
47.50—6528 Shakespeare street, frame, 6 rooms, bath, electric light.
50.00—Edith place, between Ward and Dawson sts., brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, electric light.
50.00—7317 Reynolds St., frame, 5 rooms, bath, electric light.
90.00—5427 Wellesley Ave., brick, 8 rooms, sun parlor, bath; garage $10.00 extra.
100.00—5212 Baum Blvd., brick, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace.
100.00—5100 Baum Blvd., brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, furnace.
115.00—5626 Wilkins Ave., brick, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage.

DUPLEXES.
$ 80.00—540 Spahr St., brick, five rooms, bath, first floor.
100.00—5537 Wellesley Ave., (beautifully situated) second floor, five rooms, sun parlor, bath; owner furnishes heat; garage $10.00 extra.
118.00—52 St. James St., first floor, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

RENT LIST
EAST END PLACES
MAILED ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

INSPECT SUNDAY
MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NEAR PITTSBURGH HOSPITAL, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CLOTHES CHUTE, COAL AND GAS FURNACE, PORCHES, YARD, SCREENS, LAWNS LANDSCAPED BIMONTHLY; ONLY $75.00. BRICK GARAGES IF DESIRED, $5 PER MONTH. SEE AGENT AT 973 WASHINGTON BLVD., FROM 2 TO 4 P. M.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Six spacious room house, bath, sun porch, built-in china and bookcases, large presses, hardwood floors, maid's room and bath on third floor, caretaker for shrubs and lawn, screens; 1512 S. Negley ave.; rent $107.50, 2 blocks from Forbes st. cars.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

$70.00—555 Parlson Sq.
6-room brick, modern.
$85.00—6032 Hoever St.
Brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, one square from Highland Ave.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 6101.

REDUCED
$47.50
Lincoln ave., near Lexington ave., brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porches, all necessary repairs will be done. Rent reduced to $47.50. Call us.
ELLIS & CARR,
Court 5675. Union Bank Bldg.

6-ROOM HOUSES
Tile baths, hardwood floors and garages. Attractive, exclusive high class homes, modern in every detail.
5255-5257 FORBES ST.
Between Plainfield & Woodlawn aves. Ideal location, near Pitt and Tech schools. 15 minutes to heart of city. Call Court 2702 or Schenley 6525.

Squirrel Hill Dwelling.
No. 5642 Douglas street, brick, 6 large rooms, hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, porches. Rent $90. Near car and bus lines.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$ 70.00—House, 5 rooms and bath.
85.00—Meade St., 9 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.
100.00—Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage.
SEE OUR UP-TO-DATE RENT LIST.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Eight-room brick, party wall, 2 baths, (2 rooms, bath 3rd floor), built-in features, hardwood floors; caretaker for shrubs and lawns; screens; 1520 S. Negley ave., rent reduced to $95, only 2 squares from Forbes car lines, immediate possession.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

SQ. HILL DWELLING
10 rooms and bath, hot water heat; suitable for two families. No. 4030 Windsor st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

$90—CORNER house, 8 large rooms and bath, coal furnace, everything modern and up-to-date. 5428 Howe st.
$55—Apt., 3 rooms, bath, 2 built-in beds; other built-in features. Apply 471 McNelly ave. Call Sunday, Walter R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

DUPLEX DWELLING.
No. 5734 Wilkins avenue, 6 large beautiful rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat. Rent $125.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Beautiful Sq. Hill Home.
Reduced from $200 to $165. 9 R., breakfast R., 2 baths, porches, garages.
6 R., breakfast R., porches, bath and shower. Reduced to $90.
5 R., bath and shower, porches, $75. Hazel 2465.

Most Modern Duplex
80 ATLANTIC AVE.
Six light, unusually well-planned rooms, beautifully decorated, two baths, water heat, hardwood floors. Latest type bath and kitchen equipment.
$110
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

REDUCED RENT
One of the finest homes on Squirrel Hill; first has sun parlor, living room, dining room and kitchen, all hand painted walls, on canvas; 2nd floor has three bedrooms and tile bath; 3rd floor, two large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, weather stripped, Ruud heater, refrigerator front and back porches, up to the minute. Call Hazel 3501.

MODERN HOUSE
Seven rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
One of the finest duplexes in Pittsburgh; Highland district; rent $112.50.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

6-ROOM house, bath, electric, reception hall, $57. 7-room house, bath, electric, $40. 5-room house, bath, electric, $43. 4-room house, bath, electric, $38. Atlantic Ave. district—1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT—8-room frame, bath, laundry; ideal location for rooming house; rent $75 per mo.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE.

BEACON ST. Hamilton cottage, $90; 6 rooms, maid's room, bath; all modern; ground and shrubbery. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave. Franklin 0223.

NORTH of Forbes splendid duplex, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat; all modern, $100 with garage. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave. Franklin 0223.

937 N. St. CLAIR ST.—2nd floor duplex; 5 rooms and bath, large attic, laundry, heat furnished, $70. Montrose 5939.

JANCEY STREET, 1843—6-room brick house, all modern conveniences, rent reduced to $60.00. Montrose 7623.

MURRAY AVE.—Six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood, hot-water heat, lawn; bargain. Hazel 0827-R.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME, $75.
6 rooms and sun parlor, well located.
GAULT BROS., COURT 0415.

Let East End Houses 28

$75.00—1405 Morningside ave.; single house, 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace.
85.00—2003 Frankella st., Wilk. Manor; brand new single house, 6 rms., tile bath, hot wat. heat.
85.00—624 Worth st.; 8 rms., bath, hot water heat.
85.00—519 Summerlea st.; 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace.
85.00—5621 Harvard st.; 7 rms., bath, hot air heat.
90.00—Glenview Place, nr. Heberton ave.; 7 rms., bath, h. w. heat.
90.00—Beechwood Terrace; 6 rms., tile bath, hot air heat.
100.00—1417 Chislett st.; single house, 8 rms., tile bath, hot water heat; garage.
5611 Howe st.; 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace.
5804 Wellesley ave.; 7 rms., 2 baths, hot wat. heat, garage.
120.00—5307 Becler st.; 9 rms., 2 baths, hot air heat.
135.00—853 Collins ave., cor. Jackson st.; 7 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat; garage.
150.00—306 S. Winebiddle ave.; 10 rms., bath, hot air heat.
Get Our Rent List,
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8656.

HOUSES,
$ 50.00—6603 Frankstown ave.; 6 rooms and bath.
85.00—5936 Alder st.; 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; modern.
95.00—130 N. Linden ave.; 11 rooms and bath.
DUPLEX,
$ 90.00—6334 Aurelia st.; second floor, 5 rooms and bath; hot water heat.
APARTMENTS,
$ 60.00—252 Collins ave.; second floor, 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors.
60.00—5000 Susquehanna st.; third floor, 5 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished.
65.00 to $75.00—1016 Penn ave.; first and second floors, 3 and 5 rooms and bath; near cars and train.
75.00—205 S. Mathilda st.; third floor, 6 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished.
85.00—335 Melwood st.; first floor; 6 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished; garage $9.00 extra.
125.00—510 S. Highland ave. — "Dana Apartments" —first or third floor, 6 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished.
STOREROOM,
$ 90.00—234 Collins ave.; 16x90, with cellar; suitable for storage or poolroom; office open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

FINE SMALL HOME
$90
Six attractive rooms, built-in bookcases and china closets, open porch. Desirable residential section, within easy walking distance of East Liberty.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

$100.00 Per Month—Sheridan Avenue, Highland Park District; nice modern duplex of six rooms, two baths, hot water heat; all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
601 CENTER AVE. HILAND 6300.

$45—6360 Rowan ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$60—6622 Frankstown ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths.
$65—217 N. Denniston ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$80—6624 Frankstown ave., 12 rooms, bath.
$85—6031 Hoeveler st., 6 rooms, tile bath.
$90—2328 Murray ave., 6 rooms, garage.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Seven large rooms, bath, 2nd floor duplex, excellent condition, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in book and china cases, large sun room, separate laundry, hot water heat; adults only; shrubs; caretaker for lawns; 2 squares from Forbes st. cars; rent $105.00; 5646 Northumberland st.; separate entrance.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

COURT OAKLAND
3200 block, Ward st., modern 5-room house. May 1st occupancy. Reasonable rent.
TIERNEY, Mo. 0489.

BEACON ST. DUPLEX
Seven well-planned rooms and large sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, water heat. Garage. Convenient to car line and shopping center.
$110
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Squirrel Hill Duplex, $75.
Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, coal furnace, splendid location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$90—GLENVIEW PLACE, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, sun porch.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland ave.

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

415 SHERIDAN AVE.
Brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, furnace, porches.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

OAKLAND, Meyran ave.—9-room brick, all modern, near Forbes st.; rent reduced to $90.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE.

DUPLEX.
$85—7152 Meade st., brick, first or second floor, 5 rooms, bath, modern.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

POINT BREEZE HOUSE.
Three-story brick dwelling,
6849 Penn avenue.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood st.

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5
6931 Bennett st. The only one left. Near Frankstown ave. Modern 6-room house; come out and look it over. Reduced rental $62.50.

REDUCED rental, 5890 Darlington rd. Dandy 6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., to inspect call Court 5757 or Hazel 6025.

DESIRABLE RENTALS
FOR A HOME, APARTMENT OR DUPLEX IN PGH.'S EASTERN SECTION.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

SIX ROOM HOUSE
NEAR EAST LIBERTY.
Attractive living room type, open front porch, built-in features. Caretaker provided for lawns. Good residential section.
$90
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. Hiland 3916.

720 N. EUCLID AVE.
9-room frame dwelling, possession May 1, $65 month. Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1234.

$85.00 — SIX-ROOM duplex, modern; porches; will rent to desirable tenant May 1. Hazel 4517-R or 6670-R. 2307 Pittock st.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX $105.
6 rooms and garage, strictly up to date.
GAULT BROS., COURT 0415.

SQUIRREL HILL—Monitor st. Modern duplex, seven rooms, sun parlor, porch, garage, $90.00. Hazel 0920-J.

MORNINGSIDE—7 rooms, reduced rent, awnings, screens, stoves, linoleum, blinds, etc. Hiland 5160-R.

OAKLAND, 3343 Parkview ave.— 6 rms., bath, one family, $62. Schenley 3143.

HERMITAGE ST.—7-rm. brick house; coal fur., bath, $75 a mo. Mo. 5676 evenings.

COR. Winebiddie and Broad st., 6 rooms; mod. conveniences; $65. Hiland 6714-J.

$90—SQUIRREL HILL, brick dwelling, 6 rooms, garage; possession. Call Court 2050.

Let Business Property 29

ARSENAL TERMINAL WAREHOUSES
40th and Butler Sts.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS
Units of 20,000 square feet, 1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.
Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings
ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR
SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also smaller units available.
REASONABLE RENTS
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

East End Business Locations
Baum boulevard, 3-story fireproof building, modern, elegant show room. Moderate rent.
Two-story fireproof modern building, containing 25,000 square feet, ramp; reasonable rent.
Storeroom 27x70, near the East Liberty district, reasonable rent.
Storeroom 15x60, 150 feet from Penn avenue, reasonable rent.
Center avenue, near Penn avenue, storeroom 16x95, extending back to Houston street, new building, reasonable rent to right party.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4103. Highland Bldg.

SMITHFIELD ST.
BETWEEN OLIVER AND SIXTH AVES.
Splendid storeroom, 11½ feet front by 40 feet in depth; new storefront to suit tenant; long term lease; possession May 1st, especially desirable for jewelry, men's wear, candy, shoes, or any first-class business.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

For Rent,
CHOICE OFFICES,
Peoples Bank Building,
307 FOURTH AVE.
Guthrie Building,
436 DIAMOND ST.
SINGLE OR EN SUITE.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

SHOWROOM
5532 BAUM BLVD.
Beautiful large display room; 33x115; shop, office, stock room; front and rear entrances. Suitable for any automobile line. Term lease or short term.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

WOOD STREET
Building contains 30,000 square feet. Located on a corner. Wonderful light, no posts.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

TO LET.
605 Chestnut st., $70; storeroom 20x63 and basement; has just been painted.
MENDEL BLDG., 405-7 E. Ohio st.; newly decorated lodge room, 55x50, with new marbleoid floor, completely furnished, 2 ante-rooms, locker space, gents' and ladies' toilets, light and heat and janitor service furnished; a few good nights left at reasonable rates.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
REALTORS,
407 E. Ohio St.

DUE to a consolidation we have for rent a substantial three-story brick building; 20,000 square feet, modern in every way; two-ton electric elevator. Excellent for warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Immediate possession; $250 month. Homer and High sts., North Side. Phone Sterling-Waser Box Co., Fairfax 6000.

STORE ROOM
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
15 feet front, 50 feet deep; located on Grant st.; immediate occupancy; temporary lease. Phone Mr. Beckman, 6500 Grant.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
1,500 square ft. floor space, suitable for light manufacturing or storage, with 2 offices 14x14 ft., light and heat; present occupant will retain the same amount of space; telephone calls can be taken care of between 2 occupants; building is being remodeled. Call Fairfax 3118, or write Frank Husband, 1426 Western ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$125.00 Warehouse $125.00
Two-story brick building, 40x100; suitable for storage or manufacturing. Will make necessary repairs. Located Sixteenth and Pike sts.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

RENT—Large modern storeroom in best location. Call 106 E. Eighth ave., Homestead, or Homestead 1315-M.

Let Business Property 29

Fifth Avenue,
Barber shop, confectionery and restaurant; low rent.
Wylie Avenue,
Desirable for poolroom, large storeroom with plate glass front, living rooms upstairs.
→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

Repair Shop and Gas Station
Allegheny ave. and Bidwell, North Side; iron-clad building 18x24; rental $32.50 per month.
D. S. LIGGETT & COMPANY,
Members Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.
Court 1057. 1107 Peoples Bldg.

$250.00 PER MONTH
Corner Penn and Negley aves., storeroom 40x40; fine location for any merchant; will give long lease to right party.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6300.

GRANT STREET
DISPLAY FRONT
Store room 16x52, located near Sixth ave., suitable for display room; temporary lease. Phone 6500 Grant. Mr. Beckman.

STOREROOM FOR RENT.
Old established meat and grocery stand, 1232 Wylie ave., corner Logan st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood Sts.

Best Location in East Liberty.
Large storeroom at 6106 Penn ave.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6640.

633 LIBERTY AVENUE
Third and fourth floors, 20x120 feet; elevator; adaptable for storage and manufacturing; space on second floor for office. Bunting Stamp Co.

$150—Near Union Station.
1144 Penn ave.; large storeroom and cellar.
THOMAS McCAFFREY,
3509 BUTLER ST. FISK 0987.

$125—CORNER of 29th and Penn ave., store and six rooms.
$ 77—2929 Penn ave., store and six rooms.
$100—3419 Butler st., store and 4 rooms.
THOMAS McCAFFREY CO.,
3509 Butler st. Fisk 0987.

STOREROOM—1434 Potomac ave., Dormont; best location; 15 ft. by 60 ft.; rental $90; heat furnished. Call Lehigh 3370 or 0816.

New Morningside Store, 18x50
Worth seeing. 1807 Jancey st., E. E.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

OFFICES—MARTIN BLDG.
FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.
Modern offices, heat, light, elevator; low rental; also storage space. See
E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal St., corner Stockton Ave.

VOCAL & MUSIC STUDIOS
347 Fifth Ave. Rents reasonable.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 2749.

SMITHFIELD BLDG.
Opposite Gimbel Bros. store; large office and salesroom.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

NICELY furnished office, including stenographic service; best downtown location. Court 0912.

STATE THEATER BLDG.
335 Fifth Ave. Thoroughly modern and fireproof. $35.00 and up.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 2749.

Chiropractor's Office
Best location in North Side; have been doing business for 7 years. Man who will attend to business and stay in office can make $1,000 per month. Rent $35 per month. Call Fairfax 2906.

WILL rent office with telephone and stenographic service, low rent. 1205 Plaza Bldg., or Atlantic 8330.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg., Ninth and Liberty.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

AMERICAN
Bank Building
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
OPP. WM. PENN HOTEL
HURRY! HURRY!
If you want an office in this new and modern building located on Pittsburgh's future main cross-town artery, get busy quickly. Now more than 85% rented.
GRANT ST. AT 6TH AVE.

Can't you just see the advantages of this location for offices? Many well-known firms will make this building their Office Home. A few choice offices still available.
READY BEFORE MAY 1ST.
Don't delay inspection. Floor plans and full information at our office. Get booklet.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 4th Ave. Pitts.

TO LET—OFFICES,
Single or En Suite,
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
JONES LAW BLDG.,
530 Fourth Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE,
230 Fifth Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
429 Penn Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

WOOLWORTH BLDG.
319 Fifth ave. Large, light office and sales rooms. Low rentals.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 2749.

SECOND FLOOR
OFFICE SPACE.
Room 50x52, very desirable for general office use; plenty of natural light; located on Grant st., near Sixth ave. For particulars phone A. S. Beckman at Grant 6500.

BLACKSTONE BLDG.
343 Fifth ave. Be located where you can be easily found. $35.00 and up.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 2749.

2nd FL. DAYLIGHT
Large office; corner location, 1 block from Court House. Immediate possession, $100. Can sublet parts. See
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

HACKE BUILDING
Fifth ave. and Market st.; upstairs stores and offices; fine window display.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

BUYING a home is the most important transaction of one's life. It is also the most forward step one can take. That it will never be taken away from you because of a bad title, have the title examined and guaranteed.
THE
Title Guaranty Co.,
Frick Building Annex.

NEW HOME
GRANDVIEW PLAN
$775 cash, $70 a month, brick, 6 rms., large unf. attic (could be made into 2 rooms), hall, porch, hardwood fls., elec., furnace, coal cellar, laundry, china closets, tile mantel, 5 clothes presses; sold 3 before they could be finished; this one under construction; think of it, $7,975; 2 blocks to cars; 10 min. to P. O.; 4 car lines; near South Hills High School.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square.
10-room brick, 2 baths, hot water heat, laundry, fruit and coal cellars; lot 50x120; one of the best built homes in Regent sq.; now occupied by a doctor as a home and office.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRADDOCK 1047.

MT. OLIVER.
$1,000 Cash—$70 a Month.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, bath, elec., laundry, furnace, coal-fruit cel.; paved street, near public and Catholic schools, ready to occupy; open for inspection 2 to 4. 11-13 Elizabeth st., near Mt. Oliver school.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

S. Hills, Sheriff Sale Sacrifice.
Three-family apartment, 2 large lots, convenient to high and public schools, 3 car lines 10 minutes ride to city. Decided bargain.
→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

SEWICKLEY HOME.
Solid brick dwelling, 11 rooms, fine condition, excellent neighborhood, lot 70x315, garage, beautiful shade trees, formerly held at $22,500, will accept $15,500 to settle estate.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG.
New, modern 6-room brick, $11,500; just finished; large lot to alley; 2 minutes to station, 423 Franklin ave.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

$12,500, Wilkinsburg Bargain
10-room brick dwelling in central location on lot 40x120 to alley. This is a real buy. For appointment to inspect property
CALL FRANKLIN 6504.

SHADY AVE., NEAR ALLDERDICE HIGH SCHOOL.
Brick house, 5 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, 2-car garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors; owners leaving city; house better than new. Commercial Realty Co., 434 Diamond st. Court 1141.

WILKINSBURG High School Dist.—New 7-room brick and tile dwelling, sun porch, tile bath, with shower, hot-water heat, 3-car garage; will be sold at less than cost, owner transferred. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

B[illegible]gman St. Property.
7-room home sacrificed at a price of $8,500. Requires $500 cash for quick sale.
J. P. Werneth & Co.,
Chartiers ave. and Hillsboro st. Fed. 2572.

SHERADEN BARGAIN.
Stucco, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, fee., paved street, near Langley High School. $1,500 cash, $8,500.
J. S. HARPER,
Ingram. Walnut 1247-R.

FAITH
In your REALTOR is akin to that in your physician.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD, INVESTIGATE!
See why more than 500 Donoughe Homes were bought by shrewd Pittsburghers in the last two years.
Watch This $4,500 Brick and Shingle, 6 Rooms and Bath, Donoughe Home Being Built
AT 7225 PENN AVE., BETWEEN HOMEWOOD AND LEXINGTON
This $4,500 Donoughe Home, in a high grade, residential district, just started. Soon open for inspection. Watch it being built. See the material that goes into it. Compare it with homes costing twice as much. Investigate now!
THE W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. CITY OFFICE, MONTROSE 8113.

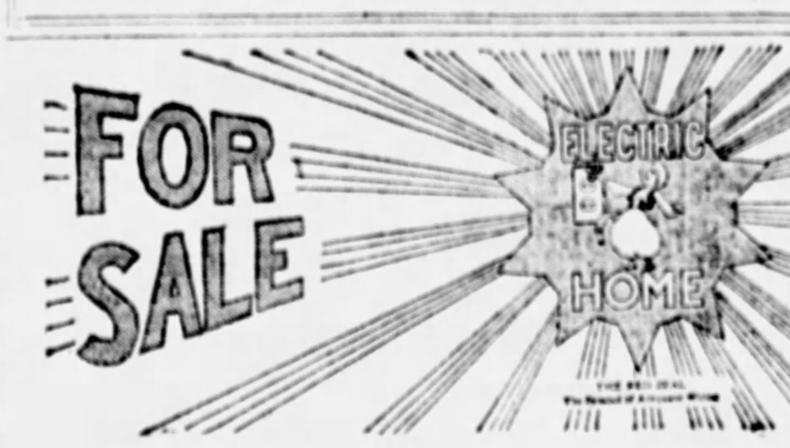
Home Aiding Service

Home planners, get the benefit of our advice and service before going too far with your plans. We have architect's plans, specifications, "Curtis" woodwork specialties, and can give practical advice with regard to placing the house correctly. Preliminary estimates also furnished.

Call us and have our representative see you. Or, better still, visit our display rooms at 411 Second Avenue, or 1200 Irwin Avenue.
KEYSTONE LUMBER CO.
Hemlock 0700.

$8,000.00 VALUE FOR $6,750.00

Mr. Lot Owner—SAVE THIS DIFFERENCE BY BUILDING A STANDARD
GARCO BRICK HOME
OF SIX ROOMS, HALL AND BATH. OUR SPECIFICATIONS INCLUDE HARDWOOD FLOORS, CURTIS MILLWORK, BUILT-IN BATH TUB WITH SHOWER, MEDICINE CABINET, KITCHEN DRESSER, IRONING BOARD, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, CEMENTED CELLAR, FURNACE AND LAUNDRY TRAYS. AN UP-TO-DATE HOME IN EVERY RESPECT. ON OTHER BUILDINGS SAVINGS PROPORTIONATELY. A CLEAR LOT AND ABOUT 10% IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY. BALANCE IN RENT-LIKE PAYMENTS.
THE GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Court 4783. 401 Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.



NEW HOMES
—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.
381 Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
2205 Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill.
900 Wellesley Road, East End.
415 Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
122 Jamaica Ave.
1428 Wm. Penn Highway, Wilkinsburg.
When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.
Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.
Electric League of Pittsburgh

A HOUSE SOLD WITH ONE AD

FOR SALE—SHERADEN.
3041 Merwyn ave., 5-room frame dwelling, on level lot, paved street, modern; immediate poss.; $6,950—$1,000 cash, balance monthly. Federal 1837 or 2785.

"I sold the house through Sun-Tele ad March 27, 1928. This is the first time I had used the Sun-Tele this year."

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

936 Greenfield Ave.—$10,000
Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 P. M. This is a modern brick home consisting of 6 rooms and bath, lot 25x120 to alley, with one-car garage. Will finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.,
"REALTORS,"
332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

A REAL INVESTMENT
3-family apartment showing better than 10 per cent; can be handled with $2,500 cash. For price and permission to inspect see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.
Members Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

MT. WASHINGTON.
Nine-room brick home; pantry, bath and laundry; hardwood floors, brass plumbing, coal furnace; in elegant condition. Merrimac st., near Grandview ave.; handy St. Mary's Church and school, street cars and the new Mt. Washington roadway; price $12,000.
FRED. J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

FOR SALE—9-room frame house and garage in Osborne boro., with acre of high ground; many trees and shrubs; splendid view. Call owner, Sewickley 681.

LINCOLN AVE. DIST.—On easy terms, new 5-room house, bath; mod.; hardwood firs. throughout; furn., cement cellar, laun. trays, light fixtures, etc. ST 1802.

OVERBROOK—$3,500, 6-rm. frame, water, gas and electric. Call Carrick 9755.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

GRANDVIEW—$7,500.
All-brick, six rooms, tile bath, slate roof, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, concrete porch, coal cellar; decorated; paved. Will rent for $60.
$1,000 CASH—$65 MO.
$9,500—Five rooms on first; four second; 50-ft. lot; garage.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 0598.

WILKINSBURG.
New 5 and 6-room tapestry brick homes; completely modern; amongst elegant residences; large shade trees; ideal location; 7 minutes to station.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

SUBURBAN HOME.
5 acres, 6-room house, city water, electric, garage, 3 chicken houses (capacity 400 hens), fruit, ½-acre garden. Here is a place for a city worker to make money on the side. Located on Brown ave. ext., near the Edgewood Country Club. For quick sale, $8,500.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

FOR QUICK SALE
The DeLonge home in Mount Vernon, 401 Pershing drive, Parnassus, six rooms, bath and sun room, front and back porches, good closets, window screens, awnings and shades; house weather stripped and all in good repair; lovely lawn, 60 rosebushes in beds and borders, also rhododendrons and other shrubbery; house faces east; good garage. Telephone New Kensington 1579.

LAKETON HEIGHTS, $17,000—7-rooms; modern, convenient; double garage; half-acre lot; garden, fruit. Franklin 0526-R.

MT. WASH., $9,000—Arr. for 3 or 4 families; 3 rms., bath on each floor; 2-car garage. Lafayette 2026-J.

WILKINSBURG—538 Mifflin ave., 10-room brick. Albert Aaron, Owner, Union Trust Bldg.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

TODAY'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS—INVEST IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?

With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.

C. J. DIETERLE,
ROOM 504, 339 FIFTH AVE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR GRANT 2227.

A FEW EASTER SPECIALS FROM MY LARGE LIST OF HOMES IN SOUTH HILLS AND SOUTH SIDE.
REAL BARGAIN, $4,300.
Center-hall home, 5 rooms, bath, electric, large porch; lot 60 ft. front; paved st.
ONLY $4,300 ON LEVEL.
Seventeenth st., 5 rooms, gas, electric near Carson st.; owner must sacrifice.
NEAR ST. MICHAEL' CHURCH.
GOOD LITTLE HOME, $2,900.
3 rooms, attic, gas, electric; act quick.
WARRINGTON AVE., ALLENTOWN,
ONLY $4,500. HANDY LOCATION.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electric; lot to alley.
WALTER AVENUE BARGAIN.
GOOD HOME AT $7,700 LEVEL.
6 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, porches; lot to alley; room for garage.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAF. 3308.

NO MAN should buy a home with a doubt about its title. The home buyer who desires to surround his title with complete safety should have a Policy of TITLE INSURANCE.

UNION-FIDELITY Title Insurance Co. Of Pittsburgh
341 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

ATTRACTIVE
New homes of 6 rooms, tile bath, tile mantel, tile or asbestos slate roof, with or without garages; prices range from $6,900 to $15,000. SEE THEM.
Easy terms if desired.
T. F. BREEN, JR.,
CARRICK 3268.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$2,500—5 acres and three-room house, near Butler Pike, about 10 miles from Etna. Hard road. Fine for farm and chickens.
$6,800—$500 cash; move right in; nice home 6 big rooms; well paved st.; clean and near to downtown, garage space.
$9,750—Shadyside; fine home 8 rooms and bath, level paved st.; near Fifth ave.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

KNOXVILLE
A HOME WORTH WHILE.
Neat brick, 9 rooms, hall, porch, bath, elec., furnace, modern, in No. 1 condition. Wide lot to paved alley; 2-car garage. Early possession. In most desirable part of Knoxville. Near car 44, churches and stores. Pleasure to show it. Reduced to $12,000. Terms arranged.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

WE CAN ARRANGE
May 1 possession of several of best bargains in Hill Top and South Hills sections to buyers of this week.
MURPHY BROS.,
Lafayette 2092. Lehigh 6400.
WE HELP TO FINANCE.

WILL SACRIFICE EDGEWOOD HOME
Must be seen to be appreciated; location most desirable; 2½ squares from station, 1½ squares from schools; modern 9-room brick, living room 15x25 ft. Birchwood-work; thermostatically controlled heating system; owner being transferred to California, but on premises over this week end; price $11,900. Call Franklin 8125 or Hiland 8118.

FOR SALE.
W New Dutch Colonial residence, corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads; eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country. Corner lot 115 by 115. Apply WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

KNOXVILLE.
$400 cash, $50 a month; neat brick, 4 rooms, bath, electric, porch; one-car garage; paved street, near Y. M. C. A.; No. 44 car.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH.
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

ELLIOTT—2 family brick, 10 rooms, bath, breakfast nooks, hardwood floors, furnace, fruit and coal cellars and paved street. Walnut 2781-R.

GOOD BUY FINE TEXTILE BRICK HOME SHERADEN DISTRICT; TERMS. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 FIFTH AVENUE.

SUBURBAN HOME
Six-rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, laundry, fruit cellar; lot 50x130; at Ivory Stop, 1st stop past city line on Harmony Line. Call West View 1417-R.

INGRAM—Must sell my cozy home of br., modern 7 rms., fin. 3d fl., cor. 2 lot, dou. gar., paved st., 12 min. to city; suitable terms; priced immediate sell. $9,000 cash or $2,800 down. Wal 0346-M.

Oakmont Bargain, $15,500.
Fine 10-room home with 2 baths, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, ½-acre of level lawn, trees, shrubbery, finest location in Oakmont, 30 minutes to city.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHERADEN.
Two modern homes; 37½x120-ft. lots; in splendid locality; 50-ft. paved street and 20-ft. alley; hardwood floors throughout, furnaces, Spanish tile roof; direct from builder; $9,300; $1,000 cash; will take second mortgage. Federal 0573-J.

$7,000—748 Glenn Ave., Wilkinsburg, 8-room brick, cash $750 down, balance terms, payable $90 month.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

ALLISON PARK HEIGHTS.
Here's your chance to get a fine suburban home of six rooms and tile bath; garage; fruit and a level one-half acre; for the bargain price of $10,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
236 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

BIG BARGAINS
$18,500 for both. Two 9-room mod. brick dwellings (near Sacred Heart Church. W. J. WHITE, 433 Fourth ave.

Row 5 Houses, $9,900.
5 rooms each, all rented. Brighton road. J. R. Womble Co., Atlantic 7489. 1924 Center ave.

WHY pay rent? $350 cash, balance like rent, buys six-room brick, double hardwood floors; built-in bookcases; near schools, stores, street cars; 18 minutes to downtown. Write H 196, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EMSWORTH BARGAIN.
Six rooms, built in features, hrd floors, garage, near train, cars, schools, churches; terms $3,500 down balance like rent. Linden 4439-W.

CASTLE SHANNON—6 rooms, bath, garage; lot 37x110, $5,200; $1,200 down; and bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, one floor, $4,350; $800 down; real bargain. Carrick 2881-R.

THIS MUST BE SOLD.
Homestead Park, 8-room house with bath, etc.; lot 100x110 ft. Worth $6,000; make an offer. Franklin 1998-W.

EDGEWOOD ACRES, six-room brick, breakfast nook; 1½ years old; tile bath, slate roof, garage; hot water heat; large lot; paved street. Franklin 9070-M.

CASTLE SHANNON—New frame, 5 rooms and bath; gas, water, electric; $4,800; $800 down, balance like rent. 89 Prospect st. Carrick 2897-W.

LAKETON ROAD—Near cars and schools, 6-room brick, bath, laundry, furnace, garage; large level lot; $10,500. Franklin 6130-J.

FOR SALE—7-room frame, arranged for 2 families; 42 Elizabeth st. Inquire 125 Margaret st., Mt. Oliver; $6,600.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6902
Evenings Lehigh 5514-J
Carrick 0699-J

WILKINSBURG HOMES MAKE OFFER
1021 East End ave., 7 rms., brick...$17,000
1304 LaClair st., 7 rooms, brick...$16,000
935 So. Braddock ave., 7 rms., br...$15,500
113 Lincoln ave., 9 rooms, brick...$12,000
508 McNair st., 8-room frame...$9,000
VOUGHT & COOK,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. FRANKLIN 8346.

Braddock Ave., Regent Square,
A solid brick dwelling, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, double hardwood floors; building all weatherstripped; 2-car brick garage.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRADDOCK 1047.

INGRAM—Must sell my cozy home of br., modern 7 rms., fin. 3rd fl., cor. 2 lot, dou. gar., paved st., 12 min. to city; suitable terms; priced immediate sell. $9,000 cash or $2,800 down. Wal. 0346-M.

WILKINSBURG—$5,500; 5-room frame, all conveniences; good condition; near schools, car line and stores. Call Franklin 4758-R.

EDGEWOOD duplex; unusually attractive; lot 47x151; leaving city, $16,500. Franklin 7343-J.

EDGEWOOD—7 and 9-room houses, cheap; near Edgewood station. Franklin 4065.

WILKINSBURG bargain, 2-fam. brick, gd location, $7,500, terms. Frank 3702-R.

Sale North Side Houses 37

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT
McCLURE AT BENTON
Only 25 Minutes From the "Golden Triangle"
PRICES $10,500 to $12,000 SMALL CASH PAYMENT
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
PAVED STREETS AND SEWERS
Conveniently located; churches, schools, etc.; exclusive residential section; most modern improvements, six rooms large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, ZEROZONE and weatherstripping.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
John J. McKenna Co.
502 B. F. JONES BLDG.
536 Fourth Ave. Court 2489

RICHBARN RD.—$12,500
Located at 3888 Brighton road and adjoins the property to St. Cyril's Church; 4 new modern homes, 6 and 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, large lots with garage. Possession May 1. Will Finance.
Richey-Barnhart, Inc., "Realtors."
Court 3870. 332 Fourth ave. Hazel 7056.

DAVIS DISTRICT—3458 Shetland ave., new white brick, 6 rooms tile shower, $2,500; balance monthly.
Hiawatha st., 6-room brick, garage space; bargain; $1,500 cash and mortgage.
Orchlee st., center hall brick, 4 bedrooms, double garage; reasonable.
Realty Sales Co. Evenings, Linden 2522-R.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT.
Beautiful solid brick dwelling, has 11 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 or 3 families; strictly modern throughout; reduced price $11,000; liberal terms or will trade for duplex in the Perrysville dist.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond st., West, N. S. Fa.8282

Brighton Road Dist., $11,800.
New brick and shingle homes of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, brass plumbing, large level lot; terms $2,500 cash, balance as rent; the best buy in this section. Can be seen Sunday by appointment.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON,
Bellevue. Linden 1448; eve or Sunday 0718.

$18,500 Facing Parks $18,500
One of the most beautiful houses on the North Side; solid brick of 9 large rooms, 3 baths, large yard and double garage. Possession at any time. Inspection only by appointment.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond st., W.

$18,000 for $14,000
Marshall ave., near Perrysville ave. Brick house, 7 rooms, all modern; hardwood floors, large porch; $5,000 cash straight mortgage for balance. Possession, yes.
John L. Schaefer,
700 Cedar ave. Fairfax 2127.
For appointment. We have mortgage money

GARFIELD AVE.—$6,500
Two small frame houses; one of 4 rooms, bath and laundry; the other three rooms. Both in good condition. Smaller house rents for $300 per year.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond st., W.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.
Six-room brick and tile houses, with hot water heating, $9,000 and $10,500. Only $2,000 cash needed. Let us show you sample house.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS DIST.
$12,000—Well built all brick, six real rooms, third floor bedroom, bath, electric, laundry, furnace; stone foundation-belt course, sills and lintels, slate roof; 2-car garage; good buy.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3680. Linden 4353.

$4,800—$800 DOWN.
$50 MONTH.
Nr. Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath, modern
$10,000—$1,500 DOWN.
Nr. Perrysville ave., 7 rooms, bath, modern 2-car garage, brick.
J. C. NOCK.
607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
In West View, on paved street, level corner lot, 55x120; brick and shingle cottage; modern throughout; reduced from $10,300 to $8,500; owner leaving town; possession at once. See
L. F. SCHAEFER—EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

3-FAMILY HOUSE.
On Spring Hill—Should rent for $80.00 per mo., taxes and upkeep low. Terms arranged. This house is a good buy at $7,500.
F. C. BAUER AGENCY.
622 E. Ohio st. Realtors. Fairfax 9266.

OVERLOOKING RIVERVIEW PARK.
Perrysville ave. district; new tapestry brick house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, 2 sleeping porches, Ruud water heater, Holland furnace, double garage, large yard; will sacrifice. Call Fairfax 4813.

PERRYSVILLE-McINTYRE District—Level paved street, 1 block to cars, handy to everything; very modern, 4-room brick and shingle, finished attic, $8,500.00. Linden 1970-R.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—200 feet from cars, brick center hall home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage. Price $16,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st.

SMALL frame house, arranged for 2 families with 2-car brick garage, on Constance st., a bargain at $4,600.
F. C. BAUER AGENCY,
622 E. Ohio st. Realtors. Fairfax 9266.

NEAR Riverview Park, new brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, reasonable and beautiful. 3349 Portola st., near Delaware, N. S. Fairfax 1421.

$15,000—BEAUTIFUL home, California-Davis ave. district, 2 baths, brick, 12 rooms, leaving city; $4,500 cash needed; act quick. 1425-R Linden.

MARSHALL AVE., near Perrysville ave., 9 rooms, modern; bargain; fine location. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—7 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; owner left city. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

REAL BARGAIN—$2,200. Perrysville, 3 rooms, gas, electric, near cars, school and stores; newly painted. Phone evenings, Montrose 1288.

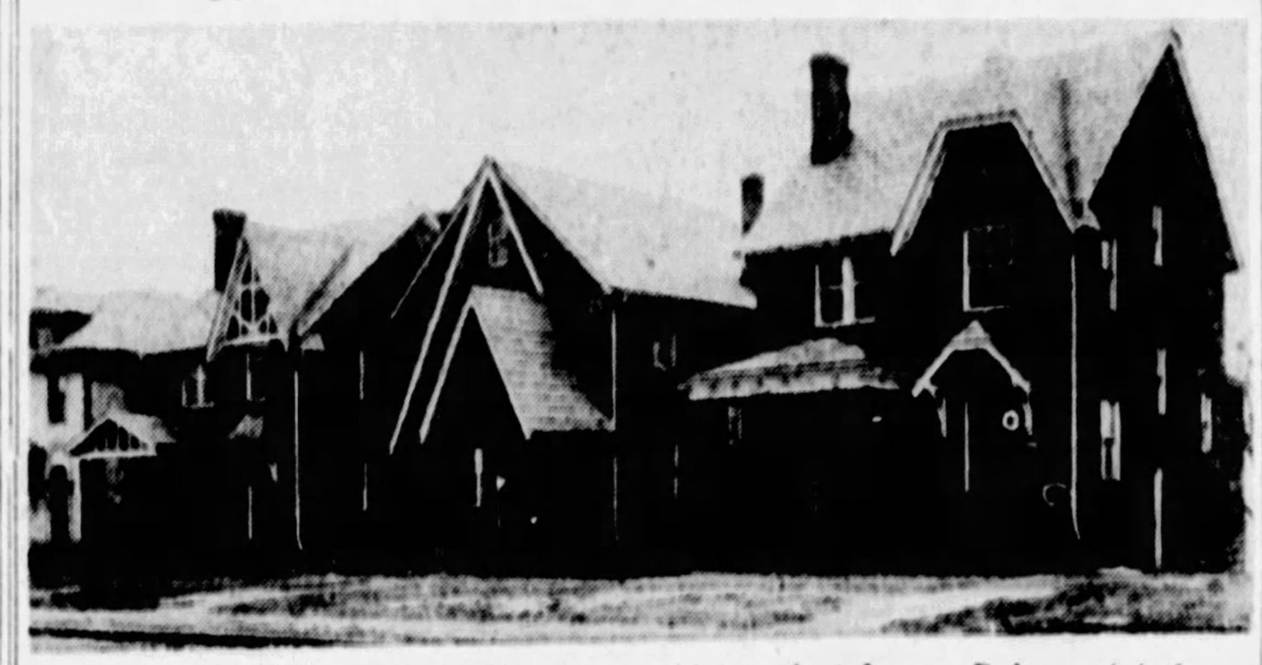
PERRYSVILLE district, near Chatham School; 6-rm. house, bath, fin. attic, weatherstripped, gar., 7,500. Ce. 8900-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District—4-room frame house, bath, hot and cold water, electric, lot 23x109. Call Fairfax 4730.

MARSHALL AVE. 609—8 rooms, modern, arrange for 2 families, $7,000.

Sale East End Houses 38

MILES OF MILLS MAKE GREATER REAL ESTATE VALUES IN PITTSBURGH VICINITY—YOUR OPPORTUNITY?



Only 10 of these Model Homes unsold to select from. Drive out today or any day during the week to 3300 Beechwood Blvd. Turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVE., and see our Model Home furnished. Open for inspection daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. These Model Homes consist of 6 and 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, large lot 35x110 to alley, room for garage. These properties are conveniently located for those employed in Homestead, Mesta Machine Co., Pittsburgh or East Liberty and convenient to Taylor Allderdice High School and St. Philomena's Church, carline and shopping district.

Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession On Delivery of Deed

EASY TERMS Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900 — Court 3870

RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS." 332 FOURTH AVE. FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.

EASY TERMS Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200 — Hazel 7056

WELLESLEY ROAD
North Highland District

Fine Group of Homes
$27,000 TO $36,000
EASILY FINANCED

ARCHITECTURE AND PLAN.
Modernized type of American and English architecture—distinctive, restful and pleasing in appearance—affording a tasteful variety of home designs that are in harmony with the community. Select materials and workmanship and construction that invites critical inspection. Beautifully landscaped lawns that provide effective settings for the homes.

SOME OF THE IMPORTANT FEATURES
HOT WATER HEAT
FRIGIDAIRE
RUUD WATER HEATER
DANGLER RANGE
PEERLESS BOILERS
COPPER SPOUTING
ALL BRASS PLUMBING
CALIFORNIA FIREPLACE
TWO AND THREE BATHS
MAID'S CHAMBER
BREAKFAST ROOM
TWO-CAR GARAGE
WEATHER-STRIPPED
RED SEAL WIRING

If you are a homeseeker come to Wellesley road TODAY—Your time will be well spent. Go out North Highland ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley ave.

W. F. BELL CO.
"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

GREETINGS AT EASTERTIDE
It is with conscious pride that we look back and realize that we have been instrumental in making it possible for so many families to celebrate this Joyous Season in their own homes.
TO US - - AN ACHIEVEMENT
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650

POINT BREEZE DIST.
On account of serious illness in family we are compelled to sacrifice our home. Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, breakfast room; hardwood floors, hot water heat; plate glass windows, weatherstripped, screens and awnings; level lot, garage. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Can inspect any time by appointment, including Sunday afternoon. Call Owner, Highland 4966.

Beechwood Blvd. Duplex
Near St. Philomena's Church, 6 rooms and tile shower bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, double garage, Kelvinator refrigerator; large lot; $25,000, easy terms; this building must be sold this week.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 5
STONE HOUSE
6629 JACKSON STREET
Adjoining Highland Park; 6 rooms and finished third floor; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; complete in every detail. 2-car garage. Cost $23,000. Any reasonable offer considered. Immediate possession. Someone is going to buy a bargain.

OUTER SQUIRREL HILL
$9,500.00—New six-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, front and rear porches, large lot, terms, $1,500.00 cash, balance like rent. Possession at once. See
Forbes Murray Realty Co., Inc
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382.
Office Open Evenings.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW BRICK HOMES.
6209 Monitor st., 7 rms., bath, 2-car gar.
6366 Monitor st., 7 rms., bath, 2-car gar.
6335 Eddy st., 6 rms., bath, 2-car gar.
For price and terms call Haz. 1919.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 5
2048 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Two blocks from Forbes st. New brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; double hardwood floors; copper plumbing; weatherstripped. Lot 50x130 feet. Reduced price. Easily financed. See Mr. McAdams on the premises.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
Fine 9-room brick house on Douglas ave. Make an offer.
HARRY H. BRAINERD,
3400 Forbes st. Schenley 2439.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Near St. Philomena's Church
$13,000.00—New home, consisting of six rooms, breakfast room, garage, hot water heating system, tile bath and all hardwood finish; terms to suit purchaser; a payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382.
Office Open Evenings.

5440 BARTLETT ST.
Modern home of 9 rooms and 2 baths, to be sold at a big sacrifice. Open for inspection today 2 to 5 o'clock. Use this opportunity to acquire a fine home in the most desirable section of Pittsburgh. Call owner, Hazel 1872.

$6,500—TRAVELLA BLVD., at Lincoln ave., brick dwelling, 8 rooms and bath. Lot 30x75; a home bargain.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland ave.

SQUIRREL HILL, 705 Montclair st.—11-room frame, modern; wonderful investment; will take small house of good lot as part payment; price very attractive for quick sale. Hazel 2228-J.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

SEMI-BUNGALOW VERY ATTRACTIVE
5 minutes' walk from university; splendid location; seven rooms, bath, hot water heat, first-class condition. Price $16,000.00. Terms reasonable.
W. B. CONNELLY.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

COLORED—EAST END
$3,000—$500 CASH, 5-room frame, bath, gas, electricity, laundry, garage.
$4,500—$500 CASH, 5-room frame, 3 lots, bath, gas, electricity.
$4,800—$750 CASH, 6-room brick.
$8,500—$1,000 CASH, 9-room, three-family frame.
$8,500—$1,250 CASH, 8-room, two-family brick, on Monticello street.
WALTER S. BUCHANAN,
6374 Frankstown ave. Hiland 1690.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. BEAUTIFUL NEW
Home; No. 1418; 5 doors from Park entrance; unexcelled East End location; attractively designed; English living room home of 9 rooms, breakfast room, 4 second floor bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, vacuum system, painted walls; very complete and well constructed throughout. Open daily for inspection. Liberal terms. Owner, Montrose 1705.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 50x120.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

1813 RUNNETTE ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Today from 2 to 5 P. M.
6-room brick, new, modern throughout; small down payment, balance like rent. How to get there: Get on Lincoln ave. car, get off at Verona blvd., three minutes' walk to Runnette st., or call Hiland 0670 for appointment.

★ NORTH OF FORBES
New home of 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage 2 cars; unusual features; large rooms; well located; near school; price $27,000.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO., Realtors,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090

KENTUCKY AVE.
Shadyside dist., 10 rooms, solid brick house, tile bath, coal furnace, good location; lot 30x90.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

6642 WOODWELL ST.
Beautiful 6-room tapestry brick home, with 2-car garage on lot 40x120; priced at $14,000; for immediate sale; May 1st possession; open for inspection 2 to 4 p. m. today or by appointment during week.
ELLIS & BOWEN,
2124 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2398.

$12,500, 3072 Beechwood Blvd.
New brick, 6 rooms. Cash required $2,000. Balance terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2-4 P. M.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. High 0701.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Located on Shady ave., between Fifth and Hastings, rear facing Beechwood blvd.; 13 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot 60x200; real value can only be appreciated by personal investigation. For appointment and particulars phone R. E. Walper, Atlantic 9410, on Monday.

New Double Dwelling
At Beechwood and Wilkins, 7 rooms, tile bath each side; garage; annual income $3,240; possession of one side if necessary; price $25,500.
CULLEN COMPANY,
Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1630.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2274 Tilbury St., Squirrel Hill.
Sunday, 1 to 5. New 6-room artistic home. Modern throughout, garage. Hazel 4248.

COLORED
6-room new brick home, modern throughout. Wonderful place to live. $750 down, balance $75 per month.
SEE THIS HOME FIRST.
Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
6306 Station St. Hiland 0670.

FOR SALE—Desirable property on choice location, 1918 Wightman st., Squirrel Hill, consisting of 13 rooms, 3 baths, on corner lot 95x150. Would consider renting same to desirable party. M. K. Frank, Union Trust Building. Telephone Atlantic 5321.

SQUIRREL HILL, near Murray ave—New 6-room; all brick, tile bath; strictly modern; paved street; alley; two-car lines; $9,000. Write owner, L 151, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—8-room brick home, located on Collins ave., near Jackson st.; excellent condition; coal cellar, coal furnace, Ruud hot water heater, weather stripped, garage; nice lot. Deal direct with owner. Montrose 5782.

REGENT SQUARE—Seven-room house, finished attic, good investment or home. Hot-water heat, extra fine condition; corner lot. Owner going away. Make an offer. Franklin 3233.

WILKINSBURG INVESTMENT—ROW OF THREE BRICK HOUSES AND FOUR CONCRETE GARAGES. PRICE $13,000; RENTALS $1,716. CALL FRANKLIN 1848 OR 0368.

SOUTH DALLAS AVENUE—Eight rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, gas and coal boiler, brick garage; $20,000.00. Phone Montrose 7006.

Own part of America. Buy Real Estate, See a REALTOR,

Sale East End Houses 38

FRENCH DOORS
$17.25
FREIGHT PAID PITTSBURGH.
Write for our free Catalogue No. 7; over 5,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2612.

LINDEN AVENUE
We offer for sale in this highly restricted section a home which cannot be surpassed. It combines all the good features of the house you are looking for; solid stone exterior, with extra heavy slate roof; eight rooms, three baths and a two-car garage; rough plaster walls, sunken living room, with large open fireplace, circular stairs with wrought iron railing; all blend into the artistic scheme; four full sized bedrooms, with two colored tile baths make up the second floor, with servants' quarters over the attached garage; a large finished attic suitable for storage space covers this floor.
For appointment to inspect call
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
1220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

ELGIN AVE., 2 squares Highland Park; reception hall residence, hardwood floors and trim, large closets, distinctive fireplaces, beamed ceiling and paneled dining room, two baths, hot water heat, metal weather strip, all brass plumbing, range, screens, awnings, shades, etc., included; large front porch, cement tile floor; walking distance church, public and high school; a modern home in a high-class neighborhood; $18,500. Replacement value almost twice the price; owner leaving for California. For appointment, CALL REALTOR, MONTROSE 6085, all day today, week days after 7 p. m. only.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
AT FORBES STREET.
Living-room residence, center hall design, dining room in front of house, hot water heating system (coal and gas), four bedrooms and two tile baths second floor; two maid's rooms, cedar room and tile bath third floor. Garage for two cars. Large grounds.
C. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SERIOUSLY
If you are interested in buying a $60,000 home at a really advantageous price, call
W. B. CONNELLY,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

REDUCED $2,500.
Brand new house, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, porch, garage, stone construction, Spanish tile roof, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, double hardwood floors throughout; $14,000 if sold this week; $1,500 down, balance $100 monthly at 6 per cent. Owner, 708 Princeton blvd., Wilkinsburg, near end of Franklin st. Franklin 5218-J.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Most beautiful home in the East End district; handy to car line and schools; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages and all modern conveniences; will sell furniture and all; a good chance for some one to step into a home already furnished; no agents. Write X 234, Sun-Telegraph.

VERY SPECIAL.
The most attractive home in Pittsburgh now available for purchase, has been listed exclusively with us. Phone 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.

Owner Leaving Pittsburgh.
Brick house 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms, metal weatherstripping, porte-cochere, large play room in basement, French drain, hot water heat oil burner, large garage 22x24 feet inside measurement; lot 100x120; beautiful yard, trees, shrubbery and flowers; fine location Linden ave., East End; because leaving Pittsburgh I will give immediate possession at reasonable price. Telephone Montrose 7691.

KIPLING ROAD.
Beautiful English Colonial tapestry brick home of seven rooms, 3 baths, only 3 years old, is offered for sale at a most reasonable price with excellent terms; owner has left city; immediate possession possible.
ELLIS & BOWEN,
2124 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2398.

WE are authorized by our out-of-town owner to sell the house at the corner of Bartlett and Wightman streets, at a ridiculously low price. For information call
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
At 5570.

OAKLAND
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$10,000—TERMS.
New white brick, six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; lot to alley. 237 Robinson st., or phone 2324 Schenley.

6820 THOMAS BLVD.
House of 12 rooms, inlaid hardwood floors, lot 63x175 feet; three-car garage. Can be remodeled into a No. 1 rental revenue property. $17,000; see it, make offer, must act quickly.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Franklin St. Franklin 3500.

SHADYSIDE
BAYARD STREET.
Eight rooms and attic, hardwood floors, two baths; lot 50x181.
Schramm & Steinmeyer,
5211 Butler st. Fisk 0752.

COLTART AVE.
Eight rooms and bath brick house, nice lot; near Forbes st.; good location for rooming house; $10,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

NORTH HIGHLAND
WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME, 828 FARRAGUT ST.; 10 ROOMS, TILE BATH, NEW HARDWOOD FLOORS; LARGE LOT, 2-CAR GARAGE; $15,000. CALL MONTROSE 3852.

837 GREENFIELD AVE.—Modern 6-room veneer brick residence with two-car garage; must sell quickly to settle an estate; reasonable offers will be considered. Dollar Savings & Trust Co., 526 Federal st., North Side. Fairfax 8000.

Near Beechwood and Wilkins.
Beautiful 9-roomed house with 2 baths, in good Squirrel Hill location, north of Forbes; anxious to sell. Call owner, Hazel 3598 anytime.

Homes for Colored People!
Modern homes in good locality; small payments down. Jacob L. Phillips, 6311 Frankstown ave. Hiland 5576.

WILL SACRIFICE large home in heart of East Liberty with all modern conveniences and two-car garage. Call Montrose 7811.

CRAFTON—Broadhead ave., corner lot, 140 feet front with two-story building, $250 cash and assume 3-year mortgage of $2,500. Schenley 1407.

BLOOMFIELD—$7,600, 5 rooms, modern brick, Schenley 3452. Hoffman 4516 Liberty ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Nine-room modern brick house, reception hall, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; very reasonable. 1411 Denniston, near Wilkins ave. Hazel 4129.

EAST END AVE. Dist., $9,500 to settle estate; must be sold; brick home, 8 rooms; splendid dist., near cars. Schenley 2212.

AGNEW ST.—Six-room brick and shingle, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal-fruit cellars; walls decorated. Hiland 1455-R.

MORNINGSIDE—7-rm. brick and shingle, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot and cold water on 3rd floor, $11,500. Hiland 3478-J

HOMEWOOD bargain, $8,000, Upland st.; eight rooms, solid brick, coal furnace; $1,300 cash. Franklin 5782-R.

POINT BREEZE—Brick home, 8 rms.; fine dist.; near schools; $7,600; liberal terms. Schenley 2212.

TERM REALTOR is defined at top of this page.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 13,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Sale East End Houses 38

NEAR FORBES STREET AND SCHENLEY PARK
Stone and stucco house of 12 rooms, with large lot. Large closets. In fine condition; at a bargain.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

SACRIFICE
$35,000 HOME FOR $20,000
X 12-room solid brick center hall type house; beautiful corner lot 80x165; 2-car garage. Best location Highland district. Taken on foreclosure.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2458.

Dutch Colonial Home
Just completed: 9 rooms, 3 baths; located at 1422 Browning road, a small new semi-private street of 22 lots, entirely built up with snappy homes of the better class; Browning rd. extends east from North Highland ave. at 1400 block; square from park entrance; open every day for inspection; $6,000 cash payment. Owner, Montrose 1705.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX.
Six rooms, two tile baths, garage, attic, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, electric refrigerator, vacuum system, built-in china closets, bookcase, phone niche, radiator enclosures, shades; best fixtures; ivory woodwork, linoleum kitchen, range, laundry. Absolutely modern. Wilkins ave. district. Owner, Schenley 0222.

East End Ave.—New seven-room sun parlor, 2-car garage, hardwood, tile bath, French and mirror doors, built-in features. Near Penn Ave. $13,500.
Thomas Blvd.—11-room brick, 3 baths, garage. Arranged in apts. Price $21,500. Will trade.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Ex. Agt. Franklin 6167.

SHADYSIDE.
IVY ST., NEAR ELLSWORTH.
Modern new homes, tapestry brick, well built, six rooms, all modern conveniences; room for garage and driveway; most convenient location for schools, cars, motor bus, trains; splendid neighborhood; $3,000 cash, $100 per month. Call Mayflower 7009.

Northumberland Ave., Near Schenley Park, $40,000.
Stone and shingle house, 12 rooms, lot 77x120, large living room, library, dining room, maid's dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large closet room, 3 maids' rooms, bath and storeroom, 2-car garage. Telephone Schenley 2575.

DARLINGTON Road, near Schenley Park—7-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; level lot, 40x200. Call Hazel 3282.

BARGAIN
Double brick house, consisting of 6 rooms, bath each, gas, electric, hot air heat; cemented cellar. Monthly rental $140. Wonderful location. Must be sold. A reasonable offer will not be refused.
Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
6306 Station St. Hiland 0670.

SQUIRREL HILL
Nicholson st., 2 duplexes, 6 rooms, tile bath each apartment; 4 garages; all rented; owner will sacrifice, $20,500 each; $2,000 cash will handle.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

Your Rent Will Buy
A modern brick house in good location, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; only $500 needed, balance $75.00 per month.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

NORTH OF FORBES.
Beautiful tapestry brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; very large lot; price and terms very attractive. For appointment call Franklin 8396.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS, BUILDERS.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.
9 rooms, modern stone, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2 baths, frigidaire, instantaneous heater, garage, 6920 McPherson Blvd., $21,500. Open Sunday 2 to 4 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD.
Near Northumberland, dwelling 12 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, must be seen to be appreciated; make an offer. Call Montrose 1909.

OAKLAND—Robinson st.; 7 rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences. Schenley 2214.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

Ingram Frame, $6,800
Six rooms, reception hall and bath, laundry, coal furnace, level lot 50x120, three minutes' walk to Ingram Station; can arrange very reasonable terms.

New Crafton Home, $7,500
Shingle, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, lot 33x150, convenient to trains and cars; only $1,000 cash needed.

Ingram Buff Brick, $8,750
Six rooms, reception hall and bath, house in splendid condition; level lot 37½x100, shrubbery, garage.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave. Crafton. Walnut 2800

CRAFTON DISTRICT
$6,500—Frame of 7 rooms, bath; electric, coal furnace, A-1 condition; 3 minutes to cars, trains, $1,000 cash needed.
$8,500—Brick of 7 rooms; strictly modern; large lot, garage; paved; best location.
$10,300—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; 3 minutes to cars, trains; $1,000 cash needed
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
41 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON
Brick dwelling, 10 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage for 2 cars 2½ acres; highly improved; surrounded by street; convenient to trains and electric cars, will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE,
Phone Walnut 1273-0284-R.

CRAFTON—REAL BARGAIN.
10 rooms, bath, furnace, arranged for two families, lot 90x206; choice location, $12,500; suitable terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY
Second Floor American Bank Bldg
Grant st. at Sixth ave.
Atlantic 6450.

EAST ST. BARGAIN.
$300 DOWN—$50 PER MONTH
6 rooms, bath; 1723 East st.; will take your auto or lot as part payment. Price $5,500.00. Walnut 3000 or 3364.

FRAME house, new, six rooms, bath furnace, 2-car garage, 2 level lots, bargain $6,800; terms, $2,000.00 cash, $60 a month. 1259 Hollywood st. Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh.

INGRAM—Corner 2 paved streets; 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, hardwood floors; price $8,250. Walnut 0145-J.

CRAFTON—Mod. 6 rms., white brick, 23 Josephine st. Walnut 3393-R.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

A HOME "COMPLETE"
is covered with a POTTER TITLE INSURANCE POLICY.
In no other way can the home owner be assured of absolute protection of his property against possible future loss due to the discovery of a title defect.
The cost is nominal—the protection positive. A home can be title-insured for all time for a single premium.
Ask for schedule of rates and sample policy.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS
$7,700—Neat brick-shingle, 5 large rooms, bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., 2-car garage.
$8,000—Fordham ave., brick-kellastone, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., paved street. Reduced from $10,500.
$8,500—Brick-shingle, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. fls, tht., coal furn., garage with side drive, 2 squares from cars and stores.
$9,300—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, cement block garage, paved street, near cars and school. A-1 condition.
$10,500—$1,500 cash, brand new, brick-shingle, 6 rooms, breakfast room, full tile bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., choice location; paved street, nr. cars.
$12,200—New all-brick, 8 rooms, rec. hall, full tile bath, h. w. floors (double) brass plumb., h. w. heat, tile roof, very best construction tht., paved street, square to cars.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

EASY TO BUY
$7,500—Only $500 cash; bungalow, five rooms and bath, all on one floor; good paved street; level lot 30x120 to open alley. Brookline.
$7,000—Beechview—Cottage bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; brick; modern; only $1,000 cash; balance easy.
$9,000—Brookline—$1,000 cash, $75 month; almost new, 6 rooms and bath; level lot, near public school; 2 squares from car line; block garage.
$9,000—Brookline—$1,500 cash; 6 large rooms and bath; all conveniences; level lot 40x140, with private driveway and garage; ideal place for children.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 6300.

BEECHVIEW BARGAIN
Exceptionally well-built home of 6 rooms and bath. Nice large lot. Located on Methyl st. This property is about one square from St. Catherine's Church. For price and permission to inspect see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HOME—INCOME
$11,000—Brookline—Solid brick 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, modern and in A-1 condition; arranged for 2 families; owner has five rooms for own use and income $55 month; best location, near public school; paved street; only $2,000 cash, balance easy; act quickly.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 6300.

REAL BOULEVARD HOME
Wonderful brick, three large rooms, reception hall on first floor, four and tile bath on second, finished third; hot water heat, hardwood floors; two-car garage; finest location; priced at $12,800.00.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 0999. 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

BEECHVIEW
1429 ROCKLAND AVENUE
Six-room brick home with bath; large lot, with garage; $1,000 cash will handle; for price and terms see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NEW BUNGALOW
$6,400—Brookline—Five rooms and bath, all on one floor; neat and cozy; best of workmanship and materials; must be seen to be appreciated; will make easy terms.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 6300.

BEECHVIEW—$10,000
Nearly new semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar, coal furnace; level lot, 32x100; near cars, stores and schools. Lehigh 0119-J.

BROOKLINE.
$8,750—Brick and frame house of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellar, paved street; can be handled with $1,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

BEECHVIEW—All brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements. Lehigh 1519-J.

BROOKLINE—Two new 6-rm., bath; close to 2 cars. Evenings, Lehigh 0436-J.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, pantry, bath large attic; $6,900. Lehigh 4063-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Business Property 4[illegible]

FACTORY BUILDING
24,000 sq. ft.
Main building 60x230 ft. Brick with concrete floor. One acre of land with private siding. Near Pittsburgh.
Price only $20,000
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3000.

$28,000—Brookline Blvd.
STORE AND APT. BLDG.
Central location, 3-story brick and tile bldg., containing large storeroom, 2 apts, 5 rooms, bath ea., h. w. fls., large cellar, 2-car block garage, hot water heat; A-1 condition; nearly new building.
$6,000—BROOKLINE BLVD.
Business lot, 30x120, Central location.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

ISLAND AVE., McKees Rocks, 14 rooms, storeroom; bargain. Federal 0228.

GOOD, old establish drug store and building for sale on car line. Call Cedar 0990.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board,

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Neat little brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, level lot, paved st. and alley. Handy to cars, schools and stores. Terms to suit.
$9,300—If you are looking for a good state priced house in a choice residential section, see this. All brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished 3rd floor, coal furnace. Terms can be arranged.
$12,800—Choice section of Colonial Heights. Near bus line and school. All brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage and hot-water heat. Copper screens, shades, linoleum, stair pads, included in this price. For a real bargain see this.
$14,500—$2,500 cash, sees this beautiful brick home with tile roof in best residential section of Colonial Heights. Contains 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, brk. room, sun parlor and large open porch. Garage for 2 cars. Plenty of cupboard space and several built-in features.
AVEY & IRISH.
2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice.
Dutch Colonial, true in every detail, living room type, 6 rooms and tile bath, open fireplace, antique brick staircase, three cornered china closet, Curtis woodwork in and out, laundry, wood and coal cellar, fruit cellar, furnace, brick incinerator, instantaneous hot water heater, warm air heating and ventilating system, brass electric fixtures special designs by Cassidy of New York, brass plumbing throughout. Two-car brick garage, with hot and cold water, electric light and gas. Brick walks on concrete base, antique ship lantern lighting driveway. Dutch formal garden, evergreen base planting, all tile-drained putting green lawns, copper screens, calked and weather-stripped. Phone Lehigh 5185-R.

MT. LEBANON, $19,500.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
New all-brick, genuine tile roof, beautiful Mission Hills, on lot corner, consisting of sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook on first floor; 5 large bedrooms and tile bath on second; maid's quarters on third; weather-stripped and decorated; hot water heat, brass plumbing, instantaneous water heater; wonderful large porch, 2-car garage. See your broker or call Owner and Builder, Lehigh 5539.

$9,750—DORMONT—$9,750
Attractive semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath, front and rear stairways, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, large living room, 3 large bedrooms; 2 squares to cars and school, paved street and alley, a real buy. $1,500 cash, balance like rent. Nearly new.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0082.
$9,500—New brick and shingle, 6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, coal furnace, garage, choice lot, handy cars, schools, terms to suit, bargain.
$12,000—New brick Colonial type, 6 rms., breakfast nook, all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, double hardwood floors, h.-w. heat, artistic fixtures, shades, decorated, garage, lot 50x135, handy stores, cars, schools and bus, terms to suit.
B-U-Y-BUY, SEE
"BROWNLEE REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.
MISSION HILLS, $15,500.
Beautiful English type home, all brick, tile roof, containing 6 rooms and breakfast nook, large open porch commanding a wonderful view, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, beautifully landscaped, garage, steel casement windows. We can arrange very good terms. See salesman on the plan or come to homes on Orchard Drive.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

REAL BUY IN DORMONT.
$1,000 cash, $75 a mo., neat brick-cypress siding; 6 rms., living room type, brass plumbing, tile or bath, gas fire, built-in features; paved street, 2 blocks level walking to cars and P. O. Only $8,950.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
295 WARRINGTON AVE. CAR 44 ON WOOD ST.

DORMONT
$11,000—Best location, near park, high school, half square to car line, brick, shingle, 7 rooms (four bedrooms), modern conveniences, level lot 30x100 to paved alley, 2-car block garage.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 6300.

MT. LEBANON—$17,500
STONE DUTCH COLONIAL.
New seven rooms, two tile baths, breakfast nook, garage, hot water heat, large lot near car line; tile roof, large sun parlor. $2,000 down.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington road. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT.
$6,500—Frame house, arranged for two families; lot 30x110. A good buy.
$7,850—All-brick semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and bath. Easy terms.
$7,500—One of the best frame houses in the South Hills of 6 rooms, coal furnace; lot 80x100. A real bargain. Can arrange terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave. Dormont.

MT. LEBANON home, center hall type, 4 bedrooms, will sacrifice, $13,000, was $16,000. Lehigh 5187.

A REAL BUNGALOW.
New brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, large lot, good view. Price reduced to $9,500, on very good terms.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
Lehigh 0462-0463. Lehigh 5392.
1431 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.

Charming Dormont Home.
10 rooms, modern brick, hardwood floors, located on the best street in the borough, near street cars and bus line, exceptionally well planned, convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc., double garage, large lot, attractive price. Phone owner, Lehigh 2532.

BEAUTIFUL Mt. Lebanon home, 337 Sunset drive; semi-bungalow type, brick and tile construction, tile roof, lot 70x120, paved street, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, built-in features, hot-water heat, shrubbery; near cars and schools; easy terms; open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 7 p. m.; owner will be there; immediate possession. Call Walnut 3084.

MT. LEBANON
$17,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath, living room type, fine lot one square off the Washington rd. This is positively a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave. Dormont.

MISSION HILLS—MAKE OFFER.
I built this home myself and have invested in it $18,000 but I am willing to listen to any reasonable offer. For information call owner at Lehigh 3134, or come to 288 Jefferson Drive.

MT. LEBANON $12,000.
Beautiful new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage, splendid location.
MURPHY BROS.
2895 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

$8,000—DORMONT.
Brick, five rooms, bath, furnace, paved.
$8,250—Six rooms, bath, furnace, paved.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
LEHIGH 0998.

MT. LEBANON—7-room brick, tile bath, livingroom 27 ft. long; price $16,000; will accept offer; owner left town. Lehigh 5175-R.

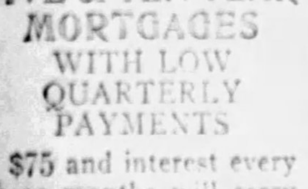
DORMONT—Attractive duplex, built for home; could not be dup. at price offered; 6-7 rms., double garage. Lehigh 2164.

WANTED to sell my home in the South Hills—6 rooms and bath, only $8,750.00. Call Lehigh 4629-R.

DORMONT—Duplex, $13,400, must sell at once, 2723 Philadelphia ave. Lehigh 0793-J. Few minutes from car.

TRANSFERRED—Best built 6 rms. in Mt. Leb.; must go before May. Le. 7151-J.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rms., brick, oak, hw. floors; sacrifice, $11,000. Lehigh 1914-M.



FIVE & TEN YEAR MORTGAGES WITH LOW QUARTERLY PAYMENTS

$75 and interest every three months will carry a $5,000 loan. This is about half the payment usually charged on instalment mortgages. Proportionate payments on other sums.

No commission or obligation to take out life insurance on EQUITABLE loans.

MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
COURT 3640
E. M. KALLIP & CO.
336 4th AVE.

FOR law, get a lawyer, for real estate get a REALTOR.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Homes.
$12,500—Unusual value in this desirable location, convenient to schools and transportation. Brick house of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood, hot-water heat and built-in garage. Splendid lot. Terms.
$12,800—Price is well under cost for this desirable all-brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, inclosed rear porch and cement front porch. All built-in features, clothes chute, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and garage with side drive. Large 40-ft. lot conveniently situated to both cars, schools, stores and park. Investigate this home. Terms.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. 806 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3583. Lehigh 1400.

MT. LEBANON,
$12,200 TERMS.
See this new all brick home, with tile roof, containing 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, large cedar closet, garage, handy to stores and schools.

$10,900—MT. LEBANON BARGAIN—EASY TERMS. New all brick, reception hall type, 4 bedrooms; second floor, storage space, third floor, all tile bath with built-in tub and shower, breakfast room, art plastered walls, beautiful lighting fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, large front porch commanding view for miles around the country, large lot, all improvements.
WM. A. KANE,
614 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

STONE BARGAIN
$12,800—Stone Colonial type of home, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large airy kitchen, garage, fine porch, located only three short squares from both schools, churches, stores and cars. An exceptional buy.

Colonial Realty Co.
318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6060.
Open evenings and Sundays.
MEMBER PGH. REAL ESTATE BOARD.

$12,800, MT. LEBANON.
You'll be delighted with this beautiful and convenient home of 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, within two squares of Washington road. See it today.

$10,800, Dormont.
One of the lowest priced homes in district. Square type, 6 large rooms, tile bath. Side roof, level lot. Good terms.
MURPHY BROS.,
2895 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

BEAUTIFUL RED BRICK HOME
With sun parlor and garage, located in high-class residential district, only two squares from cars and schools, 10 minutes to city by auto.
New living room type of 6 rooms, sun parlor, HOT WATER HEAT, hardwood floors.
Price only $15,500; terms arranged; this beautiful home can be yours. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 2050-51.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS, $15,500.
New all-brick home with tile roof, containing 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sewing room, unfinished third floor, all tile bath, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, garage, lot 60x200, excellent location, hand-painted walls downstairs, beautifully decorated upstairs, large stone fireplace suitable for logs. Small down payment and balance like rent. Well worth your while to see this home.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor and garage, fully modern on a beautiful level lot 50x125, on a restricted street in Colonial Heights, 2 minutes to stores, schools and bus lines. Shown by appointment only.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
Atlantic 2912. 432 Wood st.

BUY IN DORMONT.
Owner now in Baltimore offers six-room house with garage, nice street, convenient location. Here is a good home for only $11,600 on terms.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD.
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.
692 Washington rd. Lehigh 5392.

KNOWLSON AVE., 2932—One square from the 2900 block on Pioneer ave., Dormont, 6-room house, on nice corner lot, improved street, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater and all modern features. Price $13,000.
Also
Six-room house, 221 Edward ave., Mt. Lebanon, $10,500. See these two opportunities today. Can be bought on easy terms. Phone Lehigh 5181-R.

3¼ Acres and House
Show place of South Hills. Faces on paved boulevard near car stop. New home, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; worth $20,000; for a quick sale $13,500.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 3800.

WE HAVE 2 NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSES IN MT. LEBANON AT 138 POPLAR ST. AND 287 CASTLE SHANNON RD. THAT WE WILL SELL ON VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS, HOT WATER HEAT AND ARE BUILT RIGHT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. CALL ATLANTIC 6428 OR MONTROSE 9665, EVENINGS.

MT. LEBANON—$11,300
New 6-room brick, large porch, breakfast nook, attic, tile bath, shower, separate coal and fruit cellars, garage, landscaping, exceptionally good central location, easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington road. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON HOME.
A beautiful new brick home of six large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room and 3rd floor storage, full tile bath, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, large level lot, garage. Price $14,500.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
1431 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.
Lehigh 0462-0463. Lehigh 5392.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
$11,500—Red brick, containing 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, lot 50x110, two blocks from car lines, stores, etc. Owner leaving town and is compelled to sacrifice this home. Truly a bargain for someone. Terms can be arranged.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON, $12,000.
New 6-room brick, living room type, sun parlor, hardwood, tile bath, shower, coal furnace, tile roof garage, large lot.
SEE THIS TODAY.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2050-2051.

NEAR DORMONT.
$8,750—New brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, can arrange terms, very convenient location.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave. Dormont.

MT. LEBANON
240 Atlanta drive—Colonial type house, white brick, green tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, sun porch, breakfast nook, hot water heat, double garage.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

ATTRACTIVE HOME
BEN AVON HEIGHTS, brick and shingle, living room type, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, modern, large lot, shade trees and shrubbery, garage, wonderful and healthful location; reduced to $10,500.
JAMES H. IRONS,
6305 Brighton Rd., Ben Avon.
Linden 1190-R.

BELLEVUE.
$8,500—Frame, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, furnace, cement cellar, electric; 1 square from shopping center, schools and churches; paved street, lot 36x120 with garage; owner leaving city. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, paved street, lot 40x120 to an alley.
For Quick Sale.
$11,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

$1,500 CASH—BALANCE ARRANGED.
10 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, lot 44x125, located in best residential section in Bellevue; $16,000.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
Second Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st. at Sixth ave.
Atlantic 6450.

$9,500—BELLEVUE HOME—$9,500.
Colonial, 6 rooms and bath, all hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace, 1-car garage. Paved street.
C. J. DERAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4270.

WEST VIEW
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences; handy to school, church, store & cars, lot 55x120, $8,500.
E. B. HAMBURG,
WEST VIEW 1644 or 1291.

$8,300—New brick, 6 rooms and bath.
$8,300—New brick and shingle, 6 rms., b.
$9,200—New brick, 6 rooms and bath.
$7,700—New frame and shingle, 6 r., b.
WEST VIEW REALTY CO.,
West View 1837 and 1983.

BEN AVON brick house, 10 rooms, double garage, large corner lot; bargain to quick purchaser. Linden 2497.

SIX ROOMS and bath, laundry, furnace, garage, corner lot, near schools, cars and stores; $8,500. Linden 1396-J.

HAWTHORNE AVE., 127—New home, strictly modern, garage, close to cars; $7,000. West View 1609-W.

$8,750.00—7-room brick and shingle; modern; large lot; exceptional value. Fairfax 1326.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, center hall, 5 rooms first; 4 rooms, 2 tile baths second; 2 good rooms third; hardwood floors, laundry, hot water system, inst. heater, servants' shower bath, large lot, 2-car garage, fruit and shade trees. For inspection and price, phone
JAMES H. IRONS,
6305 Brighton rd., Ben Avon. Li. 1190-R.

Opportunity to Own a Home.
$5,250—Frame of 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, coal furnace, 2-car garage, paved street.
$5,900—Brick of 6 rooms and bath in fine condition, level lot, paved street.
TERMS—$1,000 CASH.
BALANCE AS RENT.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON
Bellevue, Li. 1148, evening or Sunday 0718.

NEAR DAVIS AVE., N. S.
$11,500—Brick, seven rooms, reception hall, finished attic, tile bath, hardwood finish, good furnace, choice location, 1 square from car lines; a real bargain. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
Brick, 5 rooms first floor and 5 rooms second floor, modern, four garages; near car line; rent for $200 per month; lot 60x147½.
For Quick Sale.
$18,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

NEW BUNGALOW, $6,350.
Apple green and ivory exterior; beautiful large interior of 5 rooms, bath and attic, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, fixtures, etc.; on a 35-foot corner lot 300 feet from cars and stores; open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5. Call Linden 5472.

WESTVIEW—$6,500,
7-room house, strictly modern; 2 squares from Perry Highway; cash $1,500, balance like rent.
S. T. CAMPBELL,
78 Strauss st. Fairfax 7657.

ONLY $3,000 CASH REQUIRED.
FINE STONE COLONIAL HOME.
Large rooms, attic, stone and tile mantels, tile bath with tile shower separate, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 80-foot corner lot, blinds, screens, awnings included.
BENJ. B. MOORE. LINDEN 5340.

BELLEVUE
Owner leaving city, must be sold at once; six rooms and tile bath, lot 50x150 ft., corner, fronting on Lincoln ave.; make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

WEST VIEW—8-room frame; linen closet, bath, hot water heat, on paved street, splendid condition. West View 1841-J.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS.
Almost one acre with well-build six-room house, $14,000 if sold within 30 days. Write L 188, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW, $8,500—10 rooms, 3 baths; arranged for 2 families; 2-car garage; near cars, etc. West View 1837.

$7,250—NEW 6-room house, bath; 2-car garage, level lot; fine location. Call owner, West View 1556-R.

BELLEVUE—Death making it necessary to sell new modern 6-room home, large lot, ideal location. Linden 1838-W.

COZY home, 6 rooms, modern, conveniently located; paved street. West View 1152-J.

BRICK and shingle, 6 rms., hall, bath, $8,500. E. Oakley ave. West View 1122-M.

SIX rooms, modern, large lot, near train and cars; $5,500. Linden 5022-J.

WEST VIEW—5-room house, all conveniences. Call West View 1992-R.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick 43

Overbrook Best Buys
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; lot 30x100, 2 squares to cars; price $8,000, $750 cash, balance terms; possession at once.
Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; modern; lot 30x100; garage; price $5,500, possession at once.
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 30x200; price $6,500; possession at once.
CARRICK BARGAIN.
Frame cottage, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; lot 81x100; price $5,000, $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
BRENTWOOD BARGAIN.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry; lot 40x150; price $8,500, $1,000 cash, balance terms; possession at once.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor
2400 Library Road, Overbrook Borough.
Carrick 1276.

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY.
29th Ward (Carrick), 17 minutes to Kaufmann's; lot 105x140; fronting 2 streets, on hillside of paved street; 2 minutes to interurban car line; chicken house, young fruit trees, grapes, etc.; dwelling, 2-story frame, with large double porches, sun parlor, kitchen, dining room and living room, 2 bedrooms and bath with shower; storage room and cement cellar, new sanitas art wall covering on 4 rooms, wallpaper on rest; electricity; 12 double base plugs, new Kohler plumbing fixtures, 2 toilets, new inlaid linoleum in bathroom, kitchen and sun parlor; cemented; only occupied by owner (no children); have a $3,400 5-year mtg., just placed, calling for $20 and int. monthly; balance must be paid in cash; price only $12,500. Address E 231, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD
Sacrifice beautiful new 7-room brick; breakfast nook, tile roof, 2-family arrangement; large level lot, $9,750, $1,000 cash, $69 monthly; worth $13,000. Might trade for paved lots or small house. Write owner, K-166, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CALL
T. F. BREEN, JR.,
CARRICK 3268.
"REAL ESTATE SERVICE."

KNOXVILLE.
207 Jucunda st., 6 rooms, 2nd floor duplex, all conveniences, including heat; front and rear porches; garage if desired; reasonable rent; poss. Apr. 1. Lafayette 1085-W.

KNOXVILLE—Best street; 9-room buff brick, modern, easily arranged for 2 families, 2-car garage; reasonable. Lafayette 4258-J.

CARRICK—New 6-rm. frame, bath, cement cellar, laundry, lot 25x140; paved street; near cars, school, etc.; $6,800; terms. Carrick 3118.

HIGH-GRADE new dwelling, six rooms, tile bath, finished attic, two-car garage, large lot. Phone Carrick 1185.

CARRICK—7 houses of 6 rms., tile baths, hdw. floors, coal, fruit cellars. Car. 2524.

$6,500—KNOXVILLE brick, 5 rms., bath, furn., laundry trays; garage. La. 2058-M.

KNOXVILLE, 6-rm. brick house, built by owner; immediate possession. Laf. 1874.

AT a bargain, 6 rooms, bath; corner lot; possession 1. Carrick 3153-R.

NEW bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; small down payment. Carrick 2164-R.

MODERN 4-room bungalow; large corner lot; at bargain. Carrick 3245.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

FOR SALE—10 acres brush land, high, dry and level; would make good fruit, truck and poultry farm, 1 mile Penna. Electric Station, 4 miles to county seat; 14 miles to Atlantic City; tract now being developed. Price $1,000, easy payments. JESSE L. RISLEY, 506 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

PRICE CUT IN HALF
For quick sale: 75 acres, suitable for truck farming or dairying, 2 houses, barns, garages. Write Chas. Hollabaugh, Cochrantown, Pa., R. D. 5.

$6,500.
River front farm, 110 acres, Kiskiminetas river, best farm for the money.
E. ZIMMERLI, 1110 Peoples Bldg.

EASTERN Shore of Md.—Early truck and general farm, 100 acres on salt water, near state road and ocean; mild climate; no rocks or hills. P. C. Dennis, Berlin, Md.

45 ACRES lake fruit belt; conveniences; distinctive rising values. Roe R. L., Madison, Ohio.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout Farm Bargains

Dandy 20-A Farm Equipped Only $1200; In So. Penn.
Call it "Honeymoon Home," or just a quiet place for peaceful retirement. In any case it's delightful; improved road to town, mail delivered, soil just right for vegetables, berries, poultry; good 5-room painted house; healthful elevation; new garage, bath, poultry house; stream-watered pasturage, apples, cherries, plums, pears and berry patch. Can you match it at $1,200? Only half cash. Details pg. 29 Strout's spring catalog.

Equipped Farm Near City
68 Acres $2500, Valuable Coal
Estimated under entire farm; only ½ mile to Pittsburgh highway and motor bus, few minutes city 12,000; 50 acres crop land, spring-watered pasture and woodlot, dandy orchard apples, pears, plums, cherries, good basement barn and pleasant home with phone and spring water, poultry houses, hog house, etc. Only $2,500 and for quick sale horse, cow, hens, implements, vehicles, hay, grain, vegetables included; $1,000 cash. Details pg. 26 Strout's catalog.

Modern Stone House & Farm
4000 Prize Apple Trees
Fruit ranks third in market and brings premium price, $6,000 year's crop, over ... was 5-inch pack; 138 acres well-located, trees thrifty, 14 to 15 years old, best varieties; newly built 7-room house, bath, furnace, electricity; beautiful views; tenant house, excellent barn, other bldgs. Fine equipment includes 4 horses and tractor, cow, power sprayer, ton truck, etc., and price for all only $16,000, part cash. Details pg. 27. One of many testimonials to Strout's service comes from Peter Samphone who had saved $1,100, was laid off work, bought a small Strout farm; his first year's work paid him more than his factory job, each year saw an increase, and after 5 years he cleared $3,700 above expenses. There's opportunity for any intelligent worker on a Strout farm. 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINE FARM FOR SALE—Fine farm consisting of 117 acres of fine fertile land, limed and manured and in the very highest state of cultivation, tiled and well drained and almost all in timothy and clover, some blue grass pasture. Elegant 7-room house with slate roof, new hot air heating system, cemented basement, running water and bath in house, also electric lights. Fine dairy barn, size 40x80, with electric lights, also running water in barn with separate drinking fountains for each cow; also all dairy equipment of very best; house and barn painted white last year; connected with barn is a fine silo, large, with plenty of ensilage. 12 head of fine Guernsey and Holstein milk cows, the very best, producing better than $3,000 worth of milk annually. A fine matched team of bay mares, 6 years old and weighing about 1,600 pounds each; all kinds of farming implements; about 50 tons of hay, oats, wheat and corn in the granary; 17 acres of growing wheat. This farm is within 45 miles of Pittsburgh and near the Ohio state line and near one of the best schools in Western Penna. The owner of this farm now a widow and must sell. If you are a prospective farm buyer and are looking for an extraordinary farm in the very highest state of cultivation we would ask you to inspect this fine farm before buying; can be bought with or without equipment. For inspection, price or other information, phone, wire or write J. H. Hendrie, 32 East st., New Castle, Pa. Phone No. 3181-J.

78-ACRE farm having large frontage on both sides of main highway between Pittsburgh and Erie; ideal spot for gasoline station or road stand; 7-room house and other outbuildings; price $5,500, cash needed $500.
7½ acres, 8-room house, other outbuildings, on hard road; stream in back; choice location for tourists' hotel or service station; price $4,000, terms arranged. Our catalogue showing wonderful bargains now ready, free on request.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
Second Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st. at Sixth ave.
Atlantic 6450.

62 Acres No. West. Penna. On Main Rd.; Equipped.
Sacrificed below usual prices for early sale; all advantages near, milk collected, ready markets; 40 acres level strong loam, spring-watered pasture, est. $700 worth wood; variety fruit; house of 4 rooms, barn, poultry house. At $2,750 its real value and you also get horses, cows, implements, feed; part cash. Hayden Peterson, Strout Agency, Water st., Conneaut Lake, Pa.

ACREAGE.
We have a number of small farms, ranging ½ acre or more; short drive from Pittsburgh on one of the main highways; few suitable for highway stands; price ranging from $350 up; 10 per cent cash, balance in small monthly payments. For further information call or write Mr. Wolf.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
Second Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st. at Sixth ave.
Atlantic 6450.

POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM.
Owner left alone, must sell, 6 acres, Butler Short Line station; good 5-room house, electric, spring water in the house, bank barn, wagon shed, chicken house, fruit, cow, horse and all implements. For the bargain price $5,000.00; terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

FARM FOR SALE—Best farm offer in Pennsylvania, 72 acres, improved road, five minutes' drive from Greenville, Pa.; new semi-bungalow house and large new barn, fine water, furnace, electric light, garage, other buildings; river and railroad frontage; price $5,700, part cash required; equipment, stock, crops if desired. Mercer county is "county of HARD ROADS and BEST FARMS in state; ask for list. J. W. Lococo, Greenville, Pa.

Dairy Farm for Sale or Rent.
45 acres in Crawford county, between Erie and Meadville; eight-room frame dwelling, barns and outbuildings, good water, soil, timber, near school; will trade for Pittsburgh estate. See
F. F. LEY & CO.,
922 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pittsburgh.

FARM for sale, 100 acres with 2 horses, 10 cows, 5 sheep and farm equipment; located on Lake-to-sea highway, Crawford county, 8 miles from Meadville, Pa., 2 miles from Cochranton, Pa.; was, electric lights and water in house; good land, timber; bounded on west by French Creek, a good fishing stream; 2 miles from milk plant, stores, churches, railroad and feed mills. F. E. Richard, Box 81, Cochranton, Pa.

50 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
800 feet on cement road, nice laying land, watered by stream and several never-failing springs, 8-roomed stone house. Best location on highway for swimming pool, tourist camp, gasoline and refreshment stand. $10,000; will trade same value; my specialty farms, garages and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Money-Making Potato Farm
50 acres, located near improved road, stores, high school, nice level fields, sugar bush, fine poplar and ash timber, 5-room house, 36 ft. barn, abundance of fruit, fine potato farm. A great bargain at $1,000; only $450 cash required. Get 1928 farm circular, Binns & Gahring, Meadville, Pa.

Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Mr. Banker or Business Man. If interested in a real country home 1 mile to Conneaut Lake town and bathing beach, new modern home, 8 rooms and bath, garage, fine barn, fruit, fifty acres rich sandy soil, price $11,500. Terms.
CHAS. W. RAMSEY.

FARM WANTED In Westmoreland or Indiana Co.; 50 to 150 acres; will trade up-to-date grocery, confectionery and notion store; clean, moving stock doing $400 to $500 week; price less than invoice, about $8,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

FOR SALE—Farm of 16 acres, 4-room house, stable and other buildings; suitable for poultry, gardening and fruit, good water well; 1 mile to concrete road to good markets. Mrs. Rhoda J. Kitson, R. 1, New Sheffield, Beaver county, Pa.

FOR SALE—35 acres of land, Prince Edward county, Va., about 25 acres been under cultivation, now covered with pines; easily cleared. Price $550, $100 down, $15 monthly. JESSE L. RISLEY, 506 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

NEAR BELLEVUE—Chicken farm, 1 acre, one street car fare Pittsburgh; house 6 rooms, bath, water, gas, telephone, electric available; $3,250 for quick sale; one-third cash; balance easy payments. Linden 2537.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.
West Liberty avenue—Splendid business lot, only $175 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

CHICKEN farm, 5 acres, improved road from Sharpsburg; only few minutes to downtown; price $800; only $25 monthly. Phone Franklin 1618-J. 1019 Coal st., Wilkinsburg.

FARM
$1,200 buys fine 55-acre farm; easy terms. R. A. Henderson, Centerville, Crawford county, Pa.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Sale Lots 49

"Boulevard Park Plan"

SQUIRREL HILL'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT

This beautiful plan of lots is almost entirely built up and this is your last chance to own a beautiful home site.

(Drive Out Beechwood Blvd. to 2600 Block and Fernwald Road and See for Yourself.)

A. LEWIS
1010 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 3116.

Without Any Obligations Kindly Send Me Full Information.
Name ....
Address ....

VISIT
WILKINSBURG MANOR PLAN
TODAY
Cor. LAKETON ROAD AND MONTIER STREET
Level lots, 36x110 to alley. One block to cars, stores and school. Level approach. One fare to city and East Pittsburgh. Reasonable price and terms. Call or write for information.
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

DEVONSHIRE ROAD
FIFTH AND DEVONSHIRE, SHADYSIDE.
HIGHLY RESTRICTED LOTS.
Arthur B. Kline & Co.
UNION TRUST BLDG. ATLANTIC 2468.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

SEASHORE FARMS!
The chap who listens to the glib tongued promoter and later finds himself with a piece of swamp land on his hands deserves no sympathy; modern methods of selling eliminate all such chances; our organization with its 23 years experience back of it offers you facilities for getting what you want with absolute safety; at Absecon Highlands, near Atlantic City. We offer 5 acre plots at $500 upward on terms as low as $6.50 monthly; high elevation, delightful climate, pure water, all conveniences; enjoy a bus ride to Atlantic City and see this unique plan; low fares. Write or call for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.
Farm Lands Near Coraopolis and Ambridge on Concrete Road.
SUITABLE FOR FILLING STATION AND RECREATION PARK.
808 Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Phone Court 3404. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale Summer Places 48

COST $135,000
REDUCED TO
$75,000
Look at one of the show places on the beautiful Babcock Boulevard; brick dwelling; 11 rooms, 3 baths, electric light; in fact up-to-the-minute in every respect; garage with chauffer's headquarters; farm superintendent's house of 7 rooms, bath, 2 water systems, barn and other out-buildings; 2 new orchards; finest lot of shrubbery in county; golf course; positively the cheapest home of its kind around Pittsburgh.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views; owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

FOR SALE—A beautiful summer home, colonial, 20 minutes from the world famous Chautauqua Institution on beautiful Chautauqua Lake; built to stand 1,000 years; ask for description, picture, price and reason for selling. J. S. Dunbar, Sherman, N. Y.

DEAL with a REALTOR. His code of ethics protects your interests.

Sale Lots 49

Ideal Sub-Division—$80,000
Conveniently located and within 8 minutes of heart of downtown section. Some of these lots have all improvements in. Convenient to school, shopping district and car line.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.,
"REALTORS."
332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

STANTON HEIGHTS
EAST LIBERTY DIST.
Level lot, 34x100, on paved street, sewer, water and gas; among fine architectural homes. Price $1,600.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686

Attention, Builders,
Vacant plot of ground Reynolds st., near Frick Park; would divide into seven home sites of 44 ft. front each. See
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

North Highland Ave.
MOST CHOICE LOT, $6,900.00.
A life-time opportunity. See Mr. Chance, Hiland 3700.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Ave.

104 LOTS FOR $55,000.
Best plan of lots in Allegheny County; paved street; all ready for market; customers waiting, but must sell as whole; might take some trade; can realize $150,000 out of this property.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$750—Lots for Sale—$750
The best buy in West View; a large lot 50x220, on paved street to alley in rear, near Highland Country Club; handy to school and trolley.
See T. A. Smith & Co.,
516 Federal st., N. S.

CALL
T. F. BREEN, JR.,
CARRICK 3268
"LAND AGENT."

EDGEWOOD LOT
60x300—IMPROVED ST.
4 squares from station.
A residence zone.
Franklin 5489-R.

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT
Size 46x136.
An ideal building lot in this beautiful and restricted residential section; priced below real value for immediate sale. Z 170, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME builders-contractors—Shady ave. lot 50x116, near Beechwood, $3,000; Wilkinsburg business location, Wood st., cheap; acre lot with temporary bungalow, Babcock blvd. $500 down. Hiland 4683-J.

Home Sites—Large ½-acre plots, nr. Frankstown rd. Graded streets, city water, gas, electric and phone, $650 up. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

DOUBLE LOT, 50x100—No. 35, 36 Grant ave., Perrysville Manor. Price $800, worth $1,700. Call Lehigh 5793.

Sale Lots 49

GOOD BUYS
12 lots, 30x100 feet, in city. Three blocks to high school, trains, street cars, sewers, water, gas, $390 each. Easy terms. M-170, Sun-Tele.

NORTH SIDE
Pemberton st., off Brighton road, 40x130 (lot No. 38, opposite Wiltshire); sacrifice $1,600. Call Carrick 2379, or write owner, L 166, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DUPLEX SITE BARGAIN.
Level duplex site, 60x120, Oakwood ave., West View, on paved street. Call Owner, Cedar 5281.

WILLET RD., near Church ave., Brentwood—Lot 45x120; price $1,475. Call 208 Eleanor st., near Arlington ave., or Hemlock 2562-R any evening.

BROOKLINE—Large terrace lot, corner Bellaire and Glenarm aves. Lehigh 0082-J.

CHOICE lot for sale, 60x238. Lehigh 6895.

Sale or Exchange 50

EXCHANGE.
Duplex, 5 rooms and bath each, hardwood floors, furnace; double garage; lot 81x90; trade for business or other property; $15,500.
7 rooms, brick house, tile bath, instantaneous water heater, copper plumbing; lot 50x70; will trade for smaller house; price $11,500.
5 rooms and bath; large lot; price $6,000; trade for business, meat market or grocery.
23 miles from Pittsburgh, 45 acres, 8-room house with bath, furnace; good road; price $10,000; trade for city property.
110 acres, near Conneaut Lake, 8-room house, all necessary outbuildings; price $6,000; trade for city property.
Our trade list now ready; send for yours; it's free.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
Second Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st. at Sixth ave.
Atlantic 6450.

TRADE—$90,000 apartments for business property of greater value.
TRADE—Frame row of 4 houses clear and cash for East End investment.
TRADE—184 feet front, paved street, 10th ward, clear, for improved property.
TRADE—19 A. country home near Butler, clear, for E. E. property, assume.
TRADE—Handsome stone suburban bungalow for renting property.
TRADE—Steam-heated four-family apartment bldg. for double or single house.
A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. TRUST BLDG.

Pittsburgh Property
to exchange for
Florida Land.
Must be well located; give full particulars. Write P. O. Box 1087, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILKINSBURG
120 feet on Penn ave., unrestricted; 17-room brick house, wonderful proposition for builder; owner will exchange for other property.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757

Wanted $30,000, Home Clear.
To trade for my equity in brick apt. bldg. consisting of 12 apts. and 4 stores; annual rental $6,500—100 rented. Will show good, substantial income. Write E-192, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO splendid lots in Pleasant Hills Plan, 28th Ward, which the owner would exchange for a 6-room house in the eastern part of the city; what have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

104-ACRE INDIANA COUNTY FARM.
Near Saltsburg, mostly level, 6-roomed house, bank barn 45x60, spring water, plenty fruit, 1 mile from improved road, $7,500; will trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EXCHANGE
Thirty thousand dollar farm, near Pittsburgh, to trade for home suitable for two families. Information at Lawton Real Est. Co., 436 Diamond st.

NEW 5-room brick, hwd. up and down, brick mantels, party drive, $7,850. Will take lot in trade. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

LINCOLN sedan, excellent condition, price $1,700; will trade for lot in Bellevue and pay difference. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

N. KENSINGTON, Leechburg rd.—5-rm. bung., gar., water, gas, A-1 land, $5,000; will trade for Pgh. property. Fr. 1558-W.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 90

"CAIN IS ABLE"
NEW CASTLE BARGAIN
Worth $100,000.00
Price $30,000.00
No. 460
Several brick buildings erected on this lot: one 5-story solid brick building, 90x104 ft.; another 50x70 ft.; another 60x80 ft.; another 40x70 ft., and another 30x60 ft., with railroad siding for 6 cars; suitable for cold storage or any manufacturing business; if you are looking for a real bargain, investigate this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CANADIAN camp sites on Georgian Bay given away absolutely free; just pay $10 for deed; number limited; send today. Robinson, 35 Burris, Hamilton, Canada.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
ALIQUIPPA BUSINESS PROPERTY
No. 1259.
Beautiful brick dwelling, 3 years old, of 10 rooms, 2 baths and large storeroom; located on Main street, Aliquippa, Beaver County, Penn'a.; 100% location; this property is modern throughout; price if sold on or before April 25th, $15,000. If you are looking for a bargain, investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

NEW JERSEY LOT BARGAIN, $5 CASH, $5 monthly buys 20 lots near Atlantic City; price $160; only $8 each. Davidoff, 180 Broadway, New York.

Financial, Mortgages 53

2ND

THE COMPREHENSIVE KNOWLEDGE AND KEEN PERCEPTION OF THIS ORGANIZATION INSURE FOR ITS CLIENTS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT ACTION IN OBTAINING SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
Atlantic 6025. Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel.
Room 400, Nixon Theater Bldg.,
425 Sixth Ave.

Second Mortgages $500 to $25,000
Monthly payments $30 a $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $20; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 8 year term.
First Mortgages 5%, 5½% and 6%
Liberal Appraisement—Liberal Loans—Straight 3 or 5 year (interest semi-annual) or $11.00 a thousand monthly payment plan (including principal and interest) and monthly interest reduction. Low cost—unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.
Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160
We invite brokers to submit applications.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU Phone Court 3109
611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages
Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and debts; straight or payment plan; will loan 75% fair valuation; residents, apartments, business properties, etc., nothing too large; appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
RATES } $40 for $1000
} $20 for $500
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed.
KAUFMANN REALTY CO.,
413 Fourth ave. Court 0417.

FIRST MORTGAGES
Straight or monthly payment; no appraisal charges for city property. Let us combine your first and second mortgages into one long term loan with easy payments.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1318.

FIRST MORTGAGES
3 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%
10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN
10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT, Reducing Interest
Any location. Liberal appraisal. Quick settlement. Bring Deed.
611 Union Bank Building GUARDIAN REALTY CO. Fourth & Wood Court 3109

SECOND MORTGAGES
Our rate of discount is not more than that charged for first mortgages.
PENNSYLVANIA UNITED STATES BOND AND MORTGAGE CORP.,
712 FRICK BLDG.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay. Mortgages one to five years. Will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1318.

B. & L. ASSN.
We have $100,000 available for mortgages on properties in and around Pittsburgh. Very liberal appraisals where moral risk is good. Easy monthly repayments. Appraisement made same day you apply at office. Owners only need reply. Secretary, J 198, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Call, write or phone for first, second or construction loans; many as low as 4½% interest.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Mortgage money available immediately for desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; no limit if value warrants; prompt liberal appraisals free. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available At
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Combine Your Mortgages.
24-HOUR FREE APPRAISALS.
Our financial institution will combine your outstanding obligations and you repay monthly $10.00 for each $1,000 borrowed including 6% interest. We lend up to 75% on all types properties in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Write Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

WILKINSBURG, EAST END, BRADDOCK AND EASTERN BOROUGHS PREFERRED BY BUILDING AND LOAN WITH MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGES; LIBERAL APPRAISALS; LARGE LOANS WELCOME; NO DELAY OR PUBLICITY. BOX 264, WILKINSBURG.

EXECUTOR of local estate will consider first mortgage loans in amounts of $2,000 up; where the moral risk is good will lend up to 70% of the value of the property. Would like to hear from owners and reliable brokers. Executor, L-170, Sun-Telegraph.

Straight Mortgage Money
No payments except interest. Prompt appraisements. Expenses reasonable.
LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO.,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0522.

MORTGAGES
Money ready in any amount, what are your needs? Quick service.
GENERAL REALTY CO.,
1101 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 8213.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties preferred by reliable building and loan; money ready; owners send description and amount desired; answer by mail only. G. Harvey, 317 Arabella st., Knoxville.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

MONEY TO INVEST
IN large or small amounts on good first mortgages. Any location. Straight or payment plans. Write Mr. O. E. F., 3705 Hiawatha st., Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82

DON'T strain your purse by paying installments on two or three mortgages. We lend enough to cover everything; any location; straight or payment basis. No advance charges. Manager, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association will lend enough to cover present indebtedness. Small monthly payments. No agents. Send details. Box 64, North Side.

NO COMMISSION.
Must place trust fund in mortgages immediately. Amount and location not restricted. Attorney, K 198, Sun-Telegraph.

$6,500 STRAIGHT mortgage wanted by private party on Wilkinsburg property worth $9,500. No commission. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILL CONVERT 4% savings account into first mortgages. Newer properties preferred but not essential. Act promptly please. No brokers. Box 38, South Hills.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

THREE DAY
APPRAISAL SERVICE
NO COMMISSION
ON EQUITABLE LOANS.
E. M. KALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Financial, Mortgages 53

$500,000 ready for first mortgages. $250,000 second mortgages; construction loans and heirs' estates.
ADOLPH KLEIN, Berger Bldg.

WIDOW desires to invest large sum of money in mortgages to honest people who will pay their interest on time. Write B 171, Sun-Tele.

FOR Mortgage Loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. Ce. 202.

Sale Florida 52

FLORIDA home and 5 to 20 acres in profitable cucumber-melon district; fine new house, one mile court house. Box 4-S, East Liverpool, O.

Oil and Gas 79

GAS WELL—Good condition; netted $75 per month last year; will sell for $1,800. Lafayette 4254-J.

Coal and Timber Lands 91

THE best investment on earth is the earth itself. For sale—Tract of land close to large manufacturing town, underlaid with fine vein of coal; truck haul to market; extraordinary bargain if sold at once. Write N 231, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

New Spring Styles

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL MODELS.
SAMPLE DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND
AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE
SAMPLE COATS
WONDERFUL VALUES
$10 to $20
Deposits Accepted.
No Overhead Expense
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL.
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order...... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats As Low As CLEANED $2.50
Storage Free
During Summer with your order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians, Op. Hotel Chatham.

SAMPLE DRESSES
FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
Don't pay retail prices; showing a tiny home new spring dresses, the finest of quality, individual styles; only one of a kind; as low as $5; also just received
SAMPLE COATS.
of every description. Deposits accepted. Come out and look them over.
MRS. HARRIS,
6613 Meadow St., E. E.
Near Pittsburgh Hospital. Hiland 7310.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LOUVRE—Snappy spring frocks, beautiful printed crepes and georgettes; see these values, $18.50. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FOR SALE—Wading pants for trout fishing, one pair U. S. rubber wading pants and boots combined; only worn four times; price $15. Call Schenley 1788.

LOUVRE—Surgical belts and convalescing girdles, firm abdominal uplift and rigid back support, $6.50, $8.50 and $10.50. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR TRIMMINGS, $2 YD.
Fox scarfs, $10 up; sample dresses, $9.50 up. Tell's, 329 Fifth ave.

STOUT WOMEN—Many interesting foundation garments in the new spring line; made well and fit well; garments for every figure. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

2 LADIES' coats, navy twill and black satin.
2 boys' suits, 10 and 15, long trousers. Mayflower 5477.

LOUVRE—Frolaset front laced corsets, pink brocade for slender figures, $6.50; pink coutil for stout figures, $8.50 and $8.50. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—LADIES WEARING APPAREL, LARGE SIZES. CUSTOMERS WAITING. MONTROSE 7245. MISS MURPHY

LOUVRE—Under-girdle corselette, pink brocade; enables you to look your slimmest and smartest, $6.50 and $8.50. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—LADIES' WEARING APPAREL, LARGE SIZES, CUSTOMERS WAITING. MONT. 7245. MISS MURPHY

DRESSES and brand new tan coat, 38 to 40, very reasonable. Hazel 0293.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 60

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
The Keeley Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.,
265 SHADY AVE., EAST END,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 9082.

FREE LECTURE
By Marthelia Cowell, Al B. At 1244 Fayette st., N. S. Nurse, Dietition and Teacher of Trophic Science.
TUESDAY, April 10, 2 AND 8 P. M.
How to reduce any part of the body without starvation, diet or exertion.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2 AND 8 P. M.
Ladies only. Spring house-cleaning every room in your body.
THURSDAY APRIL 12, 2 AND 8 P. M.
How to purify the blood and beautify the body.

PEN DOCTOR
Does It Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks?
Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait.
HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

HAIRCUT, shampoo, marcel, $1 all; finger wave, shampoo, haircut, $1; trim and wave or shampoo and wave, 75 cents for both. Richards Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

GALLSTONES.
Positively cured without an operation, write for particulars to M. E. K., Lock Box 748, Monongahela, Pa.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Assn., 143 W. 62d st., Chicago.

KLANSMEN—Former or present, write our committee, representing every state in the union, for important information. P. O. Box 1914, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Do you fret, wish or worry? I used to, but no more. A 2c stamp brings my secret. Mrs. Anna Bell, 322 Adams ave., Scranton, Pa.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order, $15 up. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Nolte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., Room 403. Atlantic 0522.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl. second floor. Grant 5654.

REDUCING treatments, $2; warts, moles removed. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

INGROWING nails positively cured; corns, bunions. Dr. Heasley, chiropodist, mezzanine, Hotel Henry.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations, for appointment call Fairfax 6103.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

EASTER GREETINGS

April birthstone is the wonderful diamond. Why not choose that birthday and engagement ring from our special selected stock? Mounted in the latest style of mountings.

Diamond Platinum Ring, stone weighing 1 55/100—real Wesselton quality. Beautiful prong mounting, containing 12 diamonds, 10 (syn.) sapphires. Would cost $1,000. April special......... $675

Gent's Ring, 2½ carat blue-white color, in square top white-gold mounting. A wonderful flash. Would cost $1,200. April special.......... $850

Lady's white-gold Ring, ½-carat diamond. Blue-white quality. One diamond on each side of center stone. Would cost $300. April special $175

Gent's white-gold diamond Ring, stone weighing over ⅞ carat. Fancy brown. A real flash. Would cost $200. April special............ $75

WATCH BARGAINS

Boys' or Girls' Strap Watches, for school or graduation. Guaranteed movements. April special.............................. $7.75

21-Jewel Railroad Watches, Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham or Illinois. Value $58. Unredeemed special.............................. $27.50

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

PIANO ACCORDION, TORIO, VALUE $250, FOR $150.00
BELMER CLARINET, GOLD PLATED, VALUE $200, FOR .... $ 90.00
GRAFLEX CAMERA, F-4.5, VALUE $160, FOR .... $ 75.00
1-A SPECIAL F-6.3, NEW CONDITION, VALUE $55, FOR .... $ 37.50
CORONA TYPEWRITER, NEW MODEL, VALUE $60, FOR .... $ 35.00
GIBSON BANJO-MANDOLIN, VALUE $85, FOR .... $ 32.00
BOEHM CLARINET, GOOD CONDITION, VALUE $75, FOR .... $ 30.00
FINE LEATHER HAND-BAG, VALUE $35, FOR .... $ 18.00
SUMMER UKULELE, REAL VALUE .... $ 1.50

GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave. JEWELERS & BROKERS SINCE 1854.

Our Deferred Payment Plan Will Enable You to Have Your Home Equipped With a New Bathroom; on Easy Payments.

SEE US AT ONCE

Volume counts with us. We are performing a service for the consumer, and we do it at the lowest possible cost at which our organization can accomplish it. Try us out. We purchase our material in large quantities direct from manufacturers for cash, and sell direct to you our High Quality material at prices often lower than small dealers are obliged to pay the jobber for cheaper grade material.

GET Our Net Priced Plumbing and Heating Goods Catalogue.

Our Motto Is "More Value for Less Money."

Our big volume of sales enables us to keep our selling prices low.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

BY ORDER OF

JACOB SPANDAU, Administrator (C. T. A.)

The entire stock of Spandau Bros., 542 Smithfield St., consisting of fine diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, beaded bags, art goods, etc., will be sold at public auction. The auction will start on Monday at 11 a. m. Auction will be held every day this week at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sale positively closes on

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Safes and Fixtures for Sale

Sale Miscellaneous 55

STEREOPTICONS AND SUPPLIES AT COST AND BELOW

$60.00 VICTOR WITH COLOR WHEEL, NEW, NOW $40.00.

$100.00 SPENCER, 1,000 WATT, 2¼-INCH LENS, COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE (USED) NOW $40.00.

$65.00 SPENCER FILM SLIDE PROJECTOR, WITH CASE, NEW PRICE, $40.00.

$55.00 LEICA FILM SLIDE PROJECTOR WITH CASE, NEW PRICE $35.00.

Also lenses, screens, stands, etc. Must be sold this week. Closing out all but our optical service, which will be continued at 205 Clark Bldg.

STIEREN OPTICAL CO., 204 Sixth Ave.

SPECIAL SALE! BUY ANY QUANTITY! BELOW WHOLESALE!

Carloads bankrupt and factory surplus quality paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.00 gal. up. Pure linseed oil 75c and 79c gal. White lead 8c lb. up. Barrett's first-grade roofing 90c roll up. Shingles $3.95 square up. 1928 wall paper 3c roll up. Brushes, ladders, hundreds others. Mail and phone orders filled. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109. 5127 Butler st. Fisk 0581-J.

WILL SELL CHEAP

1 Gibson Insulated Refrigerator.
1 Hoosier Gas Range.
1 Bed outfit.
4 Chairs.
1 Table.
2 Large Buffets, with mirrors.
1 Mirror, 3x5 feet.
1 Soda fountain.
1 Angl-Dile Scales.
1 Show Case.

We are moving and must dispose of these articles at once. Make us an offer. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

ANEMOMETERS

1,000 FOOT, 6-INCH BLADES, NEW PRICE $25.00, WAS $50.00.

1,000,000 FOOT, 2½-INCH BLADES, NEW PRICE $18.00, WAS $45.00.

CLOSING OUT ALL BUT OUR OPTICAL SERVICE, WHICH WILL CONTINUE AT 205 CLARK BLDG.

STIEREN OPTICAL CO., 204 SIXTH AVE.

CASH OR CREDIT

Restaurant fixtures, soda fountains and booths, pool tables, butcher coolers and outfits complete. Can furnish you with new or used fixtures for all kinds of business. WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Show cases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.

EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO. 1108-1128 Penn ave.

ROOFING

First-class Carey roofing rolls; one ply $1; two-ply $1.40; three-ply $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingles $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 80c per gal.; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

WE BUY sell or trade store fixtures of every description. New and used showcases, tables, chairs, cash registers, soda fountains, scales, grinders, refrigerators, etc. Also office furniture, butchers', grocers', restaurant, confectionery and bar fixtures. Sacklowsky, 1410 Penn ave. Atlantic 3907.

PAINTS—$1 gal. up; pure linseed oil, pure turpentine, 75c gal. up; white lead 8c to 10c lb.; roof paints, cements, 50c-75c gal.; carload Barrett's roofing, 90c roll up; Barrett shingles, $3.95 sq., and up. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

PLASTER BOARD

Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes; 2½ and 3c per foot. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

ERIE SHOVEL BARGAIN CALL HILAND 1421

DIAMOND RING

Ladies and gents; best bargain in town. Call Homestead 0943.

COMPLETE SET florist fixtures (used) A-1 condition, at a bargain. Write R-27 Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT and grocery fixtures, cheap. 3081 Hawkins ave., Rankin, Pa.

TRY Meyers Stogie two for 5c. Beechnut Stogie Co. 245 Third ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES

ALL KINDS, SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS. PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT, Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK OF Field Glasses, Opera Glasses, Barometers, Thermometers, Hydrometers, Photographic Supplies AT COST PRICES. Act quick. Only ten days left. STIEREN OPTICAL CO., 204 Sixth ave.

POCKET ALTITUDE BAROMETER

WITH THERMOMETER AND COMPASS ATTACHED. HIGH-GRADE INSTRUMENT. NEW PRICE $30.00. ALWAYS SOLD AT $50.00.

STIEREN OPTICAL CO., 204 SIXTH AVE.

RUBBER STAMPS

MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.

McCLOY CO., 642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

What are You Looking for? Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list, prices can't be beat. WABASH SALES CO., 220 First ave. Court 9084.

PAWN TICKET. Two lady's diamond rings and bar pin, in pawn for $500, will sacrifice ticket. Write H 188, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Restaurant Equipment

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Bathtub, closet, chandeliers, boiler and heaters, copper boiler, hot plate, dishwasher and other articles. Call 620 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.

SHOW CASES

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

EAST ST.—6-room house, 2-car garage, must be torn down for building other houses, $500.00. Fairfax 7840.

FOR SALE—One 1,000-lb. McCray cooler, 1 U. S. slicing machine, latest model; 1 one-quarter horse power meat grinder complete; 1 McCaskey credit system, all like new, or will trade. What have you? Box 145, Tarentum, Pa.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Brand new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters, cheap. Write Y 234, Sun-Telegraph.

POOL TABLES

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Safe, Tables, Mirrors

At your own price, owing to our quitting E. E. store. 6215 Frankstown ave., E. E.

One medium sized double door safe 31x28 by 45 high. H. T. McAdamn, 5856 Baum blvd. Montrose 2020.

KNITTING machine, like new; cost $70, sell very reasonable. Braddock 1776-J.

SYLVESTER'S Journey Through Bookland, $60; sell set for $25; settee. Hi. 1928-M.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS

Refrigerated cases at a bargain. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

METAL polish cloth, cleans all metal; free sample. Lowry, 2714 Wylie ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 0111.

INVALID bed $10; other goods, violet ray machine, per. wave outfit. Cedar 6998-R.

THERMATIC fireless cooker, best con., $10; stroller $4. Lafayette 4657-R.

SPINNING wheel and reel, 100 years old, $10. F. Kurtz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

10-FOOT show case, bargain, at Howson's, 226 Diamond street, 2nd floor.

STORE fixtures for sale, 1 electric motor, 1 electric sign. Atlantic 4382.

FOR SALE—Mounted pair of elk antlers, six-point. 9213-W Franklin.

FISH aquarium, 17"x39", plate glass. 109 Market st. Court 2511.

BEER BOTTLES $2 a hundred. Call Fairfax 6488.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Spring Fixture Sale

FIVE LIGHT FIXTURES IN POLYCHROME FINISH, ONLY $4.95.

49c 49c

BEAUTIFUL PORCH LIGHT.

99c 99c

WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN LIGHT, COMPLETE, 99c.

49c 49c

1 LIGHT BRASS BRACKET ONLY 49c.
1 LIGHT CHAIN FIXTURE 49c.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.

411 WOOD STREET, ATLANTIC 2541.

RECORDING THERMOMETERS

WALL TYPE, 1 WEEK MOVEMENT, NEW PRICE $20.00, WAS $45.00. DESK TYPE, 1 WEEK MOVEMENT, NEW PRICE $18.00, WAS $40.00. RECORDING BAROMETER, DESK TYPE, 1-WEEK MOVEMENT, NEW, $20.00. CLOSING OUT ALL BUT OUR OPTICAL SERVICE, WHICH WILL BE CONTINUED AT 205 CLARK BLDG. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

STIEREN OPTICAL CO., 204 SIXTH AVE.

SPECIAL SALE

"Used" Heating Boilers And Radiators

REAL BARGAINS—GUARANTEED.

HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY, LACOCK and SANDUSKY STS. FAIRFAX 1900-1901, PGH.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU. Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order. OUR STORES: 228 Second ave., city. 6122 Frankstown ave., 357 Homewood ave., 435 Merchant st., Ambridge. 534 Fifth ave., McKeesport. Send for free catalog.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS. CATALOG ON REQUEST.

BURKE (4) Bros. 433 Liberty Ave.

LAST WEEK AT COST AND BELOW

THERMOMETERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, HYDROMETERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES, OPERA GLASSES AND EXTRA CASES, RECORDING THERMOMETERS AND BAROMETERS, MIRRORS (MAGNIFYING), MICROSCOPE SUPPLIES, ALL OTHER SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS.

Closing out to continue only our optical service in the future at 205 Clark Bldg. Stieren Optical Co.

SODA BOOTHS

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

MILLINER'S sedge front boxes, cheap. Bovard, Hamilton & Homewood. Fy. 8715.

SODA FOUNTAINS

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Sale Office Equipment 56

FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

CLOSING RETAIL STORE. WALL CASES, FLOOR CASES. LARGE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER. GLAZED SASH. GLASS DOORS FOR CASES. SEVEN-FOOT PARTITION PANELS. PARTITION PANELS WITH GLASS. SEVEN-FOOT SETTEE, CHAIRS. BOILER & HEATER (HOT WATER). 2 WASH STANDS, SMALL SAFE.

STIEREN OPTICAL CO., 204 SIXTH AVE.

LAST WEEK AT COST AND BELOW

THERMOMETERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, HYDROMETERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES, OPERA GLASSES AND EXTRA CASES, RECORDING THERMOMETERS AND BAROMETERS, MIRRORS (MAGNIFYING), MICROSCOPE SUPPLIES, ALL OTHER SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS.

Closing out to continue only our optical service in the future at 205 Clark Bldg. Stieren Optical Co.

WHEN you think of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and all other office machines and devices save money by calling at or phoning

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO. "The Old Reliable"

Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave., McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 years. Phone Atlantic 8320.

STEEL LETTER FILES, OLIVE GREEN, 4 DRAWERS, $18.50 EACH; WITH LOCKS, $20. THESE ARE BARGAINS. GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, including 2,000 plates, $25. Elliot Fisher billing machine, $35. Desk, chair, typewriter and rug. 109 Market st. Court 2511.

LARGE flat mah. executive desk and Underwood 12 in. carriage type; like new; both $98 or sold separately. Mon. 2397.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN. GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

DESK—Large double flat quartered oak; roll desks, chairs, lamps. Atlantic 8441.

USED SAFES—All sizes, bargains; at cost; burglar and fireproof. 20 Wood st.

Sale Household Goods 57

GRAND combination range, $200; sell for $50; practically new. Lehigh 2710-R.

$125 SEGER Refrigerator, oak, 50-lb. capacity; like new, $45. Hiland 2885.

MANGLE, Thor model 75, cost $190; will sell very reasonable. Hiland 3940-R.

Living suite, carriage, other goods, boy's suit, size 6, new, reas. Hazel 3256-J.

SPANISH type wall desk, mahogany; will sell one-half price. Franklin 8306-J.

MAHOGANY victrola, practically new, $35 to quick buyer. Mayflower 2627.

WHITE quick meal stove, piano, other goods, sacrificed. Hazel 2437.

GAS stove, chairs and table, like new, will sacrifice. Franklin 3958-W.

541 MODEL Hoover Sweeper, used short while, $25. Hazel 1207-R.

MOVING—5 rms. of good furniture, $650; will sell separate. Lehigh 3761-R.

FURNISHINGS 4-room apt., rugs, dishes, linens; real value. Montrose 4109.

MANGLE, stove, sofa, other goods; real values; bargain. Mayflower 3470.

DAVENPORT, piano, bed and dining suites, leaving city. Lehigh 2460.

$300 DINING room suite for $85; best condition. Mayflower 6373.

COMBINATION range, coal and gas; reasonable. Fairfax 4660.

VUDOR screens and awnings; good condition. Hiland 2257.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale reasonable. Linden 0875.

FOUR-PIECE leather living room suite, $25. Call Hiland 2391-W.

Sale Household Goods 57

A House of Fixtures Forty Dollars' Worth of Fixtures for............ $15.75

FOR SIX ROOMS

TWO OF THESE

LESS BULBS

Eight Beautiful Fixtures for 15.75

$15.75 Complete $15.75

Write for Our New Spring Catalog.

Universal Light Co. Mail Orders Filled. 949 Liberty avenue. Grant 8736.

$39.50 Floor Lamps, $15.00. Hand painted shade. Beaded fringe. Easy payment plan. Open evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. 414-416 PENN AVE.

HURRY

Quitting Retail Business. Only a Short Time Left.

If you want one of these brand new gas or combination ranges at less than wholesale price, come at once. We still have right and left-hand ovens, without and with thermostats.

General Gas Light Co., 927 Liberty Ave. At the Big RADIANTFIRE Sign.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL YOUR FURNITURE CALL HILAND 8903. EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO., 6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

$225 Bed Davenport Set, $169. Jacquard velour. All colors. Easy payment plan. Open evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. 414-416 PENN AVE.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL SAMPLE LIGHTING FIXTURES 50% TO 85% OFF

Anchor Lite Appl. Co., 330-332 SECOND AVE. (BLVD. OF ALLIES), PGH, PA.

$49.50 Cogswell Chair, $22.50. Mohair and velour. Brand new. Easy payment plan. Open evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. 414-416 PENN AVE.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Must sacrifice high grade mohair living room suite, walnut dining room suite, 2 bedroom suites, rugs, white range, etc.; just like new. Fairfax 8553.

$98 WHITE RANGE, $49. One of the best makes in America; new, perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.

10-PIECE brown mahogany dining suite, ex. con., cost $700, sell for $200; $75 rowing mach., like nw., $40. Mont. 9165.

REFRIGERATOR, 100 pounds; excellent condition, $5.00. 401 North St. Clair st., East End.

DINING-ROOM suite, ice box, desk, dressers, Victrola, wicker furniture, dishes. Call Hazel 1449 morning or evening.

RANGES AND STOVES, at cost while they last. Burke (4) Bros., 208 Fancourt st., at Liberty ave.

MOVING, will sacrifice piano, bedroom suite, bookcase, other goods. Hazel 1135-W.

IVORY baby carriage, ivory bed, very reasonable, best condition. Mayflower 4207.

541 MODEL Hoover Vacuum, all attachments, 4 months' old, $32.50. Hazel 2539.

"20 Calls and Parrot Moves Out...."

BEAUTIFUL blue ring Amazon polly whistles and talks; also pair of love birds; reasonable. Montrose 6628.

"I had 20 calls. Sold parrot on first insertion. Also sold love birds."

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO GRANT 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Sale Household Goods 57

OLBUM'S Used Furniture BARGAINS

$200 LIVING ROOM SUITE	$ 75
$150 BEDROOM SUITE	$ 65
$200 DINING ROOM SUITE	$ 75
$350 DINING ROOM SUITE	$175
$275 BEDROOM SUITE	$149
$300 LIVING ROOM SUITE	$100
$ 25 ODD DRESSER	$ 14
$ 40 ODD CHIFFOROBE	$ 24
$ 48 KITCHEN CABINET	$ 25
$ 25 DINING TABLE	$ 12
$ 45 SET DINING CHAIRS	$ 18
$ 35 BRUSSELS RUG	$ 12
$ 12 SIMMONS BEDS	$ 5
$ 14 MATTRESSES (NEW)	$ 7
$ 12 BED SPRINGS	$ 4
$ 40 DUOFOLD	$ 15
$ 14 FLOORTEX RUG	$ 6
$ 45 AXMINSTER RUG	$ 22
$ 50 GAS RANGE	$ 24
$125 COMBINATION RANGE	$ 45

Free Delivery.

Olbum's, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

$95 Gas Range, $79.50. With heat control. Grey & white enamel. Easy payment plan. Open evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. 414-416 PENN AVE.

REBUILT RANGES.

Combination ranges, $25 up; gas ranges, $10 up; hot plates, cookers, coal stoves, electric ranges; your old range part payment.

East End Stove Store, 6230 Penn Ave. Montrose 3091.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

LIVING ROOM SETS, 3-PIECE, CHOICE $35.00.

EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO., 6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

$295 Dining Room Suite, $198. Nine pieces. Burl walnut. Easy payment plan. Open evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. 414-416 PENN AVE.

ATTENTION, DEALERS, ROOMING HOUSE PROPRIETORS AND PRIVATE BUYERS!

QUITTING HOUSE FURNITURE BUSINESS! Everything sacrificed! No reasonable offer refused! Used and new sets and separate pieces. Also stoves, rugs, linoleum, beds, new mattresses, refrigerators, mirrors. Sensational bargains! Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

$19 Sewing Cabinets, $10.50. Martha Washington. Mahogany & walnut. Easy payment plan. Open evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. 414-416 PENN AVE.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

THE FIRST TEN

High-grade standard make washers sold Monday morning will go at $12.50 each; all machines are electric and in good running condition; these machines can be traded in later on new washers for an allowance of $35; come early; open at 8:30. 632 Smithfield st.

$275 Bedroom Suite, $189. American walnut. With spring & mattress. Easy payment plan. Open evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. 414-416 PENN AVE.

SELL CHEAP.

Rectangular dining room table and 4 chairs (walnut finish), breakfast set, consisting of drop-leaf table, buffet and server, 2 child's blackboard desks, console type phonograph and records, day bed and pad, congoleum rug, large size garage heater. 432 Lamar st., Wilkinsburg.

$700 MOHAIR SUITE, $295. GORGEOUS 3-PIECE HAND-MADE SUITE, ALSO WONDERFUL DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM SUITE AT REAL SACRIFICE, ALL NEW AND PERFECT. R. R. STORAGE, 324 LIBERTY AVE.

$69.50 Axminster Rug, $37.75. Size 9x12. Latest design. Easy payment plan. Open evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. 414-416 PENN AVE.

THE FIRST TEN

Nationally known electric vacuum cleaners will be sold Monday morning at $6.75; every machine in perfect running condition; open at 8:30. 632 Smithfield st.

WILL SACRIFICE

75 pieces of Madeira, including bed spreads, table cloth, napkins, dresser scarfs, face towels, doilies and center pieces. Phone Tarentum 906-R.

FOR SALE—Fine furniture of every kind at reasonable prices; owner breaking up housekeeping. 1356 Denniston ave. Hazel 1293.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149. Beautiful 3-piece suite, finest bed davenport made; brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

EUREKA SWEEPER

Brand new, with attachments, cost $68, will sell $50 cash. Homestead 0943.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149. Elegant 10-piece suite; wonderful bargain; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LEAVING town; will sacrifice furniture of 6-room house, player piano, all in good condition. Montrose 1315.

ORIENTAL RUG, 8x11, excellent condition; antique mirror and chest; walnut table and chair. Mayflower 6862.

OAK dining table and chairs, $15; victrola, rec., very reas. Franklin 2920-R.

Sale Household Goods 57

COFFIELD IRONER

$57.50

Will iron anything from a child's dress to a man's suit of clothes. All electric, open end and equipped with the famous Coffield Current Saving Element. Only fifty of these nationally known machines to go at $57.50—a regular $139 value. Each one factory guaranteed.

HOME APPLIANCE CO., 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

REFRIGERATOR, porcelain lined, 50 lb. ice capacity; bargain at $35. Frans. 7901.

BRASS bed complete, $15; davenport, dresser, other goods reasonable. Fisk 3082-W.

DAVENPORT, stoves, very reas. Scrosis men's shoes, 9½; new $4. Laf. 5036-R.

BARGAIN—Walnut bedroom suite and breakfast set, like new. Federal 1380-J.

OLIVER typewriter, new, $20; organ $30, bed $10; excellent values. Linden 0380-J.

OAK din. rm. suite, library table, refrs., hot plate, range. 573 E. E. ave. Fr. 4635-J.

UPRIGHT piano, music cabinet, bench, refrigerator, low price. Mayflower 6309.

$10—BRASS BED and springs; well made; also 2 rocking chairs. Montrose 3594.

HOOVER sweeper, A-1 condition; very reas. For particulars call Hazel 3380.

RADIANT stove, ice box, cheap dresser, other goods reasonable. Hazel 5607.

FURNITURE, upright piano, refrigerator, library table, &c. Franklin 9181-W.

LEAVING city; furniture almost new; Miller Grand Piano. Fairfax 3733.

Musical Instruments 58

RECONDITIONED

$175.00—Deagon Marimba $125.00
$100.00—King slide trombone in case (silver) 60.00
$100.00—Holton Slide trombone in case (silver) 65.00
$250.00—Piano Accordion 60 bases (37 treble) 125.00

H. A. BECKER MUSIC HOUSE INC. 601 East Ohio st., North Side, Pgh., Pa.

A BEAUTIFUL reproducing grand piano, Adam brown mahogany case; only shop worn; regular retail price $1,375; will go on sale Monday for $950, on small monthly payments without interest; 25 rolls of music, bench to match and free delivery. Inquire at E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., sixth floor; take elevator.

$1,050 LESTER baby grand piano, Adam brown mahogany case; only used a short time; party leaving city and must sell at once; will be sold on Monday for $495 (on small monthly payments to reliable party). Inquire at E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., sixth floor; take elevator.

BABY GRAND, $295.

Almost new; value $675; must be sold to settle account; terms if desired. Groves Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

A BEAUTIFUL $675 player piano, plain mahogany case, in perfect condition; 50 rolls of music, bench, roll cabinet and free delivery; all for $185; terms, $10 down and $1.50 per week; no interest. On sale at E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., sixth floor; take elevator.

THREE introductory specials now at our new store:

$650 Player Piano $295.00
$885 Baby Grand $345.00
$450 Upright $175.00

Easy terms. AARONS, Penn Theater bldg., Sixth and Penn ave., second floor.

CHICKERING, $75

Rebuilt Kranich & Bach, $45; Schubert, $90; Jacob Bros., $125; Doll & Son, $60; Only $10 down, $5 monthly, at our Clearaway sale. Groves Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction; Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

Special Piano Tuning, $2. Tuned, cleaned, polishing by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9561.

VICTOR Victrola, mahogany cabinet, 100 records, cheap. Thomson, 612 Salemon st., North Side. Fairfax 4216.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, everything at cost. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

LARGE square ebony piano, suitable for club or Sunday school. Cheap. Montrose 1330.

SAXOPHONES, $25 and up; repadded like new. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

WANTED to buy used saxophone if price is really low. X-171, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade my new clarinet for a saxophone. W-171, Sun-Telegraph.

$50 BUYS piano, good condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

Loans on Jewelry 69

We can help while storing FURS

Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST. 1/2% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS.

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century.

LOANS As Low as 1%

On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone ATlantic 5297. Established 1854.

LOANS $1 TO $5,000 AT LOW RATES ON DIAMONDS, Watches, jewelry, stocks and bonds, cameras, shotguns, musical instruments, silverware, typewriters, furs.

WOLK'S, 410 Market St. Opposite McCann's.

Loans on Automobiles 69-A

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

WE FINANCE AN INDIVIDUAL OWNER WITH A CLEAR TITLE. BUY FOR CASH. WE FINANCE SMALL UNPAID BALANCES. No interference with use of car. Atlantic 6075. Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG.

COLE SERVICE GOOD WILL STORES

FIVE CENT CASH CERTIFICATE

"Thousands of Dollars to be Distributed—Get Your Share

One Certificate will be accepted as 5c Cash on each Dollars Purchase at Cole Service Good Will Stores. Look for the Good Will Store Signs in the windows. Watch this Newspaper for the complete list of Good Will Stores everywhere. Everything you buy can be had in these stores. These Certificates will help you save. Use Your Certificates.

Cole Service Bureau, Inc., will publish One Certificate in this paper every day.

Cole Service Bureau

Registered U. S. Patent Office 1928—Patents Pending

Auction Sales 81

STORAGE AUCTION

FURNITURE—CARPETS—PIANOS

Corner Penn & Braddock Ave.

Shanahan Warehouse

To Pay Storage Charges

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 10:30 A. M.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

SPANDAU BROS.

542 SMITHFIELD ST.

By Order of Jacob Spandau, ADMINISTRATOR C. T. A.

Sales daily at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. every day this week. Sale positively closes on April 14th.

Safes and fixtures for sale.

Loans Up to $300 86

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

Telephone ATlantic 3574 When to Borrow Money

PEOPLES

If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.

LOAN

Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.

COMPANY

LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST. 814 EMPIRE BLDG.

LOANS

UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

604 ARROTT BLDG.

COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3264

LOANS $10 TO $300

The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.

Household Finance Corporation,

1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLD. 511 WOOD STREET. PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.

815 PARK BUILDING, 5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.

LOANS.

Made under license issued by the State Banking Department.

FURNITURE

from $50 to $300 at legal rates of interest. Also on

AUTOMOBILES

or other chattels and real estate. All transactions are strictly confidential and courteous treatment is insured. Pay up all your bills and pay at one place only by borrowing from

Allegheny Finance Corp.,

Telephone Montrose 7781. 1008 East End Trust Bldg.

WRITE A SELLING AD TO BRING REPLIES

The suggestions offered below are made to help Sun-Telegraph advertisers get best results from their farm ads.

Describe what you have to sell as clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.

Do not defeat a sale with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Sun-Tele will make the sale.

Farms

SIZE—
Number of acres.

WHERE LOCATED—
Name of state or county, near town, schools, main highway, etc.

CROPS—
Suitable for corn, wheat, potatoes, poultry, etc.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION—
Number of acres in cultivation, number of acres wooded, kind of land, well drained, etc.

EQUIPMENT—
House and other buildings, tools, etc.

PRICE—
Terms: Trade for smaller farm or city property, or business.

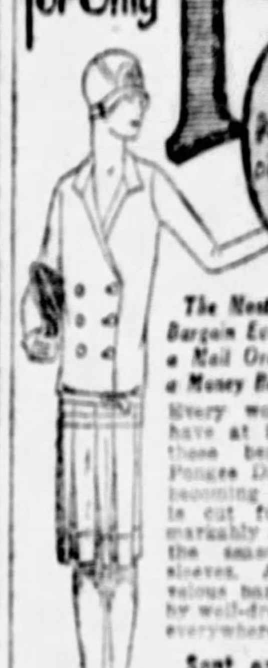
ADDRESS, ETC.—

And when your ad is prepared, phone or mail it to The Sun-Telegraph, Grant 5400.

MAIL ORDER

LET US SEND YOU This Regular ~~$7.50~~ SILK PONGEE LUSTRE DRESS for Only 1.69

SEND NO MONEY. DRESS SHIPPED IN 24 HOURS



The Most Sensational Bargain Ever Offered by a Mail Order House on a Money Back Guarantee

Every woman should have at least two of these beautiful new Pongee Dresses. This becoming coat model is cut full and remarkably stylish, with the seasonable long sleeves. A truly marvelous bargain. Worn by well-dressed women everywhere.

Sent on Approval

See this dress in your own home. Your money back if you are not delighted. Simply send a letter or postcard, giving your name, address, size and color, and dress will be sent to you immediately.

Fit and Material Guaranteed

All sizes 14 to 54 in these newest Spring shades that are so becoming: Natural Pongee, Flesh, Rose, Royal Blue and Nile Green.

WE GUARANTEE to refund your money immediately if for any reason at all you are not delighted with your bargain. You pay postman on arrival only our Bargain Sale Price of $1.69—2 for $3.25, plus postage.

MAID-RITE DRESS CO., Dept. S-85, 109 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

5 Two-Year-Old Hydrangeas $2

A $3.75 Value for Only $2

Will Add Dollars To the Appearance and Value of Your Home

One of our finest flowering shrubs. It will bloom the first season. Plant them along the porch, amongst shrubbery or in solid beds, they are WONDERFUL. Large pyramidal heads of gorgeous white bloom in great profusion. Fine for cutting.

SPECIAL: We will send you 5 nice 2-year-old plants (a $3.75 value) for only $2, or better yet, 10 for only $3.75. This is YOUR opportunity to beautify your home grounds at small cost.

FARGO'S FAMOUS $1 SPECIALS

8 brilliant Cannas, $1; 25 charming Gladioli, $1; 10 Hardy Bearded Iris, $1; 5 gorgeous Japanese Iris, $1; 6 bright showy Dahlias, $1; 5 Hardy Garden Lilies, $1; 5 Hardy Phlox, $1; 3 beautiful Flowering Shrubs, $1; 3 Japanese Barberry, $1.

CLARENCE B. FARGO

DEPT. D, FRENCHTOWN, N. J. Parcel Post Shipment, 15c Extra

Grow Potash Fed DAHLIAS

12 fine DAHLIAS $2

A special offer made for a limited time to encourage all flower lovers to this year grow POTASH FED DAHLIAS.

Azalea	Attraction
Grisette	Winter Time
Dr. Tevis	Mina Burgle
Rochbid Giant	Patrick O'Mara
La Grosse Bete	Pink Flamingo
Esther R. Holmes	Mrs. John T. Scheepers

Collection B. One Potash fed tuber each of the above twelve named and tagged varieties delivered Postage prepaid and guaranteed for $2.00, if ordered from this ad.

Write for free illustrated catalogue.

DAHLIADEL NURSERIES

Warren W. Maytrott, Box 18, Vineland, N.J. The Home of Good Dahlias Well Grown

NOW FREE SHOEMAKER'S POULTRY BOOK

Shows and describes 53 varieties of Old Reliable Poultry. Also BLUE RIBBON Blood-Tested Chicks of PURE BRED POULTRY. Backed by 35 years of breeding prize winners. Gives many useful facts about handling, feeding, diseases and remedies. Quotes LOW PRICES on fowls, eggs, CHICKS, Brooder Stoves and supplies. Write for this valuable BOOK. It's FREE.

C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 81, Freeport, Ill.

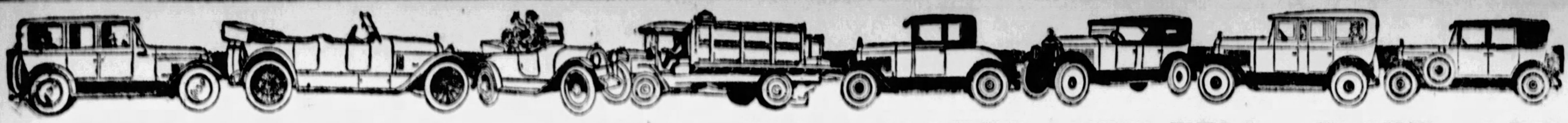
ASTHMA

TREATMENT sent any sufferer by mail on trial. If it cures, send $1.00; if not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 824 Ohio ave., Sidney, Ohio.

PARALYSIS

A Stimulating Tonic Treatment. Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

PRICE QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL

AT PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION

1925 Case Sedan $600
1925 Flint Touring 300
1928 Essex 2-Passenger Coupe 450
1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria 1200
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan 550
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan 375
1927 Studebaker Standard 6 Victoria 800
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton 400
[illegible] Studebaker 7-Passenger Sedan 1400
[illegible] Buick 2-Passenger Coupe 900
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach 550
1922 Cadillac Sedan 600
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe 650
1925 Jordan "8" Sedan 700
1926 Jordan "8" Coupe 900
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham 750
1926 Dodge Sedan 500
1925 Reo Sedan 300
1925 Flint Sedan 350
1924 Dodge Roadster 200
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Coach 500
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster 325
1924 Oakland Coupe 200
1923 Maxwell Coupe 75
1925 Maxwell Sedan 350

1927 Studebaker Atalanta $1000
1925 Buick Coach 600
1927 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan 900
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Roadster 600
1926 Studebaker Sport Roadster 750
1926 Jewett Sedan 600
1927 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach 750
1928 Studebaker Standard 6 Victoria 950
1927 Studebaker Commander 1125
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 450
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan 550
1926 Cleveland Coupe 325
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham 600
1927 Chrysler "50" Roadster 500
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan 150

PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC ON USED CAR SALES

1—Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2—All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3—Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime).

1928 Studebaker President $1675
1928 Essex Sedan 700
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe 350
1926 Essex Coach 200
1925 Cleveland Sedan 300
1925 Overland Sedan 200
1926 Hertz Sedan 625
1927 Dodge Sedan 550
1923 Jewett Brougham 250
1926 Hudson Brougham 475
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 750
1927 Chrysler Coupe 550
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster 550
1927 Erskine Sedan 625
1925 Chandler Sedan 250
1926 Flint Coach 450
1924 Buick Coupe 300
1925 Essex Coach 100
1924 Nash Sedan 300
1926 Hupmobile Sedan 600
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan 800
1925 Dodge Coach 400
1924 Willys-Knight Coupe 150
1925 Maxwell Coupe 225
1926 Dodge Screen Truck 300

THE ABOVE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT BY PAYING 40% OF THE PRICE AS DOWN PAYMENT. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OR ALL OF THE DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE IN 12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE.

BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND MAKE US AN OFFER. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Studebaker Sales Co.,
4724 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
MAYFLOWER 2000.

17—APRIL SPECIALS—17

Standard Makes Only

28 Oldsmobile Landau ... $775
26 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan .. 975
27 Chevrolet Coupe 400
26 Cleveland Coupe 525
26 Essex Coach 150
26 Hudson Brougham 475
24 Nash 4-Door Coupe ... 400
27 Pontiac Coach 550
27 Pontiac Landau 575
26 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Roadster 675
27 Essex Sedan 500
28 Essex Sedan 600
27 Oldsmobile D.L. Coupe 575
26 Dodge Coupe 400
27 Chevrolet Coach 300
25 Willys-Knight Sedan .. 475
26 Chrysler Coach 425

ALSO 45 CARS RANGING FROM $50 UP. ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION AND OF STANDARD MAKE.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.,
5914 PENN AVE.
Hiland 1201.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
(Closed Easter Sunday)
Low Finance Rates.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

TERMS. TRADES.

OUR USED LINCOLNS ARE GUARANTEED

NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES.

2-PASSENGER COUPE.
2-PASSENGER ROADSTER.
5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
4-PASSENGER COUPE.

OTHER MAKES:

1928 Dodge Con. Roadster, Senior Six.
63 Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
1926 Chrysler Sedan; 5-Passenger.
1927 Cadillac Custom 7-Passenger Sedan.
1926 Peerless 5-Passenger Sedan.
1925 Buick 7-Passenger Sedan.
1924 Packard 8 Sedan; 7-Passenger.
61 Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe.
61 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVENUE.
MONTROSE 8062.
Closed Easter Sunday. Open Evenings.

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors

Used Cars of a Better Type

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department:

1925 Buick Sedan Master 6 .... $400
1927 Nash Roadster 900
1926 Nash Coach 650
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan 675
1926 Pontiac Coach 375
1926 Nash Sedan 650
1925 Hupp 4-Pass. Coupe 400
1926 Hudson Brougham 450
1925 Dodge Touring 275
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan 1500
1923 Jordan Brougham 175
1927 Hudson Brougham 625
1923 Buick Roadster 150
1925 Hupp Touring 400
1927 Peerless Sedan 1000
1924 Peerless Sedan 500
1923 Hupp 4 Sedan 225
1925 Marmon 74 Sedan $925
1926 Hudson Coach 400
1927 Stude. Big 6 Sedan 1000
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe 1400
1928 Hupp 8 Brougham 1750
1923 Marmon Touring 450
1926 Olds Sedan 450
1925 Studebaker Sedan 575
1924 Marmon Touring 600
1926 Stearns Knight 750
1924 Dodge Coupe 300
1925 Studebaker Roadster 650
1925 Cleveland Coach 250
1926 Chandler Sedan 600
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 80
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 325
1926 Chrysler Sedan 400

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. & Euclid. Also on Lot at Penn & Negley.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.
We Trade — Easy Terms.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.
BARGAINS.
1927 Chevrolet coach $350
1927 Chevrolet coupe $400
1927 Chevrolet cabriolet $450
1926 Chevrolet coach $300
1927 Chevrolet coupe $350
1924 Buick sedan $350
1922 Buick coupe $75
1922 Buick touring $50
1920 Buick touring $50
1922 Oldsmobile touring $75
1924 Maxwell touring $75
1923 Paige touring $100
1924 Dodge sedan $100
1923 Dodge sedan $100
1924 Studebaker coupe $100
1923 Studebaker touring $100
1925 Chevrolet touring $100
1925 Ford coupe $100
1923 Buick touring $100
1924 Maxwell coupe $100
1924 Oakland touring $100
1924 Willys-Knight touring $150
1926 Chevrolet touring $150
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
3415 FORBES ST.
MAYFLOWER 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

A Bauman Chevrolet.
EVERY CAR A-1 CONDITION.
Call or come in for Demonstration.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, tourist special $300
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Coach, new tires $435
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Coupe $400
1925 Chevrolet Coach $225
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet $455
1925 Chevrolet Roadster $190
1926 Ford Roadster $125
1926 Hudson Coach $380
1925 Oldsmobile Coach $325
1925 Oldsmobile Roadster, completely overhauled $250
1926 Ford Roadster truck body $80
1927 Chevrolet ton stake body truck $550
1926 Chevrolet V 1-ton open express $350
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel $350
TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
Braddock 0400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 CHANDLER SIX ROADSTER
Beautiful car, in elegant condition. Two-tone paint—four-wheel brakes. This car deserves real consideration. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS FLYING AWAY

These Great Bargains are Going as if They Had Wings. They Won't Last Long. You Can Settle the Question of Your Transportation and Pleasure by Accepting Our Liberal Terms On These Reconditioned Late Model Cars. To See Any of These Cars Is to Buy One and See for Yourself the Real Service These Cars Represent at the Price.

27 Willys 66 Sedan.
25 Willys 70 Sedan.
25 Willys 65 Sedan.
25 Willys 66 Roadster.
28 Whippet Sedan.
28 Whippet Coach.
27 Chevrolet Coupe.
24 Buick Coupe.
24 Studebaker Coupe.
24 Studebaker Touring.
25 Maxwell Touring.
26 Hudson Brougham.
25 Hudson Coach.
26 Willys Coach.
25 Ford Sedan.
25 Ford Roadster.
25 Overland Sedan.
24 Stearns Touring.
22 Lincoln Sedan.
22 Cunningham Sedan.
24 Rickenbacker Coupe.
24 Willys Touring.
27 Whippet 6 Sedan.
24 Willys Coupe Sedan.
Cadillac Coupe.
Stearns Coupe.
Chevrolet Coach.
27 Oldsmobile Sedan.

These Cars are All in the Best of Condition and are Worth Twice the Price We Ask.

You Really Must See These Cars to Appreciate There Real Value. Come in Any Time, We are Always Open. Terms Arranged. We Will Trade Your Present Car On Any of These Late Models. A Good Used Car Is a Good Investment.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MONTROSE 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

GARAGE DOORS 8 0x8 6-1¾, GLAZED. FREIGHT PAID PGH. $13.65
Write for our free Catalogue No. T; over 2,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.
Gordon-Van Tine Co., 1506 KEENAN BLDG. LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 2612.

SPRING SALE
1923 Studebaker sedan, 7-pass. $325
1924 Studebaker sedan, 5-pass. $275
1926 Chandler sedan, 7-pass. $750
1923 Buick coupe, 4-pass. $250
1924 Buick roadster $375
1926 Buick coupe $775
1924 Marmon speedster $500
1922 Jordan brougham $275
TERMS.
HORST & MOONEY, PACKARD DEALERS. 3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236. Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUTO PAINTING THAT SATISFIES—PRICES MODERATE—ALL LATEST DUCO FINISHES.
WM. MURISON, 5941 Ellsworth ave. Hiland 3727—Res. Hiland 4729-R. OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY EVENINGS.

1927 PIERCE 80 SEDAN
Looks like new. Has run only several thousand miles and has had excellent care. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

STEEL GARAGES Garage Construction Co., Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2175. Eves., Cedar 2727. F. A. Sauer, Mgr. Better Garages.

BODIES—$10 and up. Ruxstell axles, overhead valves, new style pep heads, balanced crank shafts, underslung parts, 3 to 1 gears. Fords with Ruxstell axles, overhead valves and balance motor. Coupes, sedans, truck, cheap. 705 Trenton ave., near Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

'28 Willys-Knight Sedan PRACTICALLY NEW; WILL SACRIFICE. WALNUT 3617.

PRICE FOR THIS CAR, $275. Chevrolet coach; 1926 tires, paint upholstery and motor in dandy condition; can be bought for $111 down, $24 per month for 8 months. 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH. This is latest model, driven 2,000 miles as a demonstrator, bumpers and spare tire; positively cannot be told from new; price right. Carnegie 1701. H. F. McHugh.

1926 Cadillac Limousine. Seven-pass.; mohair upholstery; looks and runs like a new car; a rare bargain, $2,000. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN 5-pass., repainted, motor gone over, good tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

ANYONE thinking of buying a new Studebaker car should see me first and save money. I have good reason for selling car on which I will give same guarantee as dealer gives on new car. Phone Lehigh 5900.

PRICE OF THIS CAR, $275. Chevrolet coupe, 1926; good tires and paint; motor very good running condition; $111 down, $24 per month for 8 months. 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

1925 HUDSON COACH. $250. Good running condition; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

CHANDLER sport roadsters, 1927, with rumble seat; driven only a few thousand miles; $875. 6436 Penn ave.

1927 CHRYSLER coach, 6 tires, good running condition, $700. Highwood Sales, 2901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

1927 CHRYSLER "60" Coupe. Perfect condition, $600.00. Terms. William Crowe, Court 1908.

1927 BUICK Standard 6 coach, new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Used Car With an OK "That Counts"

1927 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 4 new tires, guaranteed for 60 days $475
1927 CHEVROLET Sedan, performance and appearance like new 475
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, new paint, guaranteed 435
1927 CHEVROLET Coach, lots of extras. A real buy for 425
1927 CHEVROLET Coach, overhauled, looks like new 350
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, just like new car 350
1926 CHRYSLER Coach, overhauled—a bargain at 275
1926 CHEVROLET Coupe, completely overhauled 300
1927 CHEVROLET Roadster, a real buy for 300
1925 CHEVROLET Touring, new paint 125
1925 CHEVROLET Touring, runs like new, lot extras $150
1925 DODGE Coupe, runs good 300
1925 BUICK Master 6 Touring—new Duco paint 450
1927 HUDSON Coach, like new 525
1925 STUDEBAKER Phaeton—a real buy 325
1924 DODGE Touring 100
1924 DODGE 4-passenger Coupe, a real buy 150
1924 PACKARD Sedan, new Duco paint, runs like new.
1927 BUICK Master 6 Sedan, just like new car.
1927 PONTIAC Coach 475
1926 OVERLAND Sedan 200
1925 REO 1½-ton Truck 350
1927 CHEVROLET 1-ton Truck, open body and cab 400
Several Ford Coupes from $50 to $175

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.
On Lot 2534 W. Liberty and 1362 Tennessee Avenue, Dormont—Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 1178

SAMSON'S Good Used Cars

Today's Special—Overland 5-Pass. Sedan

DOWN $50 PAYMENT

CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER
CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER
CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN
CHRYSLER 50 COACH
PACKARD 7-PASS. SEDAN
PACKARD 8 CLUB SEDAN
NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN
NASH 5-PASS. SEDAN
HUDSON COACH
HUDSON BROUGHAM
CADILLAC 7-PASS. SEDAN
CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE
STUTZ SEDAN
STUDEBAKER CLUB COUPE
STUDEBAKER COM. SEDAN
CHANDLER SEDAN
BUICK COACH
FORD COUPE
CHEVROLET TOURING
FORD SEDAN
PEERLESS TOURING
RICKENBACKER COUPE

MANY OTHERS

A GOOD USED CAR OF A GOOD MAKE IS BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW CAR. BUY A DEPENDABLE USED CAR FROM A RELIABLE COMPANY.

SAMSON'S
USED CAR ANNEX, Chrysler Distributors,
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD STREET.
Open Evenings Until 10. Mayflower 2304.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING CHANDLER USED CAR LOT

CORNER WEST ST. AND PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, at Columbia Hospital.
Large Selection. Prices Reasonable.
Lot Well Illuminated. Open Evenings and Sundays.
TRADE. FRANKLIN 10115. TERMS.
COME OUT TODAY. OWN A CAR FOR EASTER.

REAL BARGAINS
Buick touring $100
Hudson coach 250
Chevrolet touring 100
Overland coach 50
Chrysler 60 sedan 500
Chrysler 62 sedan 1050
Chrysler 72 sedan 1450
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

NASH SEDAN
Late model 4-door Coupe W. B. 127"; thoroughly reconditioned mechanically and guaranteed; 4 W. B. have been relined; equipped with practically new $35 battery; refinished same as 1928 model in maroon and black; completely equipped; tires are practically new; a car you will be proud to own. See it before you buy. Our special sale price of $290 down, balance monthly makes it a wonderful value. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION. 917 Western ave. Open Sunday.

Lincoln Judkins Sedan.
5-pass., fully equipped, new tires, new trunk and suitcases; paint like new; mechanically perfect; cost $5,600 new; priced reasonably; this car has always been chauffeur driven and is in excellent condition in every detail; must be seen to be appreciated. Call At: 1133 week days.

1925 PACKARD 8 SPORT.
5-passenger touring—Burbank top, disc wheels, paint like new. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 HUDSON COACH
$300—A real car; new tires; terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET, 3415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1½-TON White truck in A-1 condition, rear tires brand new, electric light; will sacrifice for $200. Act quick. 109 Market st. Court 2511.

1924 Buick Sedan
$350—Must be seen to be appreciated; new tires; terms; open evenings. MURDOCH CHEVROLET, 3415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1925 DODGE roadster at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

NASH ROADSTER.
Advanced six, with removable glass enclosure; price $800, cash or terms. Call Court 4785 during the day or Franklin 1469-R evenings and Sunday.

1926 ADVANCED NASH
5-PASS. SEDAN. HILAND 8218-J

STUDEBAKER—New Commander coupe, rumble seat, run 400 miles; in perfect condition; cost $1,800. Will take $975 if sold today. Call Montrose 6572.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe
$400—Perfect condition; new tires all around. MURDOCH CHEVROLET, 3415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
Duco finish, as clean as new, 5 balloon tires and disc wheels, bumpers, heater, etc. Just overhauled; nothing to spend but the purchase price; $106 down, balance G. M. A. C. plan. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN
1925, good tires and paint; all kinds of power; come in and drive this car; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER 58 COACH
$450; A-1 condition; tires very good; a real bargain; cash or terms. Call Homestead 0979.

1922 Light Studebaker Coupe.
Lots of service, $135.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO., 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

1926 Chevrolet Coach
$295. 4 brand new tires, A-1 condition; a very good buy, cash or terms. Call Homestead 0979.

NASH sedan, 4-passenger sport model; cost over $2,200; bargain at $485; new tires, trunk. 6436 Penn ave.

1927 CHEV. coupe, new; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

FORD TRUCK
In good running order. From $65 up.
BISHOP & PORTS, WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

STUDEBAKER LATE 1927 COMMANDER COUPE, USED VERY LITTLE; BARGAIN PRICE. CAN BE SEEN AT KELLY MOTOR CO., 7003 KELLY ST., E. E.

NASH 2-DOOR SEDAN.
Five-passenger; tires new. Schenley 2338.

FOR SALE—Marmon touring; new tires; in fine condition; engine fine; if you want power and speed see this car; $350 cash. R. Ward, Fairfax 6170.

1923 OLDSMOBILE 4; good running condition and tires; $75; also parts 1921 Oldsmobile 6. Walnut 3404-J.

1926 NASH advanced 6 coach, slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIAMOND GARAGES
All kinds, metal, wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO., Court 4796 4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

CAN YOU IMAGINE
Any one selling a 1925 Hudson Sedan 5-passenger for $350. You would pay that much for a small car of the same age and in the same good condition. We have it.
DONALDSON MOTOR, 1100 WESTERN AVE. CEDAR 5717-R.

1916 FORD COUPE
Practically brand new, 14 million numbers; will give service of a new car; very good tires, excellent paint; a bargain at only $65 down, balance easy monthly payments. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1925 Maxwell Touring
$200—First-class condition; new balloon tires; terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET, 3415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1927 BUICK 4-pass. coupe, excellent condition; all new tires; paint like new; driven 8,500 miles; must be sold this week. Call Mr. Sieber, Walnut 3730, or Montrose 6600.

1927 Chevrolet Coach
$350—Looks and runs like new; terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET, 3415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

BARGAIN
Buick 1925 Coach; new paint; A-1 condition. Mayflower 7245 or Hiland 7894.

ONE LOOKING for used cars call on Edward Wirth, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3174.

1926 BUICK Master six 7-pass. sedan, slightly used; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OLDSMOBILE, 4-pass. coupe; cash sale, $95. See Caruso, 5920 Penn ave.

1927 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, new; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

EASTER WEEK SPECIALS

3 Dodge Sedans.
3 Dodge Coupes.
2 Buick Coupes.
2 Buick Coaches
2 Buick 4-Pas. Coupes.
2 Buick 4-Door Sedans.
2 Hudson Coaches

USED CARS

1—'25 Chandler Sedan.
1—'27 Nash Touring.
1—'25 Essex Coach.
1—'24 Olds. Sedan.
1—'25 Studebaker Sedan.
1—'25 Studebaker Phaeton.
1—'26 Chev. Roadster.

Bring Your Old Car and Title—Cash or Terms

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE Buick Dealer
919-929 PENN AVENUE WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250.

USED CARS
Jones Lynn Motor Co., DORMONT, PA.
Star Touring $60
Overland 6 Coach 300
Willys-Knight Roadster 125
Willys-Knight 3-Door 200
Ford Coupe 65
Lehigh 5600.

1928 Buick Roadster.
I have a 1928 Buick Roadster, model 54, the 7-passenger chassis. Has been run less than 2,000 miles. Tires good as new, car in perfect condition. Will sell for $1,350 cash. Cost $1,675. Will not entertain a trade. P. C. DOSCH, SOMERSET, PA.

Peerless 6-70 Touring
7-pass., color gray, hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, car like new; price reasonable; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN.
4-door; broadcloth upholstery; bumpers; new tires; excellent value at $550; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

ESSEX COACH
For sale by original owner, recently refinished in lacquer, tires good, Watson stabilators, $150. Murray Fahnestock, 524 South Murtland ave. Montrose 9001.

1925 NASH SEDAN
A real buy. Mr. Gibson, 907 Beech ave., N. S.

1924 FORD 2-door sedan, good running condition; balloon tires; $95. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1928 OAKLAND 2-pass. coupe, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

USED FORDS
1922 Ford coupe, good running condition $35
1923 Ford coupe, bargain 40
1925 Ford ton truck, canopy top 90
1926 Ford touring car body with top and windshield 15
ARSENAL MOTOR CO., TERMS. Butler st., at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM.
5-pass. sedan; 4 brand new tires; duco paint, like new; mechanically perfect; guarantee wonderful power and luxury for $1,650. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK COUPE.
1927 Sport Model; good as new; never abused; A-1 condition; will sacrifice. For appointment phone Hazel 1693 or Atlantic 8150.

1927 CHEVROLET Cabriolet.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.
$65—Ford Roadster, truck bed on rear.
$80—Kissel Roadster, Lee tires.
$200—1924 Moon Coupe; easy payments.
914 W. DIAMOND ST. NORTH SIDE.

PRICE FOR THIS CAR, $375. Chevrolet landau sedan, 1926; paint is fine, good tires; car is ready for the road; $153 down, $32 per month for 8 months. 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

1927 2-PASS. Buick standard coupe with rumble seat; slightly used; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
$58—$375. Call Homestead 0943.

1926 MODEL Ford coupe, very good condition, new paint; $155. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DODGE, 1924, 4-passenger coupe, Fisher body, repainted; 5 tires, balloon, fully equipped. Walnut 9486.

1923 BUICK touring car, in very good condition; must sell. Franklin 3568-R.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANTLING
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1924 Oldsmobile Coupe.
This is a 4-passenger car, just repainted, looks and runs like new; an exceptional buy for some one; $64 down drives it away. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1925 Master 6 Buick Roadster.
Fine shape and ready to go anywhere, $475.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO., 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, $325
Mechanically O. K. Terms.
S. C. LEWARS, INC., 333 Penn ave. Franklin 8500.

Late 1924 Dodge Touring.
NEWLY painted; A-1 shape; best offer takes it. Call Mayflower 6208.

1925 STUTZ coupe, very good mechanical condition, $700. Highwood Sales, 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0865.

1921 BUICK sedan, good running condition, $425. Highwood Sales, 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0865.

LATE 1927 Gardner, straight 8 sedan, series 90, 5,000 miles. Lehigh 6113-J.

1926 PEERLESS CEDAN
Car in good condition and can be bought at a reasonable price.
Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

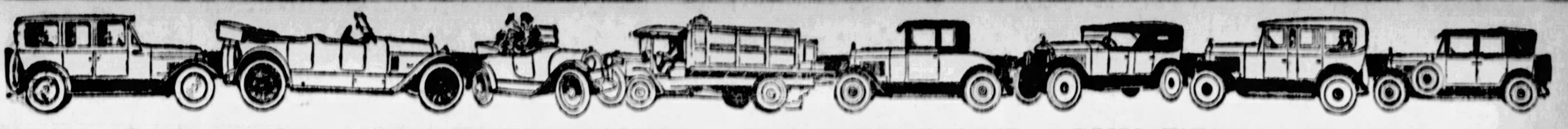
1926 MARMON SEDAN.
4-door; fully equipped; driven exactly 9,810 miles; paint and condition like new; only $1,200. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN S-11 SEDAN
5-pass., color blue, good tires, motor A-1 condition, price $1,300; no trade. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

BEST BUY IN THE CITY—Original owner wishes to sell 1925 Nash special five-passenger coach. Car is in A-1 condition. Call Lafayette 4613-W.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT spt. rdstr., with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHEVROLET COACH
1928—$400. Call Homestead 0943.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Used Automobiles 72

CADILLAC -- LaSALLE

CADILLAC 1926 Five Passenger Sedan,
CADILLAC Model 61 Four Passenger Phaeton,
CADILLAC 1926 Five Passenger Brougham,
CADILLAC Model 61 Five Passenger Sedan,
CADILLAC Model 63 Four Passenger Coupe,
LASALLE Four Passenger Phaeton, sport equipment,

OTHER MAKES

Packard 1927 Five Passenger Sedan,
Chrysler 1927 Model 80 Five Passenger Coupe,
Marmon 1926 Five Passenger Six-cylinder Sedan, $800,
Chandler 1927 Royal 8 Sedan; late model; finish, upholstery and tires like new,
Buick 1926 Master 6 Five Passenger Sedan, $765,
Lincoln Seven Passenger Sedan; refinished, $1,250,
Packard 1926 Club Sedan; like new; $1,250,
Peerless 1926 Model 72 Five Passenger Sedan,
Hudson 1927 Seven Passenger Sedan, $750,
Buick 1924 Five Passenger Sedan, $450,
Peerless 1924 Brougham, $350,
Cunningham 1926 Sport Phaeton, Four Passenger,
Buick 1927 Country Club Coupe, $1,250,
Buick 1926 Master Six Coupe, $800,
Oakland 1928 Landau Sedan; wire wheels, trunk and other equipment,

OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS $100 AND UP. PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION—OR STOP IN—TODAY. YOUR PRESENT CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

McALISTER BROTHERS
USED CAR DEPT., 5865 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

BUICK
BETTER USED CARS

27 Buick Master Coupe (Model 58, 5-pass.; low mileage)	$1385
27 Buick Master Sedan (Excellent condition throughout)	1050
26 Buick Stand. Coupe (4-Pass.; good motor, tires & paint)	725
25 Buick Master Coupe (Country Club; rumble seat)	700
25 Buick Master Sedan (5-Pass.; A-1 motor, tires & duco)	725
25 Buick Master Sedan (5-Pass., 2-door; very good)	585

WHILE THEY LAST:

23 Dodge Sedan	$100
24 Essex Coupe	100
24 Ford Sedan	100
22 Lexington Tour.	100
23 Winton Touring	175
23 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	150
21 Cadillac Coupe	200
23 Jewett Spt. Tour.	135

27 Chrysler Coupe (2-Pass.; almost new)	$550
27 Oakland Coupe (2-Pass. Landau; excellent)	695
27 Chevrolet Sedan (Two-door; very low mileage)	425
27 Pontiac Coupe (2-Pass.; looks like new)	625
26 Hertz Sedan (A sturdy General Motors car)	625
25 Hupmobile Sedan (A real buy at this price)	425

MANY OTHER FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY, Montrose 6104. BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR, Montrose 6100.

BARGAIN DAY
—AT—
The Pittsburgh Paige Co.
All Makes and Models.

Used Car Department open evenings until 9:30 o'clock.

1925 Jewett Coach	$295	1928 Paige LightSedan	$825
1924 Paige 6-70 Trg.	265	1922 Buick Coach	175
1925 Paige 4-D Brghm	425	1926 Jewett Coupe	360
1925 Paige 7-Pass. Sed.	495	1925 Jewett Sedan	250
1924 Paige Brougham	265	1924 Dodge Touring	125
1925 Jordan Touring	235	1926 Essex Coach	150
1926 Hudson Broug'm.	525	1927 Star 6 Sedan	450
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	675	1923 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan	25

Easy Terms, Free Storage Until Wanted, Open Sundays.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400.

AN O.K. THAT COUNTS
EACH CAR TRUTHFULLY REPRESENTED

1927 CHEVY COACH, LOW MILEAGE, GOOD TIRES AND IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION	$400
1927 CHEVY COUPE, IN GENERAL GOOD CONDITION AND LOOKS LIKE NEW	$450
1926 CHEVY COACH, FAIR MOTOR, FAIR TIRES, LOOKS GOOD	$250
1925 NASH COACH, EVERYTHING ABOUT THE CAR IS O. K. EXCEPT THE BRAKES—LOOKS FINE	$375
1925 VELIE SEDAN, WORTH MUCH MORE THAN	$350
1923 HUDSON COACH, IN AVERAGE CONDITION, LOTS OF POWER	$125
1924 RICKENBACKER, CRACKED CYL. HEAD. FAIR MOTOR, NEW PAINT, ONLY	$125
1924 CLEVELAND COACH, IN GOOD CONDITION AND WE BELIEVE A VERY GOOD BUY AT	$150

Many other cars not listed, but in each case we believe we can give you the most for your money.
PEASE ASK FOR (ALEX OR HUSTON)
5710 Penn Avenue B. F. STOUT Also on Lot, Beatty & Center

Pinkerton Motor Co.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Studebaker Roadster.
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1924 Buick 4 Roadster.
1926 Star 6 Coach.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
2 1924 Ford Coupes.
New models on display. These cars can be bought on monthly payment plan to suit purchaser.
Pinkerton Motor Co.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Five-passenger car with chassis lubricator, four-wheel brakes. A fine looking dependable car.
Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

1925 DODGE ROADSTER
Beautiful shape and worth looking at.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.,
5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

1926 OAKLAND roadster, with running seat; slightly used; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

WILL SACRIFICE Willys-Knight master 6 roadster, $500; newly painted. Grant 0614.

PONTIAC COACH
1927—$350. Call Homestead 0943.

JEWETT sedan De Luxe; car looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Build Your Garage Now.
Estimates Without Obligation

We will send our representative or mail catalog upon request.
Terms.
Call us for service.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6204 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 4734

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet
$450—Cannot be told from new car; fully equipped.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET,
3415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. Open Evenings.

Marmon Custom Sedan
4-pass., balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, duco paint, broadcloth upholstery, bumpers and trunk; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1924 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN.
Two-door, 5-pass.; mohair upholstery, bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, other equipment; bargain at $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK 1925 COACH
5-pass., good paint and tires, seat covers; price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

CADILLAC GREY HEARSE
Good tires, combination flower shelves, etc. first-class condition. 6436 Penn ave.

1926 OAKLAND coach, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Real Bargains

BUICK MASTER SIX COACH—In very good condition; a real nice motor car at the right price. WAS $675. NOW $650.

BUICK STANDARD SIX COACH —MODEL 20. In very good mechanical condition, paint, tires and interior first class. WAS $650. NOW $575.

PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN 1927 MODEL. This car has had excellent care and is in perfect condition in every way. A decided bargain. WAS $700. NOW $625.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1927—Low mileage; good tires; perfect condition. Will demonstrate. WAS $550. NOW $500.

PEERLESS ROADSTER 1927. In perfect condition, very low mileage. On account of Peerless price reduction this car is being offered at a decidedly low price. WAS $2,100. NOW $1,400.

OLDSMOBILE LANDAU SEDAN 1927 MODEL. A very nice motor car in almost perfect condition. Beat this one if you can. WAS $725. NOW $600.

TRADES — TERMS

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
3964-66-68 FORBES STREET, OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY.
MAYFLOWER 4506.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

SPECIALS
$70 DOWN PAYMENT.
1924 Studebaker Sp. Touring.
1924 Model Nash Adv. Touring.
1923 Chandler Touring.
1923 Rickenbacker Sedan.
1924 Nash Sport Touring.
$50 DOWN PAYMENT.
1924 Jewett Touring.
1923 Studebaker Sport Touring.
1924 Essex Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION.
917 Western ave. Open Sunday.

1924 JEWETT SEDAN
Will go to the first customer at $150.
Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

1925—7-PASSENGER PACKARD Sedan. Excellent Condition, $850.
RUSSELL KNIGHT CO.,
301 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA. Carnegie 1420.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Come and get your money's worth.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
All late models; big bargains.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 DODGE COUPE
SPECIAL SALE PRICE LIBERAL TERMS $375
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION.
917 Western ave. Open Sunday

1927 Overland 6 Coupe
Run 800 miles, guaranteed; $500. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 De Luxe coach, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

AUBURN sport touring, new tires; repainted, two trunks, fully equipped. 6436 Penn ave.

EASTER SPECIALS
TAKE THE FAMILY OUT IN THE COUNTRY. THIS IS THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO ENJOY THESE TRIPS. BETTER THAN MEDICINE
THESE ARE READY FOR THE ROAD
→ OPEN SUNDAY ←

Hudson Coach	$275	Studebaker Dup.	$400
Rickenbacker 8 Sedan	750	Daniels Sport	325
Chevrolet 1928 Coach	450	Maxwell Sedan	275
Cadillac V-63 Sedan	990	Essex Coach	125
Essex Sedan	225	Dodge Touring	100
Chevrolet Coupe	175	Overland Coach	195
Nash Sedan	450	Buick Touring	350
1927 Star Cpe, rumble	600	Ford Sedan	200
1926 Star Coupe	450	Ford Coupe	100
Peerless 6 Sedan	775	Ford Coupe	50
1927 Dodge Sedan	550	Chandler Sport	175
Stutz Touring	275	Nash Touring	175
1926 Dodge Sedan	425	Buick Touring	175
Jewett Coach	250	Templar	100
1926 Ford Roadster	125	'26 Oakland Coach	575

AND MANY OTHERS.
MOTOR MARKET
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS,
5935 BAUM BLVD.
A. A. SYNENBERG, MGR.
(You Know Arch)

CORD TIRES
All Tires Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

Money refunded if not satisfied. All tires factory wrapped. Heavy non-skid tread. Order now as our supply is limited. Dealers write or call for our money-making proposition. Just look at these sensationally low prices.

High Pressure Tires		Balloon Tires	
30x3½	$ 3.75	29x4.40	$5.00
31x4	6.50	30x4.95	8.00
32x4	6.50	30x5.25	8.50
33x4	6.50	31x5.25	8.75
32x4½	10.95	30x5.77	9.00
33x4½	11.95	33x6.00	9.50
34x4½	12.95		
33x5	13.00		
35x5	14.00		

All other sizes in stock at prices equally as low.

Mail orders filled. Tires shipped Parcel Post or Express. Send $2 deposit, balance C. O. D. Tires shipped same day.

SENSORD RUBBER CO.
609 Bigelow Blvd., form'y 609 Webster Ave., Downtown
TIRES CHANGED FREE OF CHARGE. DRIVE INTO OUR SERVICE LOT.
Phone Atlantic 8737-8738. Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P. M.

"BRANT'S"

1927 Whippet Roadster	$300
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	385
1927 Chevrolet Coach	400
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	495
1927 Pontiac Coupe	500
1925 Dodge Roadster	385
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	575
1926 Oakland Coach	475
1925 Oakland 4-pass. Cpe.	350
1925 Maxwell Sedan	125
1924 Willys-Knight Sed.	200
1925 Maxwell Touring	195
1922 Lincoln Touring	275

40 Others to Select from
BRANT'S GARAGE,
West View 1190.
West View, Pa.

USED CARS
Ask the man who owns a car purchased from the Packard Used Car Department. All makes—all prices—easy terms.
Phone Mayflower 5400

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Cannot be told from new as it has been driven only 4,200 miles, completely equipped with lots of extras. The best Chevrolet value in town. Pay $175 down; balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION.
917 Western ave. Open Sunday

1927 CHANDLER 4-door Sedan, slightly used at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Lowest Prices Per Value
30-Day Guarantee on Reconditioned Cars

1928 Chev. Cabriolet Demonstrator. 1927 Chev. A. A. Cabriolet Fully Equipped.	$500
1927 Chev. A. A. Coupe	$425
1927 Chev. A. A. Sedan	$450
1927 Chev. A. A. Coach	$400
1926 Chev. V. Coach	$300
1926 Chev. V. Coach	$250
1926 Chev. V. Coupe	$300
1925 Chev. K. Coupe	$250
1925 Chev. K. Coupe	$150
1925 Chev. K. Touring	$150
1925 Ford Coupe	$125
1924 Flint Six Touring	$175
1924 Nash 4-Door Coupe	$300
1924 Hupmobile Touring	$150
1926 Essex Coach	$175
1925 Star Coupe, A-1 shape	$275
1924 Dodge Coupe, A-1 shape	$175

TRUCK SPECIAL
1927 Chev. 1-ton enclosed cab, open express body, used as a demonstrator, $625
1926 Chev. 1-ton closed cab, open express body $275
1926 Ford 1-ton closed cab, steel body, good rubber $200
Many other makes and models ranging in price from $25 to $150.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5802.

1926 BUICK SEDAN,
5-pass., 4-door, driven very little and in pink of condition, $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

When Autos Are Sold Sun-Tele Sells Them...

GOOD buy, Chevrolet 4-door sedan, new duco paint, new top covering, good tires, good running condition, first $100 buys it. Call Sterling 0346-M.

"Sold thru one insertion on Thursday, March 28. Also sold a Ford on one insertion in Sun-Tele about six weeks ago. Surely getting real results from Sun-Tele."

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Demonstrators

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66A SEDAN
Cost $2,220 new, will sell for $1,700.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70A SEDAN
Cost $1,685 new, will sell for $1,450.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 56 SEDAN
Cost $1,285 new, will sell for $1,100.

These Cars are Sold With a New Car Guarantee.
GOOD USED CARS $50 UP.
Norris Motor Co.
Negley Ave. at Center. Montrose 4964.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER
OPEN MONDAY AS USUAL
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
Traded Car Department, 412 North Craig St.
Mayflower 4703-04. "A Square Deal to Everybody"

EASTER SPECIALS
1927 Essex Coach
Fully equipped. Bumpers, trunk, 5 good tires. Car runs and looks like new. Spec. price $325.
1927 Falcon Knight Sedan
Almost like new. Will give regular factory 90-day guarantee. Spec. price $775.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
A-1 mechanical condition. A real buy. Spec. price $295.
1926 Essex Coach
Should bring at least $275. Spec. price $225.
1925 Studebaker Standard
Six coach. Our special price very low. Spec. price $295.
And Among Other Real Bargains
At $75 and up are the following:
1925 Reo Sport, 7-Pass. Touring.
1925 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1924 Buick 4-cyl. Touring.
1924 Columbia Touring.
Buick 6-cyl. Touring.
Hudson Speedster.
Eichelberger-Reed Co.,
5930 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5245.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court 0851-8252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.

1927 ESSEX COACH
This little car will sell itself to you on sight; it was bought new late in 1927 and has been driven very carefully; finish is like new and motor is perfect. See this at our special sale price of $415. Liberal terms with small down payment.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION.
917 Western ave. Open Sunday

1926 Peerless "8" Sedan.
Custom body, 5-pass.; mohair upholstery, seat covers; fully equipped, $1,300.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

Chrysler 1927 Coupe
52 model, run very little; price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042

FLINT
5-pass. touring car, like new; 5 good tires; can be bought cheap.
Call Ma. 5175 or write 1130 Wightman st., Squirrel Hill.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Trucks & Tractors 72-A

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE ONE YOU WANT UNTIL ROAD WORK STARTS.
5-Ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, LWB chassis.
4-ton Sterling, express body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling special dump, Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
1½-ton Sterling, DWS, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, Sewell cushion wheels.
5-ton White, LWB chassis and cab.
3½-ton White, dump, wood body.
3½-ton Garford, dump, steel body, dual transmission.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump, good tires.
1½-ton GMC express, pneumatic tires.
1 HTU Buda motor and 1 Continental C4 Motor, cheap.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones—Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

USED TRUCKS
Large Stock, All Sizes, All Kinds of Bodies,
Republic Truck Sales Corp.,
5847 Center Ave. Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 3.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS
5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

3½ TON Diamond T dump truck, A-1 condition. Franklin 10345, or Frank. 7646-J.

WHITE truck, 5-ton, underneath hoist, steel wheels, cab; $850. 6436 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 72-A

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
3½-Ton Federal
Completely rebuilt, steel body, underbody hoist, new tires, truck can't be told from new, $2,850.00.
3½-Ton Acme
Steel dump body, hydraulic hoist, tires like new. A buy, $800.00.
2½-Ton Federal
Platform body, cab, $250.
1½-Ton Atterbury
Express body, suitable for moving or general hauling, tires like new. A bargain, $500.00.
1-Ton Federal
In first-class condition, good tires, panel body, suitable for baker or dry cleaner. A buy, $450.00.
1-Ton Federal Knight
Good running condition, express body, cab. A bargain, $250.00.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
MAYFLOWER 3154-5-6.
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.

Traded Trucks
REAL BARGINS IN USED TRUCKS
WHITES
OTHER MAKES
¾-Ton Covered Express, late model.
1½-Ton Covered Express, solid tires.
1½-Ton Ice Delivery truck, steel body.
2-Ton chassis, cab; generator and electric light; pneu. tires front.
2½-Ton chassis, new cab; good tires.
3-Ton Open Express; good tires, repainted.
3½-Ton Dump, reconditioned, bargain.
5-Ton Dumps, 3 to choose from.
1-Ton GMC's, many to select from: all body types; bargains.
1½-Ton Reo, one open body, one closed.
1½-Ton Mack, panel body; solid tires.
2½-Ton Lange dump, reconditioned.
2½-Ton Brockway dump, wood body.
2½-Ton GMC chassis, closed cab.
3½-Ton Diamond T, open express.
5-Ton Federal Dump, good road job.
MANY OTHERS—BODIES TO SUIT.
EASY TERMS.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center av., nr. Liberty. Ma. 3420.
Sundays, 1 to 4:30.

SAVE TIME HERE—
You can solve many of your daily problems on this page at one time.
Look over the ads for your needs.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

THE NEW
INDIAN SCOUT
THE NEW INDIAN SCOUT (SERIES 101) INCORPORATES REFINEMENTS WHICH MAKE FOR HANDLING AND RIDING COMFORT OF A $3,000 CAR. THE MOTOR HAS BEEN MOVED 1 INCH FORWARD IN FRAME, AFFORDING BETTER BALANCE; SADDLE IS ASSEMBLED WITH COMPOUND SPRINGS—NEW STREAMLINE TANK AND BULLET TYPE HEAD LAMP ADD TO BEAUTY OF DESIGN; NEWLY DESIGNED HANDLEBARS IMPROVE THE RIDING POSITION; FRONT WHEEL BRAKE INCREASES BRAKING EFFICIENCY; NEW GENERATOR MOUNTING GIVES PERFECT ALIGNMENT AS WELL AS ACCESSIBILITY FOR MAKING ADJUSTMENTS; 2¼-IN. LONGER FRAME MAKES FOR THAT FINAL SWEEPING, GALLANT APPEARANCE WHICH SETS THE NEW INDIAN SCOUT ON A PEDESTAL BY ITSELF.
JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF THESE MACHINES. CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 FEDERAL ST., PGH., PA.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. See the new two-color sport models. Also see our line of reconditioned motorcycles; plenty here for you to select from and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 Indian Motorcycle With Side Car
Paint excellent. Tires like new. Perfect condition. $250.00.
RUSSELL KNIGHT CO.,
301 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA. CARNEGIE 1420.

HARLEY DAVIDSON
Open House Week
April 9th to 14th latest two-tone color combinations featuring all models on hand for demonstration. Come in and see for yourself.
Harley Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-CAM MOTOR. Now on display at our show room—the fastest motorcycle on the road. Same motor as the factory racers and hill-climbers used at Altoona Speedway. Drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
See the sensational Henderson; finest motorcycle ever made; also used motorcycles and parts. Rear of 106 Federal st., North Side.

1926 HARLEY, sidecar, speedometer, speedometer light and ammeter, $210. HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY, Rear 106 Federal st., N. S.

RANGER bicycle, good as new, $25. Phone Lafayette 3695.

Trucks & Tractors 72-A

USED TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL
ONCE USED ALWAYS USED
NOW MOVING.
We are moving to our new location. All sizes, all models of our present stock will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Call and make us offers. Call Mr. Klee.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.
810 W. North ave. Cedar 1020.
NEW LOCATION WILL BE AT 7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.

Sale Machinery 61

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFGS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks | Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " " " | 3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " " | 5 " " " "
Oil and Air " | 8 " " " "
Small Gasoline " | 10 " " " "
Large " " | 15 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks. | Large W. T. "
REPAIR WORK.
234 ST., PGH. MUNROE, GRANT.

BORING mills 36", 42"; drills 7", 14", 20", 24" Upright, 4½', 8' Radial; gear cutters Nos. 6, 13 Brown-Sharpe; Bridgeport knife and drill grinder; lathes 10"x5', 14"x6', 18"x10', 24"x12'; Badger State No. 9-A punch-shear; planers 30"x30"x8', 42"x36"x12'; shapers 14", 24", 30". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

JUST purchased two machine shops; lots of good tools to select from at bargain prices.
MANN-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
38 Water St. Phone Court 1129.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 6054 Walnut.

Radio 66

CROSLEY with batteries, tubes and speaker; all new; $45.
Five-tube tuned R. F. set; excellent reception; complete; new; $30. Mayflower 8477.

5-TUBE radio, complete with tubes, speaker, batteries and charger, $45.00. 1725 Sarah st., S. S.

FADA 3-tube dry battery set; Musette speaker, $15. Inquire 1126 Haslage ave., Spring Hill.

FIVE-TUBE "Fine Arts" radio, $15.00. Walnut 2128-J.

Sale Livestock 80

SILVERMAN'S FOR HORSES
AUCTION SALE MONDAY, APRIL 9th, 1928
Extra Good Load of Fresh Country Horses
Mated Teams of Roans, Sorrels and Grays Weighing from 3000 to 3800 lbs.
Also 30 head of good serviceable city used horses, right out of hard work and ready for the next job.
One Tested Holstein Cow and Calf.
LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND HARNESS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

HORSES—HORSES
We have on hand a carload of good Indiana horses consisting of mated teams and single work horses.
One dark grey team, weight 3800 lbs.
One black team, weight 3000 lbs.
Also lot of good city used horses, suitable for farm work.
McGONIGAL BROS. "Formerly Riverside"
NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE
1036 Vinial St., Corner Spring Garden Ave, Near Chestnut St.—Phone Cedar 1741.

Sale Poultry 65

CHICKS—C. O. D.

At Wholesale Prices and You Pay When You Get Them,

We take the risk and you keep your money until the chicks arrive. No need to pay months in advance.

PRICES ON	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns	3.00	5.50	10.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
Rhode Island Reds	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Plymouth Rock	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50	14.00
Mixed, All Varieties	3.00	5.00	8.00

From pure-bred high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed. Prompt shipment.

Mingoville Poultry Farm
BOX 106, MINGOVILLE, PA.

QUALITY CHICKS
C. O. D.

Delivered prices on lots of	25	50	100
White Leghorns and Anconas	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
Barred Rocks and S. C. Reds	$3.50	$6.50	$11.50
Heavy mixed (broiler stock)	$3.25	$6.00	$11.00

Special Prices on Larger Quantities.
For those desiring chicks slowly started, we offer the following: For two-week-old chicks add 8c per chick to the above prices; for three-week-old chicks add 10c per chick to above prices. All two and three-week-old chicks shipped by express and the customer is to pay the express. Order your chicks from this ad, pay for them when you see them. All chicks from pure-bred high egg-record inspected and culled flocks. 100 per cent live arrival guaranteed.

VALLEY HATCHERY,
BOX 213,
CENTRE HALL, PENNA.

Baby Chicks
SPECIAL PRICES
ON
POULTRY SUPPLIES
BECKERT SEED STORE,
101-103 FEDERAL STREET,
NORTH SIDE PITTSBURGH.
FAIRFAX 4210.

Smooth Fox Terrier Puppies For Sale
Eggs for Hatching
Black Minorcas, Buff Leghorns, White Leghorns.
Also Baby Chicks.
FARMS AT SAXONBURG, BUTLER CO., PA.
J. P. Hilldorfer
320-324 FEDERAL STREET,
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.; Barred Rocks; S. C. R. I. Reds; Heavy Mixed; Light Mixed. ½c less for 500 lots. Full count, 100% live arrival guar. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM,
Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

HIGHLAND FARMS
FREEPORT, PA.
Baby Chicks
ALSO
1, 2 and 3-week-old chicks.
Better bred
Better hatched
Blood tested
Send for prices, or, better, come to the farm.
Good road all the way.

BABY CHICKS
Will arrive at our stores Monday morning, April 9th. All varieties of standard breeds at lowest prices.
Special prices on hundred or more. We ship parcel post.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
TWO DOWNTOWN STORES.
310 SMITHFIELD ST. 218 SEVENTH ST.

2,000 CHICKS THIS WEEK
From best laying strain and healthy stock. S. C. White and Brown Leghorns and Anconas, $1.75 per doz. Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Black Minorcas, $2.00 per doz.; white Brahmas, $2.50 per doz. White Peking Ducklings, each. Our chicks will be in our store April 10. Remember the date.
ART PET SHOP
348 Third Ave. Opposite Postoffice

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, white Leghorns, $10 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $11 per 100. White Rocks, $12 per 100. Heavy mixed, $10 per 100; light, $7.
All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue.
JACOB NIEMOND,
Box 9,
McAlisterville, Pa.

PENNA. STATE certified and accredited hatching eggs and baby chicks with R. O. P. inspection.
The first and only commercial flock of accredited (having two successive annual clean blood tests) S. C. W. Leghorns in Pennsylvania.
Chicks from certified hens mated to pedigree cockerels (225-265 eggs).
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.
On Pitts., McMurray, Washington road.

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON
Brookside quality chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices; our 100 per cent guarantee; also large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

WONDER layers, S. C. Buff Leghorns, winners at Pittsburgh, Hagerstown, Allentown, Hanover, Butler, New York State Fair and East Pittsburgh, Pa. Write for catalog.
BEN HILLDORFER,
2700 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Chicks, all ages, from day old to four weeks, from White Leghorn hens, having highest egg record, Penna. Demonstration Farms, 1926-27; also hatching eggs. We feed and recommend Dixie feeds. C. R. Garland, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 206-J.

MAMMOTH PEKIN ducklings, 100 ducklings $28, 50 for $15, 25 for $8.50, 10 for $6; Bred-to-Lay Single Comb Anconas and Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. Write for our price list before ordering elsewhere. Lynnstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa. Box J.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy; eggs, $3.50 per 13; trios, $15; partridge wyandottes, silver spangled Hamburgs, eggs $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks, real Tom Barron stock, also 8-weeks-old pullets, week old. Come and get them and see the stock. Geo. Scharfetter, Justlaid Egg Farm, Library, Pa. Phone Lib. 46-W.

BE QUICK: only a few more open dates to get these wonderful chicks; my customers are raising 95 per cent, they report. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

RIDGWAYS DUCKLINGS LIVE AND GROW—Mammoth White Pekin Ducklings hatched by specialists. Price list furnished. Ridgeway Duck Hatchery, LaRue, O.

BABYCHICKS—Barred Rocks and Martin strain; White Leghorns, day-old, 10c; 5-day old, 12c. G. W. Fletcher, 643 Wessell way, Banksville. Lehigh 5252-M.

BREED-TO-LAY single comb Anconas and Barred Rock chicks of finest quality from the world's best strains; circulars free. Bernard M. Stover, Bellefonte, Pa. Box G.

BUTTERCUP hatching eggs. Stock blood tested and vaccinated. Wonderful layers. M. Nininger, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia.

BIG TRIAL LIST FACES COURT

One of the largest weekly trial lists in the present term of court is on schedule for the coming week in Criminal Court, more than 200 cases being listed.

Two murder cases will be tried, both of which are listed for Monday. Martin Murray, 26, 3807 Foster street, Lawrenceville, will go on trial charged with the murder of Albert J. Blume, 41, a mill worker of 204 Meade avenue, Millvale, who died in the Allegheny General Hospital from a fractured skull, suffered last October 25, when it is alleged by police he was struck by a taxicab driven by Murray in Grant avenue, Millvale.

According to the police, Murray, while intoxicated, stole a taxicab from in front of the St. Francis Hospital, Forty-fifth street, and started on a wild ride. Blume, who was going to work, was struck when the cab is alleged to have been driven over the sidewalk on which he was walking.

Wade Johnson, a Negro, will also go on trial Monday, charged with the murder, last September 11, of Richard Smith, Negro coal miner.

Sale Poultry 65

S. C. BUFF Leghorns Madison Square and Pittsburgh winners; hatching eggs, few good cockerels at a bargain. J. Pedel, 59 Park st. Phone 1772-J, Millvale, Pa.

RELIABLE chicks, best breeds, guaranteed, turkey, geese, ducks, guineas, stock and eggs. Catalog Pioneer Farms, Telford, Pa.

BABY chicks, blood tested; all leading breeds; 100 per cent delivery; low prices. The Maples Poultry Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

PIT Game eggs, 15, $2.50; 30—$3.50. Walter Forrester, Framingham, Mass.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

CANARIES
Beautiful selection of loud, sweet-singing, open-mouthed day and night Hartz Mountain songsters; 500 strong, well-feathered, light-colored females. Magic wonderful song restorer, 25 cents, by mail 30c; new encyclopedia on cage birds, cloth bound $1.50, paper bound 75c; cages and stands, also 50 shelf cages at lowest prices. Alex Chambers, 241 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

$50 Parrot, New Cage, $15.
Beautiful high class parrots and cage, only $15, must sell. 6045 Dalzell pl., Sq. Southfield Cemetery. Car 61 or 67. Hazel 1892-J. Private residence. Will ship out of city.

FOR SALE—Registered 2-year-old Doberman Pinscher, sound and health, from international championship stock. Will trade for registered Irish Setter or A. C. radio or will sell; no reasonable offer refused. Write P 231, Sun-Telegraph.

75c—Homing Pigeons—75c
All colors, must sell. Parts Pet Shop, 6217 Frankstown ave. Open evenings and Sunday.

BOSTON Terrier at stud, Prothero's, full of pep. Weight 11 lbs.—Fee $20. Also pups marked male pup, reasonable. Joe Prothero, 308 Church ave. Laf. 2244-J.

CANARIES—CANARIES.
The best singing birds in Pittsburgh; must sell. 6217 Frankstown ave., E. E. Open Sunday and evenings.

RAISE for rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet free. Maplecroft Rabbitry, New Philadelphia, Pa.

$2 PUPPIES, $2 UP
Also Collie, Fox Terriers, Police dogs; pedigreed, $25. Open evenings and Sunday. 59 12th st., near Union Station.

BOSTON terrier puppy; male; pedigreed stock; Ringmaster strain. Call Schenley 0870.

BOSTON terrier puppies, beautifully marked, 4 months old. 607 Taylor ave., N. S.

BEAUTIFUL Amazon Morning Polly; can sing, talk, dance. Montrose 6629.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston puppies, 7 wks. old. 1119 Forbes st., Wilkinsburg.

BOSTON Terrier Pups, 2 males at stud. 1709 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 9197.

RABBITS, $1 each. Call Montrose 0318, 715 North Euclid ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—Female Pekingese. Call Mayflower 9634.

TWO fresh cows; tuberculosis tested. Call Carrick 1753.

Farm and Garden 71

FREE!
Beckert's
Garden Book
For 1928

There is inspiration, good advice and a host of suggestions in Beckert's Catalogue of Seeds, Bulbs, Garden and Poultry Supplies. With it goes the assurance of fifty years of experience in supplying the finest gardens from coast to coast.

Call or write for your copy and plan your garden now.

BECKERT'S
SEED STORE
"THE ORIGINAL BECKERT'S"
We Have No Branch Stores.
101-103 Federal Street,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE FAIRFAX 4210.

SEEDS
PLANTS
BULBS

FOR years we have been selecting the best in SEEDS, PLANTS and BULBS
Your satisfaction is our success.

NURSERY STOCK

ROSES—No. 1 Grade—2-Year-Old Northern Field Grown.

Peonies, Phlox, Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Perennials, Vines and Hedge Plants

Special This Week

Spirea V. H. (old fashioned bridal wreath), 3 sturdy bushes, 45c; postpaid 60c.

Garden and Lawn Supplies

BABY CHICKS
All Standard Breeds
WATCH OUR WINDOWS

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Avenue
113 Diamond Street,
Pittsburgh

Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.

FOR SALE—Boxwood shrubbery eight feet high, 42 circumference; largest perfect shape shrubbery United States. Ellis Stickler, York, Pa., R. D. 3.

At Work to Produce South Hills Minstrel

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FOURTH— Catholic Daughters of America, Court South Hills No. 623, has its members busily engaged in the production of its fourth annual minstrel show, to be given Thursday and Friday nights in Dormont school auditorium, Hillsdale avenue, Dormont. Above are shown three of the specialty dancers.

CHARITY—The proceeds of the show will be used to augment the court's charity fund, to be placed where it is most necessary. Mrs. Virginia Eyles is director in the production of the show. The "twins" above are members of the cast.

Many Try Poultry Raising; Few Stick

There are no available statistics on the number of red-blooded Americans who at this time of the year dream of moving out into the suburbs with the firm purpose of starting into poultry raising in a small way and eventually building up into a big business. But we know that a great many of these ideas die a-borning and for one reason or another the attempt is never made. It is safe to state that the poultry complex has caused many a suburban sub-division to become a success and one of the sure arguments that the high-powered lot salesmen uses on his intended victim is that "it is a dandy place to raise chickens."

MANY TRY

We all know that a majority of the suburbanites have during some period of their residence in the wide open spaces made the attempt at producing their own eggs and we also know that in better than 99 cases out of 100 they finally abandoned the idea and now purchase their eggs in the same manner as their brothers in the city. But this story deals with one who dreamed dreams and made his dream come true.

Fifteen years ago Herman Bandi lived in the Dutchtown section of old Allegheny and was employed in the city water department.

He purchased something over three acres of ground on the hill lying between the Harmony route and the Evergreen road. Losing his job about that time owing to a change in the city government, he spent his leisure time excavating the cellar for his home, eventually getting the house under roof. He then constructed his first chicken house and it is still standing. It is a simple 6x8 feet, shed roof type.

Bandi decided to raise White Leghorns and to this decision he has held steadfast. His first flock numbered 10, but they were of good type single combs. He purchased them from Fred V. Stamp, of Sharpsburg, Pa. Bandi started a rigid system of culling and mating and from this humble beginning has built up a flock of 1,600 layers which rank in production among the very best in the country. He is developing a flock that will help put Pittsburgh on the map in the poultry world.

SUCCESS SECRETS

Bandi's success is due to his thoroughness and honesty. He is honest with himself. Every bird selected to breed is trap-nested. Bandi produced a bird, Lady Pitt, who laid 305 eggs in her pullet year. Judge George MacDonald pronounced Lady Pitt the finest egg-producing Leghorn he ever handled. He sells hatching eggs and day-old chicks with records of from 180-200 to 240-260. Think of it, and only two miles from the city limits.

To visit Bandi's farm is an education in itself. The giant 4,800-egg incubator is kept busy the first five months of the year. His April production is sold for this year. One of his laying houses, a double-decker, contains over 4,000 square feet. His annual output of eggs and day-old chicks runs well toward the 100,000-mark. His net average profit per bird per year is $3. The incubator, the brooder houses filled with chicks from one day old up, is worth going miles to see.

BANDI'S FORMULA

Bandi has classified five points as essential to success in poultry raising: Good stock, good feed, proper housing, elimination of disease and good management.

Bandi has always practiced line-breeding, the method now employed by all raisers of pedigreed stock. He is very watchful for the elimination of disease from his flock and in this he has been singularly successful.

Before closing this article, it is only fair to state that to Mrs. Bandi belongs a great deal of credit for the success of the venture which she and her husband embarked in 15 years ago. Before the flock had reached the size where it could guarantee a living to its owner, Mrs. Bandi watched the incubator and the brooders, fed the flock and attended to the many tasks necessary to the conducting of a real poultry farm. Her daughter and the latter's husband are also employed in the work of caring for the flock of 5,000 chickens, large and small, that inhabit the place.

Chicken Cackles

By Harry J. Singer

The Art Pet Shop, now located at Third avenue and Smithfield street, will occupy its new quarters on May 1 at 104 Smithfield street. The new home will be equipped with steel fixtures and every modern improvement for the comfort and health of the pets will be use. A splendid assortment of dogs, carriers, fishes, turtles and day-old chicks and ducklings will be carried in stock.

Brown & Wilkinson, West Newton, Pa., are experts when it comes to setting down the White Wyandottes. Brownie knows his stuff, and they win where good White Wyandottes are shown and always carry off the blues in heavy competition.

Frank Johnson and John McKinney, of Turtle Creek, know their business, too. From the various matings shown in their breeding pen, winners are bound to come, as they have their best mated good.

Thomas Ireland, veteran S. C. White Leghorn breeder from New Kensington, also has some wonderful contenders, and along with Vogel Brothers, of Leechburg, will be the strong competitors for honors at the next Pittsburgh show, battling Johnson-McKinney and many others.

Had an inquiry from another old-timer, J. H. Leffler, Jamestown, Pa. This is the first Pittsburgh show Leffler has missed in 10 years, and it was all due to poor health and the weather at Jamestown. At the state Leghorn meet at Erie, Leffler brought his string in after the judging was over, and the judge remarked that the honors would likely have been different had Leffler come in on time.

Charles Lochinger, of Bon Air, Pittsburgh, sold quite a number of his Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds since getting the ribbons at the last Pittsburgh show. Lochinger is always there, and year in and year out he gets his share of the blues.

Many new exhibitors were in the gang at the last Pittsburgh show, and only a few of the old-timers were missing. Harry Mosely and George Norman, two of the old favorites, were not along. Mosely had all his good birds at Madison Square Garden the week before the Pittsburgh show, and George Norman was also located at the world's fair in New York City and they thought it too much to take their birds out of one showroom and into another on successive weeks.

Harry Elston, another old-timer missing at the last Pittsburgh show, also was too busy to get his birds in. Harry came over Saturday night and he and George Seath, familiar Scotchmen, had quite a chat.

National President Frank W. Delancey, of York, Pa., is laying plans for the Standard Bred Association to pull off a big show in Pittsburgh next year. Delancey will soon announce his committee to meet with the Mutual Poultry Association committee in Pittsburgh in the near future to lay plans for the coming winter show.

By the way, have you sent in your setting of eggs for the boys and girls' club of the Standard Bred Poultry Association, to Secretary Aaron Fell at Washington, D. C.? You know, this is an appeal for the fancy. All the settings of eggs are given to future exhibitors. Come across.

Regular monthly meeting of the Mutual Poultry Association was held Tuesday evening at Beech's feed store, Turtle Creek.

Builders Purchase Vacant Properties

A number of purchases of vacant property by builders were recorded among the real estate transactions of the week. Several of these were the beginning of large developments. There was a good demand indicated for high class individual home sites.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Rachael E. J. Hessin to Frank Zwing a vacant lot 50x160 feet in Beechwood boulevard near the Country Club. A new home is planned.

C. J. DeBar sold for Charles R. Meeker to Katherine and Jennie B. Kroegher a frame house on 40x122 feet at 164 South Euclid avenue, Bellevue. The new owners will occupy the property May 1.

The Gribbin Company, represented by Joseph T. Peoples, sold to William S. Baur two houses in Cabinet street, Ninth ward, for $13,500.

BRICK ROW SOLD

The H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company sold for Philip Goodman and J. Grekin a row of eight brick houses on 80x100 feet at 201-15 Courtland street for $25,000; for John Fiore to Charles Delp, a seven-room brick house at 360 Flowers avenue, for $5,800; for Henry H. Stork to Nick Startari, a five-room brick house at 5112 Blair street for $3,900.

W. M. Hall, Dormont broker, has opened a branch office in the Spagnole Building at 696 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. E. W. Rudert is resident manager.

There were 534 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,694,569.79, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 90 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $709,965.48, and 444 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,984,604.31. The straight mortgages included 154 amounting to $1,012,638.73 to corporations, 175 amounting to $668,-115 to building and loan associations, and 115 amounting to $1,303,850.58 to individuals.

TRUSTEE MORTGAGE

In addition to the above, four trustee mortgages were recorded during the week as follows: Alfred M. Marks to Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., debt $375,000; three mortgages totaling $12,146,125 given by Pittsburgh Hotels Corporation to Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee.

Building permit applications included:

Eleventh Ward—E. C. Bald, three-story brick apartment building, 5641-47 Penn avenue, $95,000.

Fourteenth Ward—M. E. Dillon, brick dwelling, 6952 Rosewood street, $12,000.

Eighteenth Ward—Edward Henn, brick dwelling, 515 Curtin avenue, $6,000.

Twelfth Ward—D. Lloyd, brick dwelling, 7010 Vassar street, $5,000.

Fifteenth Ward—W. V. Kleppich, brick dwelling, 3913 Lydia street, $5,000.

Boy Scouts to Plant 100,000 Park Trees

Three hundred Boy Scouts of Allegheny county under the direction of a forester, start on the setting out of 100,000 seedlings in the county parks on April 21. The trees will be of all varieties suitable for wood and shade and will augment the native growth now in the sections of North and South parks, portions of which have already been set aside for forest growth.

The boys will be assembled by troops, the selections being made by the scoutmasters from those who have had experience in planting. The parties will be assembled at central points and taken to the parks by motor trucks. These trucks will return them to their homes in the evening and a mid-day meal will be provided by the two parks.

Muddy Roads Isolate Village for 10 Days

TIONESTA, Pa., April 7.—Muddy roads have isolated the village of Stewart's Run for autoists for 10 days. Only rural mail carriers, with horse and buggy, can reach the hamlet.

WeatherOutlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES — Fair until Thursday or Friday, when a period of showers is indicated. Cold first half, with moderate temperatures latter half.

SOUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATES—Mostly fair, except for a period of showers latter part. Cold early part, followed by slowly rising temperatures middle and latter parts.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Fair first half followed by a period of showers Wednesday or Thursday. Cold early part, followed by slowly rising temperatures.

FOR THE REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Mostly fair and cold with temperatures below seasonal normal first portion of week and near normal with precipitation in latter half.

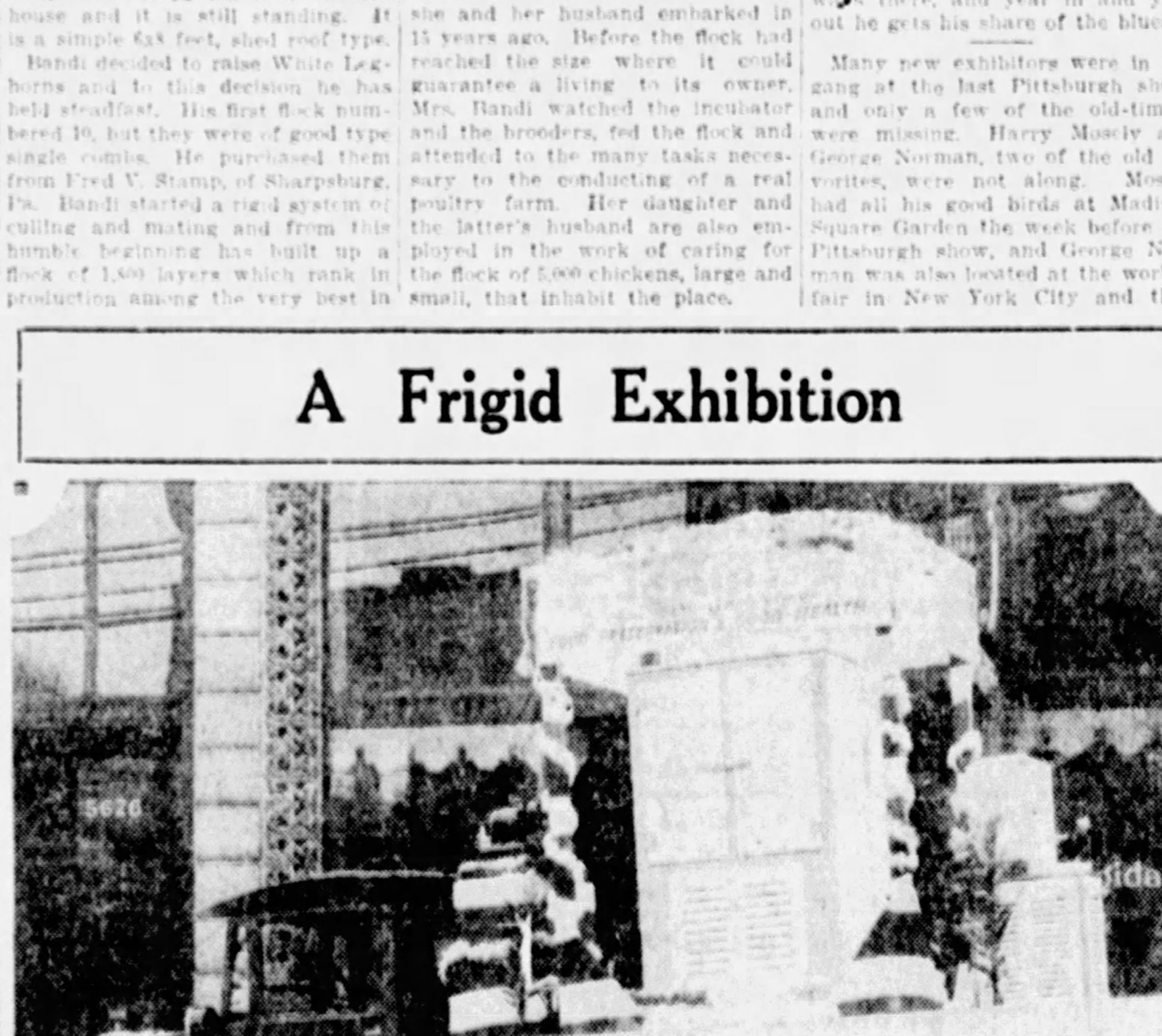
FOR THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS AND THE NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GREAT PLAINS—Mostly fair in northern portions and occasional periods of precipitation in south portions; cold, with temperature below normal first part of week and near normal latter part.

New Trial Asked For Damage Case

A motion for a new trial has been filed before Judge James H. Gray of Common Pleas Court in the case of Charles Jenkins, Castle Shannon, who sued A. H. Fady for the loss of his right eye and obtained a verdict for $7,500. Jenkins, who was employed by the Pittsburgh Railways Company was at work on a bridge near his home. Fady drove his car out of the regular path of the bridge, it was averred. A plank was tilted and struck Jenkins in the eye, causing him to lose sight of it. Attorney John H. Lauer represented Jenkins.

Follow Havey Boyle over the 'Sidewalks of Pittsburgh' every day and Sunday in The Sun-Tele.

A Frigid Exhibition



IN PARADE— A display of a Frigidaire refrigerator mounted on a General Motors truck, seen in various streets of the city, was one of the floats in the recent parade in celebration of the Liberty Bridge opening.

DIED

BOALS—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 7, 1928, HARRY R. BOALS, beloved husband of Fannie Boals. Remains may be viewed at Chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, until 2:30 p. m., Sunday. Interment later at Corning, N. Y.

COCHRAN—At McKeesport Hospital, April 7, 1928, at 11:10 a. m., CATHERINE WILSON, beloved wife of John Cochran, aged 57 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 376 New York ave., Wilson, Pa., on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

FISHER—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 4:15 a. m., JOHN A. FISHER, husband of the late Dora D. Fisher (nee Smith). Funeral from his late residence, 101 Hazelwood avenue, on Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Services at the Ames Methodist Episcopal Church, Trenton avenue, Hazelwood at 2:30 o'clock. Members of St. Johns Lodge No. 219 F. & A. M., Ascalon Commandery Knights Templar No. 59, Penna. Consistory No. 206, Mt. Moriah Council No. 511, Syria Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., Hazel Glenn Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 1013, Glenn Hazel Encampment No. 87, Reformation Commandery No. 434 Knights of Malta and Hazelwood Lodge No. 130 Knights of Pythias, Mary Glenn Rebecca Lodge No. 251, and Dames of Malta and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FREEMAN—On Friday morning, April 6, 1928, at 8 o'clock, WILLIAM JOSEPH, husband of Sarah Campbell Freeman. Services at his residence, 729 N. Beatty street, E. E., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GEYER—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 11:30 a. m., WILLIAM, husband of the late Sarah Falck Geyer, aged 77 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1530 Davis avenue, North Side, on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday at 11 a. m. (Alliance (O.) papers please copy.)

GRASER—At the Children's Hospital, on Thursday, April 5, 1928, at 11:50 p. m., DAVID EDWARD, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Graser. Funeral service from the family home, Center avenue, Rosedale, Penn township, on Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Take Verona car.

GROSS—On Monday, April 2, 1928, at Harper Hospital, Detroit, SAMUEL E. GROSS. Buried on Friday, April 5, at Chicago.

HAUCH—At West Penn Hospital, on Saturday, April 7, 1928, at 4:35 p. m., EDWARD HAUCH, beloved husband of Catherine Campbell Hauch, of 1306 Fifth avenue, city, in his 77th year. Remains at Beinhauer's chapel, 117 Eleventh street, S. S. Notice of funeral later.

HENK—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 4 p. m., ANNA B. HENK, widow of Emil E. Henk, aged 83 years, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. Barcena Areil, George, Justus, Emil and Frederick Henk. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Fred Areil, 1622 Dell Rose avenue, formerly Dewey street, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Phillips avenue. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

JOHNS—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 10 a. m., AMANDA J. JOHNS (nee Acheson), widow of the late John W. Johns, aged 89 years, 2 months, mother of A. W. and Margaret C. Johns. Funeral services at her late residence, 701 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, (Lambert Apts.), on Tuesday afternoon, April 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Take car 53 or 54 to Suncrest or Summit street. Interment private.

JUNKER—Formerly of 1929 Rosetta street, ANNIE MARIE REINHART, beloved wife of J. William Junker. Funeral from funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, on Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p. m.

KETTL—On Thursday, April 5, 1928, at 9 a. m., CHARLES W. KETTL, beloved husband of Laura Snyder, in his 59th year. Funeral on Monday, April 9, from his late residence, 1221 Iten st., at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Ambrose Church, Spring Hill st., 9 a. m.

KIEFER—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., NICKOL G. KIEFER, in his 31st year, son of Anna Kiefer and the late John Kiefer. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 1009 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. G. B. U. No. 199, and Company 20, Foreign War Veterans, and friends are invited.

KIRKWOOD—On Saturday, April 7, 1928, at 12:05 p. m., MARY BELL KIRKWOOD (nee Hunter), wife of Harry R. Kirkwood, in her 54th year. Funeral services at the family home, corner Steuben and Ringgold streets, Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

LAKES—On Thursday, April 5, 1928, JENNIE F. LAKES (nee Alli), beloved wife of Judson H. Lakes, at her residence, 820 Ridge avenue, Stowe township. Funeral on Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LEONARD—On Friday, April 6, at 4 p. m., MICHAEL P. LEONARD, beloved husband of Anna L. Leonard (nee Hartman), son of the late Michael and Catherine Leonard (nee Glynn), in his 72d year. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, John H. Leonard; one sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Sheehan of New York, and two grandchildren. Funeral from the family home, 5249 Ellsworth avenue, corner St. James place, Tuesday, April 10, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Holy Name Society and friends of family invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Butler, Pa. (Butler (Pa.) papers please copy.)

LOGAN—On Saturday, April 7, 1928, at 2:20 a. m., REBECCA A. LOGAN, aged 57 years, wife of Dr. E. P. Logan. Services at family residence, Perry Highway, West View, on Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MEDSGER—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 12:20 a. m., LAURA M. MEDSGER (nee Updegraff), beloved wife of the late Joseph E. S. Medsger. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 7228 Race street, Monday at 2 p. m. Ladies of the One Hundred and Seventh F. A. Veterans' Association and friends are invited. (Johnstown (Pa.) papers please copy.)

MERTZ—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 5:25 p. m., CHRIST W. MERTZ, husband of Elizabeth Wolf Mertz, at his residence, 1093 Wynore street, Elliott, aged 92 years. Remains may be viewed at the home until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Services at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, on Monday at 10:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

MERTZ—At East McKeesport, Saturday, April 7, 1928, at 6:20 a. m., EDITH EMILY (nee Berkobein) in her 27th year. Survived by her husband, Louis D., and three children, May, Marie, Louis and Paul. Funeral services at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Berkoben, 220 Arlington avenue, East McKeesport, Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery. (Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.)

MILLER—On Saturday, April 7, 1928, at 2:20 a. m., Miss ROSS POFFIAN MILLER, at her residence, 2959 Espy avenue, Dormont. Remains at the residence until Sunday noon. Funeral services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, 3123 Gaylord avenue, Dormont, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Brookville, Pa., on Monday, April 9. Friends are invited.

M'CALL—On Saturday, April 7, at 7:30 a. m., MARY A. KERRIGAN, wife of the late Denis McCall. Funeral from late home, 326 Sixth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery.

M'CLINTON—On Friday morning, April 6, 1928, at 1:10 o'clock, SAMUEL NESBIT M'CLINTON. Services at his residence, 347 S. Fairmount avenue, E. E., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Also services at the residence of his sister, Miss Annie M. McClinton, 321 South Fourth street, Steubenville, O., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NESBITT—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., Mrs. SARAH M. NESBITT, wife of Edward McDonald Nesbitt, in the 77th year of her age, at the family residence, 50 Hastings avenue, Oakdale, Pa. Funeral from residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 10. Interment in Melrose Cemetery, Bridgeville.

O'BRIEN—On Good Friday morning at 10 o'clock, JOHN J. (Spitz) O'BRIEN, husband of Eleanor Brown O'Brien. Funeral from his late home, 230 Green street, near Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock.

SMITH—On Saturday, April 7, 1928, at 6:25 a. m., EDWARD L., husband of Margaret Twaddell Smith, in his 78th year. Funeral from his late residence, 220 S. Winebiddle avenue, on Monday, April 9 at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STREINER — Suddenly, on Thursday, April 5, 1928, WILLIAM C. STREINER, husband of the late Annie Socher Streiner, and father of William B. Streiner and Esther A. Weisbrod. Funeral services at his late home, 3812 Pier street, Oakland, on Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Smithfield East End Cemetery.

VIOL—In New York City, at noon, on Friday, April 7, 1928, Dr. Charles H. Viol, formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Viol, Lafayette, Ind., Monday afternoon.

WEBER—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 9:15 p. m., JENNETTA JANE KERR WEBER, wife of Jacob Weber, in her 57th year. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the family home, 52 S. Tenth street, South Side. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Apollo, Indiana and Washington (Pa.) papers please copy.)

ZEBRACKI—On Thursday, April 5, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., ETHEL ZEBRACKI, wife of John Zebracki, daughter of Mrs. Mary Spak Sughan, in her 28th year. Funeral from the family home, 520 Ross st., Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, April 9, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends invited.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of Wallace Dean Chisholm, who died one year ago today, April 8, 1927. Sadly missed by family and relatives.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.,
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

FLORISTS.

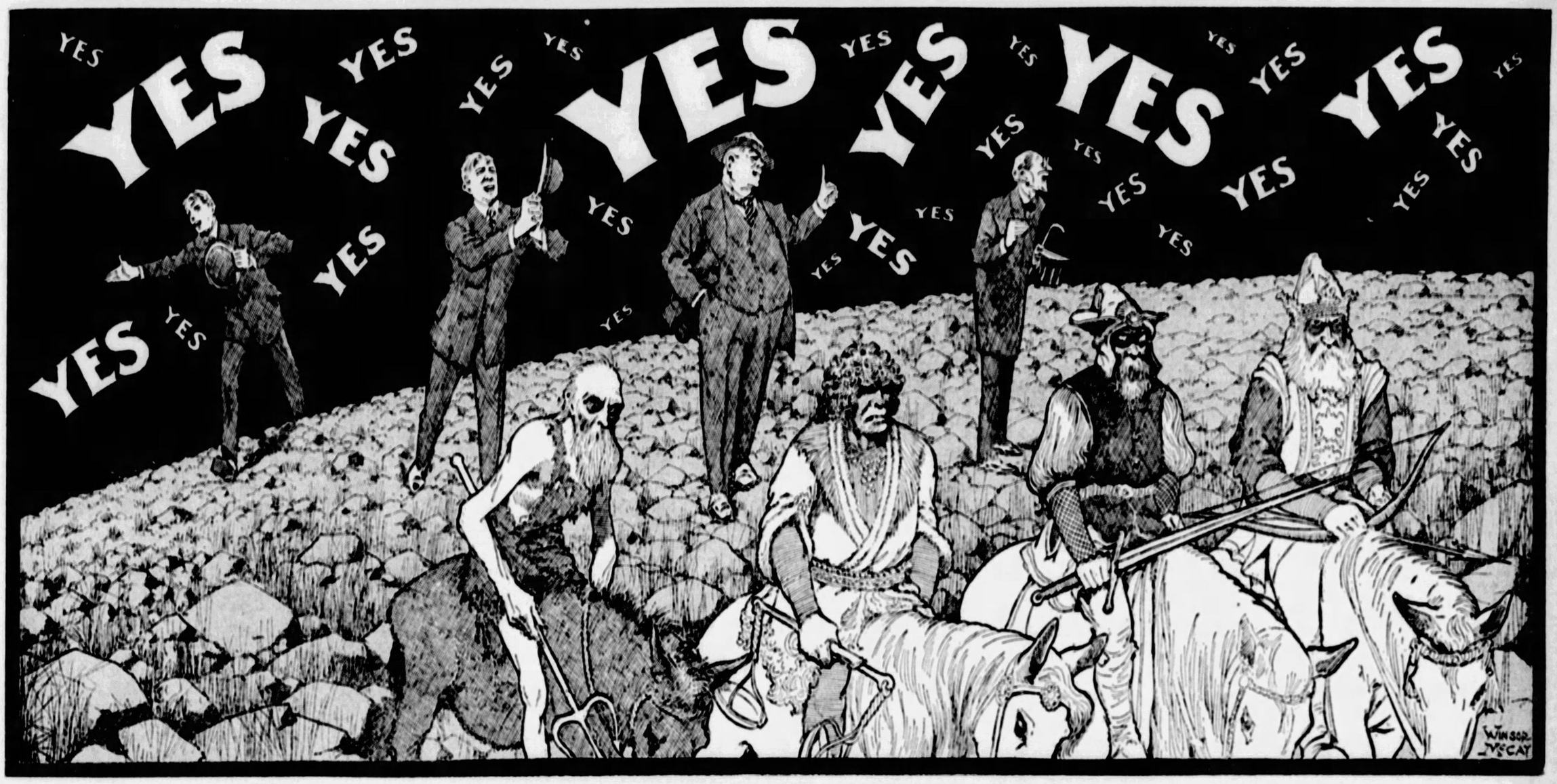
SPECIAL—Tulips, $1.50 doz. Dave Hill Floral Co., 5th near Wood. At. 2672.

SEE our shrubs; best stock, lowest prices. Gallaher, 221 Diamond st.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

THE HORSEMEN AND THE "YES" MEN

(Copyright, 1928.)



The four horsemen of the Apocalypse, with their horses white, red, black and pale, we cannot escape. CONQUEST and WAR, JUSTICE and DEATH, represented by the four horsemen, have power beyond us.

But at least we CAN avoid the "Yes" Man. And in our little lives that "Yes" Man sometimes does more harm than all four of the HORSEMEN combined. Men with ambition should shun the "Yes" Man who flatters.

MILLIONS have read with awe and trembling of the spirit the fearful description in Revelation, chapter six, of the four horsemen that rode forth "when the Lamb opened the seals" and St. John "heard, as it were the noise of thunder, one of the four beasts saying, 'Come and see.'"

First there rode forth:

"A white horse: and he that sat on him had a bow; and a crown was given unto him: and he went forth conquering, and to conquer."

That white horse carried the great conquerors, Ghenghis, Alexander, Napoleon.

Then came the red horse:

"And Power was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth, and that they should kill one another: and there was given unto him a great sword."

This was the red horse of war.

And then came the black horse of solemn justice:

"And he that sat on him had a pair of balances in his hand."

Death even now wears robes of black.

And last came the pale horse of Death:

"And I looked, and behold a pale Horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him."

* * *

In his powerful cartoon, which **COMPELS ATTENTION AND THOUGHT**, Mr. McCay shows the four horsemen grim and terrible.

And with them he shows another enemy of all mankind, especially of **PROSPEROUS** mankind—the great crowd of **"YES" MEN.**

The four horsemen **CONQUER** you, **MAKE WAR** on you, **JUDGE** you, **KILL** you.

After that they are done, except for the disturbing fact that "hell follows after."

The **"YES" MEN** make war on your judgment, substitute conceit for ambition in your mind, deaden your effort by making you think you are perfect, cheat you by substituting their eternal **"YES"** for honest judgment and a firm **"NO."**

* * *

The four horsemen of the Apocalypse are permanent institutions. We can't escape them. But if we will use our brains, we **CAN** escape the harm done by the **"YES" MAN.** To the brain of able men he is as harmful as the boll weevil to the cotton boll.

A man grows in power and value while he hears the word **"NO"** frequently, and he loses value, sense of proportion, ambition to do greater things with the everlasting sycophantic **"YES"** sounding in his ears.

"YES" is pleasant and **"NO"** is unpleasant. Power, wealth and authority constantly hear:

"YES, that's a splendid idea."

"YES, you are perfectly right."

"YES, great, but I don't see how you solve all those problems so easily."

"YES, indeed, of course, that's EXACTLY IT."

So it goes, from the beginning of the day until the end.

The man thus "Yes-ed" throughout the day expects the same treatment in the evening in his family, among his friends. He becomes a horrible bore, and the ambition that might have made him a really big man changes to vanity that makes him a pitifully small man.

* * *

Study men about you, those that have succeeded in a little way, or in what the world calls "a big way."

Study the elder James Gordon Bennett, for instance, when his *Herald* was **BECOMING** a great paper. People didn't say "yes" to him all the time. They said "no" often, and once, at least, he was horsewhipped. Always he was kept on the **ALERT**, struggling against it.

Study that same *Herald* when it was going down to failure in the hands of the younger Bennett. He, too, had newspaper genius and power—more than his father had.

But whereas the father heard **"NO,"** and had to fight every step to carry out his ideas, the son, James Gordon Bennett, heard nothing but **"YES."**

Swimming in flattery, everything that he said or suggested, good or bad, praised, every proposition treated with "Yes," he died just in time to avoid seeing what was once "the great New York Herald" sold twice in succession, because it wasn't worth keeping; the second time merged with another newspaper.

* * *

Look at other sons of successful men, in newspaper work and in other work. You see that their worst enemy is the "Yes" Man. They have money, they can do favors, and all they hear is **"YES."**

Newspaper owners, great financiers, the minor police officials or the dominating owner of a delicatessen store always hear **"YES."** That is the poison that undermines their usefulness and future possibilities.

* * *

A wise man said, "Save me from my friends, I can attend to my enemies." The wise man anxious to do something in the world might have for his motto, "Save me from the **'YES'** man; I can attend to the man that says **'NO.'**"

In Plato's story of the cave, a row of men sit facing a wall, back of them people pass on a road, and farther back is a fire that casts the shadow of those passing people and their actions on the wall.

The men in Plato's cave see the shadows and nothing else. And they think those shadows are the **REAL** world. When one of their number goes out to investigate, comes back and tells the truth they want to kill him for being such a liar, risking the wrath of the gods, with his falsehoods.

* * *

So with those that consider themselves great, and sit facing a wall which reflects not the **REAL** world, but only their own thoughts and their own vanity.

"YES, YES, YES," is all they hear. And they think that is the real opinion of the world.

The eternal **YES** stifles ambition, and ends usefuleness or diminishes it.

The "Yes" man is a flatterer, sycophant and lickspittle, and he cheats the man that hires him, or him whose friend he pretends to be.

Every man is entitled to a truthful opinion from employes, and friends.

But if he will not accept the truth and will only listen to "Yes" he is to blame, not the friend or employe.

The man who must make his living feels justified when he says, "The boss **EXPECTS** me to stay here, and I **'YES'** him to the top of his bent."

If you want to be successful and really worth while protect yourself from the "Yes" man.

The four horsemen of conquest, war, justice and death you **CAN'T** escape. But your immediate enemy you can escape. You can say to those about you

"Say yes, when you MEAN yes. Say NO, when you mean no; I want what you think, not a mere echo of what I THINK, not a shadow on the wall."

Read St. John's Book of Revelation, the last book in the Bible. Read it in the old Bible, not in any fancy revised edition.

Its powerful and beautiful English inspires and teaches expression of thought and feeling. Reading thoughtfully the few verses that follow: Many a man in the centuries past has read them, trembling like a tree, "when she is shaken of a mighty wind."

"And I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal, and, lo, there was a great earthquake; and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair, the moon became as blood;

"And the stars of Heaven fell unto the earth even as a fig tree casteth her untimely figs, when she is shaken of a mighty wind.

"And the Heaven departed as a scroll when it is rolled together; and every mountain and island were moved out of their places.

"And the kings of the earth, and the great men, and the rich men, and the chief captains, and the mighty men, and every bondman, and every free man, hid themselves in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains;

"And said to the mountains and rocks, 'Fall on us and hide us from the face of him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb.

"'For the great day of his wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand?'"

At this writing the modernist, who believes as little or as much as he pleases, smiles with a superior smile, assuring himself that all the strange beasts, the "elders," the many seals, and the other things in the Book of Revelation, don't mean what they say, meaning something else, or mean nothing.

The fundamentalist replies that Newton, one of the greatest intellects ever born, read the Book of Revelation earnestly and devoted much time to that book.

The modernist, choosing what he will believe, rejecting what does not suit him, may say that four angels could not "stand at the four corners of the earth" because the earth has no four corners.

And he may say that "the four winds of the earth" do not exist.

But this fact he CAN'T escape. Some day the rider on the pale horse will come out and find HIM.

And after that he will know a great deal more than he ever knew before. His belief that we know **NOTHING**, after the pale rider comes, is not much comfort when he **DOES** come.

HYSTERICAL HISTORY By J. P. McEvoy

Men of King Arthur Argue On Proper Time for Quests.

SCENE: The Banquet Hall of King Arthur of the Round Table.
TIME: One of the regular Wednesday luncheons.

KING ARTHUR: (*rapping on table with scepter*) Silence, noble knights! (*Noise continues*) Quiet, boys! (*Noise grows louder, if anything.*)

(*Forty varlets enter carrying fried ox which they place daintily in center of table. Haughty conversation soon segues into a hearty crunching of bones.*)

KING ARTHUR: (*shouting, to be heard above the din*) We seem to have a pretty good attendance for luncheon. How about a song, boys?

SIR LAUNCELOT DU LAKE: (*standing on chair, leading and singing*) Mademoiselle from Camelot, parlez vous. Mademoiselle from Camelot, parlez vous—

(*Author's note: This was a last[y] age and in deference to the c'lete tastes of our times, as well as with profound homage to the Postmaster General, you must be content with these two lines in the original from the Book of Taliesin: "Ny ebrynaf y lauyr llara ca kylchuy. Ny wdaf wy pa dyd peridyd puy."*)

(*Author's note to Postmaster Generals: If you should succeed in translating these two lines—of which I have no doubt—I can only say you should have more work to do to keep you busy.*)

KING ARTHUR: Many thanks for the tribute, boys. (*It would seem then that these two lines are some kind of tribute to King Arthur.*) But I miss Galahad. Where is good old Galahad?

SIR KAYE: He's out on a quest.

SIR ECTOR: Doesn't he pick the darndest weather for quests, though?

KING ARTHUR: You know passing full well he don't—doesn't pick the weather for quests. It's them damosels in distress. Why, you'd think they were married to us knights, the way they order us around. It's high time something was done—were done—well, we did something about it.

SIR KAYE: There ought to be a law. (*In fact, there is one, although Sir Kaye didn't know it.*)

WALLACE vs. DU BOIS
57 W. Va., 263, 50 S. E. 243, 110 Am. St. Rep. 777, 1905.

SIR LAUNCELOT: I propose we appoint a committee to draw up a Minimum Basic Quest Agreement.

KNIGHTS: Second the motion!

KING ARTHUR: It's moved and seconded that we form a committee to do something or other which I don't understand quite, but the "ayes" have it. But anyway, it shall be ensample perpetual unto all kings and princes for to deny their liuage. (*Pauses, confused*) Where was I? It doesn't matter. Next, we will have some reports from our members who have just returned from quests.

SIR LAUNCELOT: Well, boys, I was out on one the other night and what do you suppose was the matter with this damosel? (*Rhetorical pause for effect.*) There was a burglar under the bed.

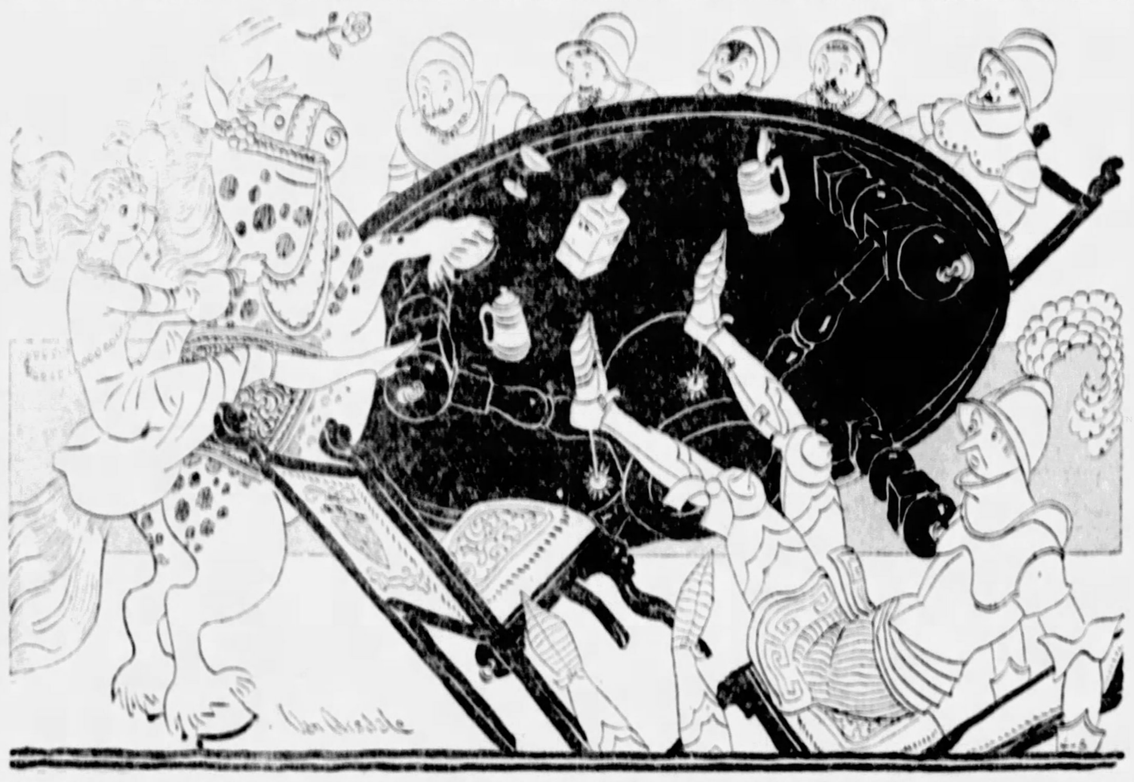
VOICE: (*From rear of hall*) What were you doing under the bed?

SIR LAUNCELOT: (*furiously*) I'll joust the man who said that.

SIR OLE OLSON: (*trailing sole, cute from Stockholm*) He was just joking.

KING ARTHUR: Any other quests to report? No? Very well. We'll now hear from the Committee on Dragons.

SIR GWAINE: I want to report that the Knights of the Round Table of England, Scotland and Wales have more than filled their February quota of dragons and are now leading the League—fourteen (14) Dragons Breathing Fire; three (3) Fireless Dragons and one (1) new variety which seems to be heated by electricity.



LOU: (COYLY) I'VE GOT A GAGE FOR YOU—A ROSE!

KING ARTHUR: But electricity hasn't been discovered.

SIR GWAINE: So it hasn't! (*Blushing in pretty confusion*) Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it.

SIR LAUNCELOT: I would like to ask Sir Gwaine has this recent compares with some of the other Round Tables with which we are affiliated.

SIR GWAINE: (*reading*) Round Table of Gaul—seven (7) dragons. Round Table of Lithuania—four (4) dragons. Round Table of Seville—one (1) bull.

KING ARTHUR: We are fortunate today in having with us a visiting delegate from Palestine. I would like to ask him to rise and give us his report. Boys, this is Sir Francis X. Ginzberg. Give him the hearty hand of welcome.

(*Knights of Round Table applaud lustily.*)

KING ARTHUR: How is the Knight Business in Judea?

SIR GINZBERG: Don't ask. Did we have it a season. I tut what we'd all gonna get population from de hart.

KING ARTHUR: What! No damosels in distress. Gosi wot?

SIR GINZBERG: Shiksas—nothing but shiksas. Fui!

(*Enter weary knight with saddle, which he throws on floor.*)

CHORUS OF KNIGHTS: Hello, Galahad, old boy. How's Gol? You know me, Gal.

SIR LAUNCELOT: (*leading chorus of knights singing*)

How d'ya do, Sir Galahad, how d'ya do!
How d'ya do, Sir Galahad, how d'ya do!
Oh, we welcome you by name
For we're glad that you have came,
How d'ya do, Sir Galahad, how d'ya do, do, do!

(*Author's note: The second verse begins: "How d'ya do, sir Galahad, how d'ya do—" and continues the same as above down to and including last line: "How d'ya do, Sir Galahad, how d'ya do, do, do!"*)

KING ARTHUR: Where you been, big boy?

SIR LAUNCELOT: Oh, he's been out on another quest. Why don't you stay home and catch up on your petting?

SIR GALAHAD: Aw, go into your dance!

KING ARTHUR: Did you have a nice quest? Do I know her?

SIR GALAHAD: No, worse luck! I'm getting sick of these quests. No sooner do I get home and get my armor off and the joints nicely greased, than another damosel in peril crashes in and hands me a gage. Gee, and I got all the dumb Doras, too!

KING ARTHUR: Tut-tut, boy! Sit down and take a load off your feet. What kind of mead are you having? Light or dark?

SIR GALAHAD: Grog Americain bien chaud. And I'll tell you something else. You either get me some overstuffed armor or else you pad that horse.

KING ARTHUR: (*beetling his brow with royal vexation*) Say, you knights make me tired, always beefing about something. You'd think I was running a boarding-house instead of a Round Table.

42D—Board 5 men, single beds, all conveniences. Sheridan.

Sir Galahad Unable To Get Rid of "Lady Known As Lou."

90th—Will board couple of respectable young Irishmen. Price.

MEDIAEVAL BELLBOY: Call for Sir Galahad! Call for Sir Galahad!

SIR GALAHAD: Here, boy. What is it?

BELLBOY: Damosel out here to see you. Says she's in great peril. She's got a quest for you.

SIR GALAHAD: Tell her I'm in conference. Tell her I'm dead. Tell her anything.

BELLBOY: She won't go away without seeing you, and she said to tell you also she has a gage for you.

SIR GALAHAD: Consarn it! Show her in. And trip her if you get a chance.

KNIGHTS: Hooray! Another quest, Galahad, old boy!

SIR GALAHAD: (*moodily*) Aw, shut up!

(*"Lady known as Lou" enters on horseback.*)

(*"A woman dearer than all the world*
And as true as heaven is true:
God, how ghastly she looks,
through her rouge,
The Lady known as Lou.")

LOU: Which one of you is Sir Galahad?

SIR GALAHAD: That's me.

LOU: I'm in great peril.

SIR GALAHAD: Goody!

LOU: (*coyly*) I've got a gage for you—a rose.

SIR GALAHAD: Aw, lady, have a heart. I haven't had anything to eat yet. Give it to Launcelot. He's collecting them.

LOU: (*pitilessly*) Follow me!

SIR GALAHAD: (*picks up saddle and starts for the door*) Dug-gone my luck! Why did I ever get into this Knight Business anyway?

PHOTOGRAPHER OF CAMELOT EVENING TABLOID: Just one minute. I want one shot of you, Sir Galahad, smelling the rose. Put your arm around Lulu. Sit on his knee, Lulu.

LOU: (*with feeling*) Say, old son, did you ever sit on a suit of armor that had just been pressed?

PHOTOGRAPHER: (*to Sir Galahad*) Well, take off your armor for this picture. Got a statement to make?

SIR GALAHAD: (*simply*)
My good blade carves the casques of men;
My tough lance thrusteth sure
My strength is as the strength of ten
Because my heart is pure.

PHOTOGRAPHER: (*writing rapidly*) That's a little weak, but we'll fix it up. (*To Lou*) You ain't got a diary, have you? No? Well, we've got lots of them down at the office. Make a statement. Anything. Who cares?

LOU: (*with sweet sincerity*) All I gotta say is that any real woman would stand by her husband in such a time as this, and I'll be waiting for him when he gets out.

(*Time-keeper blows whistle.*)

ANNOUNCER: The next bout will be a ten-round Joust between Battling Launcelot in this corner and K. O. Mike Gwaine in the other corner.

VENDOR: Popcorn! Peanuts! Cracker-Jack! You can't tell the knights without a score card.

LOU: Come, come, Galahad. You'll be late for your quest.

SIR GALAHAD: Aw, gee, lady, have a heart. I got ten bucks on this joust.

LOU: (*firmly*) Come! Come!

SIR GALAHAD: (*stamping foot*) I won't! I won't! So there!

LOU: Dear, dear! Temper! Temper!

(*So came to the King Uther, Sir Ulpha, a noble knight, and asked the King why he was sick. "I shall tell you," said the King. "I'm sick for anger and love of Fair Igraine that I may not be hool."*
"Hool stole my heart away
Hool makes me dream all day
Dreams I know can never come trool.
Seems as thought I'll ever be
Hool . . ."
—From a Twentieth-Century ballad by Sir Jerome Kern.)

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Is Really All at Sea.

"MY GARDEN TOOLS, I'VE BEEN HERE HOURS LONGER THAN I MEANT TO, MY DEAR! I'LL HAVE TO STIR MY STUMPS."

"WELL, my dear, the NAME of this YACHT of TRELsyvan TreMAIN'S that MOTHer and I went sort of VAGUELY cruising HITHer and YON in, SIMply asSASinated me, no less, because I mean it was called the WASHiSHIMa and TREL called it the WASH-yer-SHIMmy—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean he's ACtually KILLing, my dear, because he says the CLEVerest things all the time, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, RONald CURLE came BOUNDing on board HOURS late, my dear, and TREL was SIMply RIPping about it because he was s'posed to have come the day beFORE, and everything and TREL was all-of-a-FLIT because he'd told me he wanted to WEIGH the ANchor or something the first THING the next MORning after Mother and I and Dr. FORTesque had arrived on board, but on account of RONald not arriving till after LUNCH, my dear, they couldn't WEIGH the Anchor until that afternoon, though I simply COULDn't see what DIFference DONald's arrival made about WEIGHing the ANchor effect, because so far as I could see he didn't have any SCALES with him.

"But he had a simply disGUSTing HANGover, my dear, because he'd been on some treMENdous BRAWL somewheres the night beFORE, my dear, and the MINute he met TREL I could sort of SEE they weren't going to be any too FOND of each other because they BOTH seemed to conCEIVE the odd IDEA that I would confess a MAD infatuAtion for ONE of them if the OTHer wasn't aROUND.

"This made it AWfully emBARrassing, sort of, for ME, my dear, because of course I'm terribly fond of BOTH of them because they're AWfully sweet BOYS and I've KNOWN them for AEons and all, only I've never thought of EITHer of them in THAT way, my dear, because I mean they're NEITHer of them the sort of man a girl with HIGH iDEALS could ever really be in LOVE with, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"SO the siTuAtion at this point was AWfully sort of HECtic and I was ACtually ready to ROLL over and BUTter myself with disMAY because I mean I simply CAN'T see why MEN have to get all hot and BOTHered with each other whenever there's an attractive GIRL around, my dear, because I mean I HONestly can't see why there can't be sort of MORE of the PLUTonic FRIENDship IDEA about the reLAtionship of the SEXes or something.

"I mean I REALly thing you got SIMply SAtiated with having every man you MEET falling DESperately in LOVE with you and waxing FRIGHTfully JEALous of every other YOUTH who happens to be aROUND.

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, I was all-of-a-TWIT at this point because I mean I ACtually wanted TERribly to sort of GET something OUT of this cruise in an inteLECtual Way, sort of, and to go ON with my PAINTing and all because I mean I thought it would be a simply MARvelous opporTUnity to do SEAscapes which I'd always been simply MAD to do my dear.

"And I thought RONald would be TERribly intrigued at the IDEA of sort of doing SEAscapes with me at this point, but when he discovered there was a BAR on board, my dear, he imMEdiately lost all INTrest in anything ELSE and I was TOO upSET because all he DID the entire time was to imBIBE Trel's LIQuor and make Violent love to MI—can you BEAR it?

"I think they're HEAPS more inTRIguing than doing PORtraits because MOST of the odd souls who want their PORtraits painted look like NOTHing HUman, my dear, and the SEA is always DIVINE-looking and makes an EVer-so-much more sympaTHEtic SUBject because I mean there IS always sort of SITting for you because I mean it can't HELP it!

* * *

"BUT the CAPtain of this YACHT was PERfectly aDORable, my dear, because he was TERribly good-LOOKing and a terRIFic FLIRT, but I mean he HONestly had LOADS of arTIStic perCEPtion or something because he took a treMENdous INTrest in these STRANGE little SKETCHes I kept trying FRANtically to make.

"And he asked me to come up on the BRIDGE which is where they sort of STEERED the YACHT, you see, and I used to spend HOURS at a time on this BRIDGE effect, my dear, sort of VAGUELY trying to PAINT in the LEE of the SMOKEstack or something only the TROUBle was that every time I REALly acCOMplished a MASterpiece a treMENDOUS shower of CINders would blow all OVer it and I was ACtually so MAD I could have GARgled BUTtermilk because RONald sort of REELED up to me one day and said he thought the CINders made a great imPROVEment and how did I ever think of putting them IN—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"HONESTLY, he was THOIoughly obNOXious but this CAPtain BLEEP was AWfully sweet to me and TERribly sympaTHETic about my URGE to become a famous ARTist and we used to sit for HOURS discussing ART and drinking HIGHballs to keep from getting SEAsick only the TROUBle was, my dear, I discovered too LATE that he'd conceived a mad PASsion for me at this point, which sort of COMplicated the situation.

"I mean it was BAD enough to have TREL and DONald purSUing me with AMorous CRIES and gesTICKLeAtions without having aNOTHer odd soul succumb to the irresistible fascinations of my FEERless bYUty and begin MAKING eROTic protesTAtions and trying to NECK me and all, do you know what I mean?

"REALly, my dear, I was all hot and BOTHered at this point because the situATion was comPLETEly out of conTROL and wh were in the GULF stream or something and MOTHer was on the VERGE of coLAPSE sort of Lying aKimbo in her CABin and SNAPping her COOKies at ev'ry ROLL of the SHIP while Dr. FORTesque dashed MADly in and OUT with SMELLing salts and an exPRESSion like NOThing HUman because I mean he was SUFfering inTENSEly himSELF at this point being a rather poor SAILor and a rather hard DRINKer—you know the type!

* * *

"MY GARDen TOOLS! I've been here HOURS longer than I MEANT to, my dear! I'll have to STIR my STUMPS this INstant and dash FRANTically HENCE because I'm s'posed to be playing BRIDGE at this moment at the GLUcoses' but ANYways, my dear, I'll see you NEXT Sunday because I'm conSUMED with a mad PASSion to tell you COODles more about this odd CRUISE—I mean I ACtually AM."

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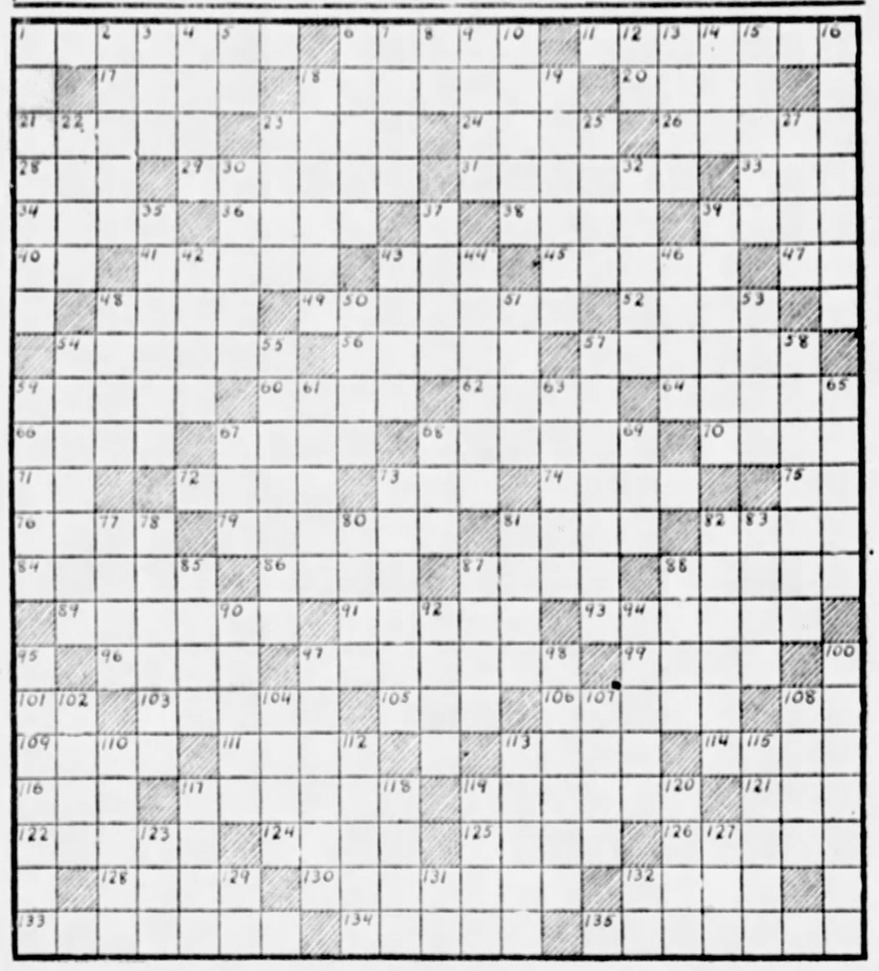
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—to lay down
6—move with whistling sound
11—equipment of draft animal
17—inspires with reverential fear
18—scrutinized
20—period of time
21—cover scatteringly
23—mark left on skin
24—dry
26—put away for future use
28—golf mound
29—those who scatter seed
31—courteous
33—put on
34—grate harshly
36—an arm or blade
38—to nominate
39—take precedence
40—correlative of either
41—silly
43—spike of corn
45—taut
47—objective of "I"
48—prostrate
49—labor performed in interest of others
52—precious stone
54—coverings for hands
56—sphere of action
57—journey over
59—framework of bars
60—fondles
62—urge or incite sharply
64—begin over again
66—divides along line of least resistance
67—prohibits
68—rankle
70—celestial body
71—near
72—hypocrisy
73—fill with unnecessary matter
74—stretched tight
75—a denial
76—separate particle
79—concurred
81—honor with festivities
82—draw out and twist into threads
84—at no time
86—harp-like instrument
87—painful
88—hurl
89—draw or receive
91—angry
93—hazarding
96—choice; fine
97—woman of nobility
99—broad
101—like
103—elegantly concise
105—dip slightly into water
106—diminish
108—have existence
109—licks up
111—frame of window
113—at a distance
114—cut off for planting
116—gone by
117—made small depression
119—pays out
121—lyric poem
122—to stain
124—moist (as with dew)
125—to alleviate
126—shelter
128—over again
130—choose again
132—cherish a desire
133—twisted or turned
134—to hum
135—abhors

VERTICAL.

1—bring to ruin
2—cuts off covering layer
3—be indebted
4—uses needle and thread
5—exists
6—frighten
7—armed conflicts
8—within
9—break suddenly
10—wading bird
12—exclamation
13—ascended
14—fruit kernel
15—wear away
16—thin
18—theatrical displays
19—distend
22—rend
23—web-footed bird
25—U. S. coin
27—wander
30—egg-shaped
32—general purport
35—directs course of
37—undulate
39—quits
42—part of a church
43—wanders from truth
44—cleansed by flooding after washing
46—to box
48—move to and fro rapidly
50—corrodes
51—head coverings
53—granted temporary use of
54—gave forth a grating sound
55—sparkling object
57—handled
58—inclining
59—very small, hard mass
61—act of coming or going in
63—say
65—violate rights of
67—cry of sheep
68—passing fashion
69—regret extremely
73—looked attentively
77—to balance
78—earns
80—canal in N. Y.
81—enemies
82—passes smoothly
83—languish
85—cereal grass
87—sound of footfall
88—decompose and partly melt
90—solo part of song
92—homeless street wanderer
94—adjudge as due
95—royal residences
97—to annoy
98—most secure
100—experiences regret
102—East-Indian palm food
104—fine granular rock-material
107—anything pernicious
108—wait for
110—pertaining to poles
112—cut down
113—rapidly
115—has affection for
117—hauled
118—one who colors
119—perceived
120—propelled with sudden force
123—undivided
127—simulate
129—you and I
131—behold!
132—that man

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

S	L	A	T	E	D		R	E	D	E	A	L	S	
D	I	G	E	S	T		P	E	T	I	T	E		
A	L	U	M	N	A	E		E	L	A	T	E	S	
A	S		E	N	N	O	B	L	E		A	N	N	E
A	L	S		R	E	D	I	E		A	T	A	B	A
L		S	E	D	A	N	S		R	U	T			
E	O	N	S		S	K	I			E	S	S		
G	E	M	S											
S	N	A	K	E		S	T	O	W		T	O	R	E
A	R	I	S	E										
	M	A	S	T		S	I	R		H	A	S		E
G	I	S												
T	E	E	T	E	R	S		L	I	N	E	R		D
R	E	S	S	E	R									
I	D	L	E		A	P	T		T	O	R		P	E
R		T	U	N	E									
M	U	S	S		P	A	R	S	E		E	V	E	N
S		S	E	L	L									
B	C				A	I			I	N				I
E														
R	A	S	H		P	A	S	T	S		P	E	C	A
N		M	E	S	A									
E	T	T	A		A	S	H		O	I	L		E	R
E		A	N	T	S									
S	E	A	T	T	L	E		L	O	T	U	S		M
A	L	T	E	S	E									
	G	E	E	S		G	E	T		M	E	T		T
E	R	M												
E	A	G	R	E		T	R	A	Y		E	A	R	S
T	O	I	L	S										
A	R	E	S		F	R	A				E	L	A	
N	E	A	P											
G	A	R		F	O	U	N	T	S		T	A	P	E
R	S		S	T	A									
L	B		I	L	L	E	G	A	L		A	L	A	D
D	I	N		E	R									
E	L	U	D	E	D		E	L	I	S	I	O	N	
O	R	A	T	E	S									
T	E	P	E	E	S		S	E	T	T	L	E	S	
R	E	P	I	N	E									

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

You'd Think Owners Were Giving Coal Away, Will Says.

WELL, all I know is just what little testimony I read in the papers every day. If a man is not testifying about Oil, or Bonds, or votes, why he is testifying about coal, or railroad rates, or Miners wages, or something.

My school for testimony that I wrote you about is gathering recruits every day. Men that had no idea they would be called on a month ago, are now enlisting for short courses in my School.

Who would have thought that Henry Ford would have had to look a Senator in the face and tell him how he could pay a Miner $8.00 a day, while these other Coal Operators say the Miner should pay for the privalege of mining the coal, that if he dont they have to operate at a loss. Everybody in the coal business seems to be losing money, you would think they were just giving it away.

Schwab Good Natured, Anyway

Schwab was pretty good on the stand. Of course he had cut his Miners wages, but he was good natured about it. You know you can work for Charley cheaper than you can for anybody else because he is so congenial and nice about it. What he might lack in pay to the miners he makes up in smiles to em. Well, they got him on the stand and he really showed up fine.

They couldent get a whole lot of information out of him, but he made it up in jokes. He showed that money and humor could go together. He said he had never made a cent out of his Steel Company. That was one of his jokes.

I have been in his beautiful home on Riverside Drive, New York, and incidentally interrupted a Poker Game that Sunday afternoon I was there. Now he may have been telling the truth when he said he hadent made anything out of the Steel Company, but it certainly is a beautiful House. Now if may be possible that he keeps it up on this Poker Game, but I doubt it. The men that I saw in the game that afternoon, some of them whom I knew, dident look to me like they was able to support a place like that.

He pulled the best Gag that has been pulled on the witness stand this year. Senator Goodings asked him about farming, saying that he the Senator was a dirt Farmer himself, when Schwab interrupted him by saying "I am also a farmer. I have a picture at home taken of me sitting on a tractor, with an Orchid in the lapel of my coat." Now that was a "Wow." That is what I call the heighth of farming.

I come through Washington, D. C., the other day. Had a long talk out at the Longworths with Bascomb Slemp, who had just leaped head first into the Hoover hopper. I was anxious to find out from him just how much opposition there was to Hoover from the real Politicians. He says "Not as much as you hear there is."

You know I have always thought the real old politician (who's real stock in trade is a Government appointment to something for which he is unfitted) I always figured that he would be kinder leary of Herbert. Herb never was much on appointing him to anything, for Hoover has always been in the habit of appointing men who would be of assistance to him, so these old Boys dident want anything like that happening.

Only What People Want

I take a straw vote every night in every place I play and it gives a pretty good line on who they want. However, thats only the people. Who they want and who they will get is a different thing. I certainly hope none of you readers are so simple-minded as to think that you have anything to do with the nomination of the man that you will eventually vote for.

"THAT IS WHAT I CALL THE HEIGHT OF FARMING"

I have been in several of the States where they had these so-called native Sons, and somebody ought to write a book on, "What gives a Native Son hope?" I couldent write it, for I dont know what does, but there must be something. I think picking Harding that time when nobody knew where they had picked him from, has done more to revive hopes in Nationally unknown breasts than anything else.

Cal broke out again a couple of weeks ago with his usual statement, "I dont choose to have my name on the Wyoming ballot." Thats three times he has said exactly the same thing. Now I claim there is a catch in it somewhere or he would say, "Will you please let me alone. I am not and WILL NOT be a Candidate under any circumstances." Did he say that? Not on your life he dident. He is laying by that little word "Choose" like a Republican to a stack of Liberty Bonds.

If you was misunderstood in the press in the morning, and there was doubt as to the meaning of some statement you had issued, why what would you do? You would immediately clarify it wouldent you? Thats what anybody would do. They would say, "I meant so and so." But he will be "Choosing" right up to Kansas City, and I think he will be "Choosing" then. He gets a big vote all over the country every time I ask for a vote on him running. In fact I think he gets bigger than Hoover.

Cleveland Is "Bad Boy"

All but in Cleveland. They are not so strong for Cal for some reason or other there. You know Lafollette carried that City last time. They would just like to be sorter radical in Cleveland if they knew how. They are like a young Boy that wants to be devilish but just dont know how to start in.

Jim Reed is stirring em up all around. I wish they would pass a law that no matter who is elected President that Jim Reed would be the one to make the Public speeches for him. Nothing is so dull as a Presidential speech, and nothing is as exciting as a Jim Reed one. Jim can make the Republicans pretty near as corrupt as they are.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Our Hero Has Narrow Escape From Danger In Paris Woods.

HEARTENING news comes that saxophone sales have suffered a slump. But something will bob up just as terrible.

* * *

Nobody will be lieve me, but it is true. A month or so ago I was walking in the Bois in Paris. I had gone there in a taxi and instructed the driver to follow we while I walked with my dog.

After a stroll through a rather lonely section, I came upon two young fellows sitting on a bench. They attracted me because each wore a snow-white sweater and caps of purplish shade.

I had walked about 10 minutes more when I was conscious of being followed. There is a mental contagion in being trailed. Criminals always sense it—not that I am a criminal. Anyway, my taxi was a quarter of a mile ahead and I quickened my steps. The steps behind quickened, too. I was not exactly frightened. I was scared stiff.

It almost developed into a foot race and just as I reached the taxi they had reached my side and brushed by in what I thought was a threatening manner.

I did not tell the story to anyone until two weeks later, when I picked up the European edition of the Chicago Tribune and read where two young men had been picked up in the Bois after several attacks on promenaders. They were known as The Terror and The Killer and confessed to 30 attacks and holdups. I quote from the paper: "The Terror and Killer sought their victims in lonely stretches of the woods. Each wore a white sweater and a purple cap."

* * *

I believe there is a compensation in being the victim of a holdup. Think of the fun you can have boasting about it later. You can lie like everything, too, and no one can dispute it.

"How Times Have Changed"

When Sinclair Lewis was a press agent for a publishing house, he was known as "Red" Lewis, a jovial and slightly irresponsible fellow, especially beloved by the writing fraternity. But now that he has become a distinguished novelist, the attitude seems changed. Every now and then a columnist or special writer brays his disapproval. One should not, I suppose, suggest jealousy has anything to do with it. My impression is that Lewis has felt this attitude. Since he has become a walloping success, most of his time has been spent in England, France and Germany.

* * *

I have received a poem which I wish I could understand. It is the sort I suppose the moderns like, but it means nothing to me. Here it is:

Great ombrous drops
Thickly coagulate
Upon the slag heaps steaming swelter.
Green slime runs down
Where dark pools glimmer,
And festering colors half reveal the sky.

And Now the Whistling Cow

If Gertrude Stein wrote it, do not write me. It came to me as an original poem, and anyway I don't care who wrote it. It gives me a distinct pain.

IT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE!

Something that does interest me, however, is a letter from Arizona that tells of a whistling cow. The owner believes that some how or other the bovine swallowed a tin whistle that lodged in its throat. At any rate it grazes about whistling all the while.

* * *

One of New York's most exclusive tailors fitted up a top floor for the sale of their own ready-made clothes. In a year nearly all of the regular customers deserted. There is some sort of moral there, if one can find it.

* * *

The passing of Eddie Foy, the comedian, removed one of the oldest American players. He was a great comedian—always greater than the play in which he appeared. No one was exactly like him. He was the father of seven children, who appeared on the stage with him. The Seven Little Foys are Big Foys now and several of them have won dramatic distinction. Despite the fact he was cast as a roaming trouper, he was passionately fond of home life and was never so happy as when he had his family about him in his New Rochelle home. He showed his mettle during the Iroquois fire in Chicago when he risked his life in the vain hope of stopping a panic in the audience. Foy, more than most comedians, had the trick of stopping a laugh with a sort of half sob. One laughed at Foy's drolleries with eyes suspiciously damp.

A tourist sends me a traffic poster from Japan which reads: "The pedestrian seems to be, of all, of the least account to you. Yet you would do well to have pity on him and spare him; for tomorrow he, too, may be driving a car."

In other words, the worm often turns.

* * *

It is strange how many prominent men there are who like to cook, and as a rule they are good ones. Several rich men in New York have given dinners lately they cooked themselves.

Someone reports that the late Marcus Loew, who bought the largest home on Long Island, opened what he thought was a closet one day and found 18 more rooms.

(Copyright, 1928.)

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Prohibition Brings Change in Selling Many Things.

OBVIOUSLY, the man who was talking in the Pullman smoker was an old-time drummer of the type that used to be caricatured as wearing an expansive smile, owning a pocketful of cigars for the distribution among the customers, and one who could reel off a story or two. He took to discussing the change that has come over a part of the selling profession and the rest of us in the smoker sat back, puffed and listened:

* * *

"PROHIBITION has brought about a change in selling as in many other things. Drummers used to do quite a bit of drinking among themselves in the hotel of an evening after the day's work was over, but now we find that we have to do quite a bit of drinking during working hours to keep in close contact with the customers.

Said to Be Convenience

"EVEN salesmen who do not drink find it a convenience to have a bottle handy to pass out to a prospect. Because, I suppose, it is considered difficult to get good stuff now salesmen and customers pride themselves on having handy a little fluid that doesn't burn out the tonsils on the first draught. Yes, sir, I believe the salesmen have just changed the time of their drinking since prohibition came in. They used to take their schnapps after the day's work was over, since firme before prohibition had instituted temperance campaigns that did not allow for salesmen to get pie-eyed while they were calling on the trade, but now many a sale is signed and sealed with the significant phrase: 'Here's how.'"

* * *

PULLMAN smokers, incidentally, still give the attentive listener a line on what the country as a whole is thinking about. In the smoker you get all shades of political beliefs, various views as to the business condition, and many predictions on what is going to happen in the world of trade, science and religion.

* * *

LEADING all discussions is prohibition. Running a close second is Henry Ford. A third is the automobile industry in general, then came dissertations on the merits and demerits of presidential possibilities. It is a poor place to hear new jokes. Most Pullman stories are old.

Where Is a Worse One?

WITH a magnificent bridge to the South Hills (the Liberty) and with a fine system of tubes augmenting the bridge to aid the expedition of traffic to Beechview, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon and Brookline, it is unfortunate that the main street, West Liberty avenue, is in such poor condition for automobile traffic. If there is a worse street in Pittsburgh it cannot be recalled here and we have struck pretty nearly every bump within the city limits. We trust John Croak, one of the city's engineers, and his colleagues soon will be able to pave this great artery of traffic. This is one of the big planks in this particular platform.

* * *

IN THESE HAPPY DAYS

MOST of the commentators on a recent marathon dance staged here either spoofed it or condemned it, but this did not bother M. Crandall, the promoter, who is planning a bigger and a better one for a near date. M. Crandall neatly extracted a few paragraphs from the various write-ups which, when separated from the whole, seemed to be quite a handsome boost for the marathon idea. He then quoted the various gentlemen in a pamphlet which he had printed.

Here, for instance, we attempted to kid the idea, but after M. Crandall got through with his editing the brochure just released made it appear that we were doing a little dancing in the street in celebrating the marathon. And he did this without misquoting a line. It shows what can be done by shrewd editing. And M. Crandall is so unique in his publicity stunts that no one will take objection.

ARTIE by George Ade

Artie Goes Calling on Her And Almost Says Something

THE STORY SO FAR: ARTIE BLANCHARD is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests, Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to excessive jealousy on Artie's part. Soon after the rift in the lute, however, Artie accidentally meets Mamie and diplomatically re-establishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they are in love with each other.

"LET'S walk out a little while and let the breeze blow on us," said Artie, when the conversation had begun to droop.

He had found Mamie on the front stoop with her father and mother. It was the first warm night of early spring, and tired people all along the street had come into the open, the old ones to sit around the doorways and the children to romp on the sidewalks.

Lamps are far apart in that street and the houses are much alike—two stories high, many of them having the high stoop that leads steeply from the sidewalk to the upper story. A stranger might have had some trouble in finding the Carroll house, but Artie knew the neighborhood. He collided with many children and said: "Don't run me down, kiddos."

There was a carnation in his buttonhole and he clicked a walking-stick on the uneven sidewalk. The smell of pipe smoke, the balm of the cooler evening air and the awakened cheerfulness of the street, which he had never before found so lively, harmonized with his own feelings. There was a spring song going in his heart, and when he came to the Carroll stoop it strove to find utterance in words.

"Ain't this a made-to-order P. M.?" he asked, removing his hat. "I see all you good people are takin' it in."

Mamie arose to greet him, and said something in a low tone to her father. Artie knew what it was.

"Stay where you are, Mr. Carroll," said he. "I'll grab off a place here at the end."

"Father was so warm he just took off his coat and came out here to enjoy his pipe," said Mamie, by way of explanation.

"I don't blame him. Wouldn't you rather have a cigar, Mr. Carroll?"

"Well, I don't mind. Have y' another?"

"Sure thing. You needn't be afraid o' that one. It's got real tobacco in it. How are you tonight, Mrs. Carroll?"

"I'm all right now, but this afternoon I thought I'd keel over. Wasn't it warm?"

"It was all of that."

Then there followed some more common-place remarks about the weather, and at the first opportunity Artie suggested taking a walk.

While Mamie was in the house putting on her hat Artie said: "You've got lots of kids up this way."

"The German family in the next house has nine," replied Mrs. Carroll. "If father could 'a' caught one o' them tow-headed young 'uns this morning there'd only been eight left. The boy built a bonfire right up against our fence."

"He could run too fast for me," said Mr. Carroll. "Oh, but he's a terror. We've got some youngsters around here. Do you want to get by me, Mamie? Look at the new hat on her."

Artie laughed and Mamie gave her father a playful slap on the arm.

"It's a hun," remarked Artie.

As he followed Mamie down the steps and away toward the corner he somehow felt, because of the silence behind, that Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were watching him and asking themselves whether he was what he pretended to be. On more than one occasion they had shown a liking for him. Certainly they had trusted him. He realized keenly, and for the first time, that they had been kind to him beyond anything he deserved, and with this realization came the resolve that he would never do anything to cause them to change their opinions.

"I'm afraid the old folks 'll think we're givin' 'em the shake," said he, as Mamie slipped her arm with in his.

"No, no. They don't mind."

"I guess they're wise enough to tumble to it that I don't come rubberin' around this neighborhood every two or three nights just to see them."

Mamie laughed and put an added pressure on his arm. The street lights leaped into balls of flame and Artie felt himself rising into the air. What more could he ask? And yet, as they passed the corner, he was beaming foolishly and had lost his voice.

He had something to tell Mamie—something which would be significant; something to warn her of the supreme question and prepare her for it.

They had come into the business street, where the trolley cars ran and the light was plentiful.

"A little more weather like this and we'll be hittin' the park," he observed.

"I'll be glad," she replied.

They walked in silence for a few moments and then he said: "Mame, I've got some good news."

"For me?"

"Well, I s'pose—you may be glad to hear it."

"What is it?"

"I got a boost in my pay."

"Oh, that's lovely."

"I'm gettin' 25 a week now."

"Now I'm jealous. All I get is 18."

"Say, Mame, I'm sore to see you workin' at all."

"I had to do something when I got out of school, and they didn't need me around the house. I wouldn't mind it if I had a nicer man to work for."

"Who is the main guy up at your place—the bad news I spoke to the day I come up to see you?"

"Yes, that's him."

"I got it in good and hard for them fellows. Do you know, Mame, this town's full of a lot o' two-by-four dubs that's got into purty fair jobs and it's made 'em so swelled up that you want to take a crack at one of 'em the minute you see him. I'll bet that guy in your place don't know nothin' on earth except how to hold down his measly job, and he got that doin' all the mean work around the place. It does me lots o' good to call one o' them proud lads down. If I ever go up there again and he makes any play at me I'll come back at him so strong that he won't know what landed on him. Them fellows is counterfeits. They have to put on a horrible front so as to cover up what they don't know. I never see one o' them fellows yet that wasn't a four-flush. Take a guy that hollers at kids and bluffs women and put him up against a man of his own weight and he's a mutt. If I ever put up my hands against that fellow he'd run clear to the roof to get away."

Mame laughed and said: "Youve got him sized up just right."

"I'm workin' for a square guy," continued Artie. "He's all right. I used to give him all kinds o' hot and cold roasts, but since he went to the front for me and got my salary whooped I've got to be with him. I'll tell you, Mame, he's this kind. If you'd go up to Morton tomorrow and say: 'How about it; can you take hold and run the earth for a year?' he'd put on one o' them dead easy smiles and say he could do it without turnin' a hair. He's got the nerve to tackle anything. He don't know nothin', but he don't need to as long as he can make suckers think he's all right. There's Miller, I've told you so much about. He knows more about the business than Morton ever wanted to know, but Morton draws more kale just because Miller ain't got the face. So I've got wise to this fact: No matter what you've got in your hand play it as if you had a royal flush for a bosom hold-out. I weaken on no proposition. If they wanted me to be president o' the whole shootin' match, I'd jump in, grow some side-whiskers and put up as tall a con game as that old stiff we've got down there now. His office hours is from 11:00 to 11:30, and he ain't nothin' but a ham-rester when he is there."

Artie had become warmed up and was walking fast. They stopped at a corner to allow a drove of motors to pass by, and Artie saw the red globes of a drug store across the street.

"Let's have some o' the cold stuff, Mame," said he, and he led her over to the place.

"Give the lady some strawberry because it's red," said he to the clerk.

"No, you'll not," said she. "I want chocolate ice cream."

"Well, professor, you can make mine the same. Be a good fellow, too, when it comes to droppin' in the ice cream."

"Oh, we put in good measure," said the red-headed boy, as he dug into the freezer.

"Thanks for them kind words. I think you'll do a nice little business on this corner."

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Give This Little Boy a Hand

The Professional Juggler Carries Home the Family Groceries.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Before and After

Male: Gee, that is a swell car of Smith's; he must be rich.

Mail: You mean he must have been rich.

—*Washington Dirge.*

What Caused the Fraternity Row

Fraternities are often accused of being nothing more than mere boarding clubs, but this accusation is unjust. One does get something fit to eat at a boarding club.

—*Mugwump.*

The First Requisite

"Wanta go for a walk?"

"Where's the car?"

—*Pitt Panther.*

Fable

A dog was carrying a piece of meat across a bridge. As he crossed the stream he saw the image of another piece of meat in the water. He laid the meat he was carrying onto the bridge and jumped into the stream. In a moment he reappeared, climbed back onto the bridge, and walked off with both pieces of meat.

Moral: Them as has, gits.

—*Blue Bucket.*

And Then Her Mother Killed Her

Ima: I had a wonderful time at Cedar Point this summer.

Ura: Did you get brown?

Ima: No, I'm engaged to Smith. He's wealthier and has the cutest dimples.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Everything Provided For

"How's your new insurance policy, Tom?"

"Great. If I die, all the money goes to my widow."

"But suppose you're not married?"

"Then it goes to my children."

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

The New Shades

Nowadays it seems that unless your roadster is maroon or yellow the co-eds think you're in mourning.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Et Tu, Casey!

An Irish drill sergeant was instructing some recruits in the mysteries of marching movements, and found great difficulty in getting a countryman of his to halt when the command was given. After explaining and illustrating several times, he approached the recruit, sized him up silently for a couple of minutes, and then demanded his name.

"Casey, sir," was the reply.

"Well, Casey, did ye iver drive a mule?"

"Yis, sor."

"What did you say when you wanted him to stop?"

"Whoa."

The sergeant turned away and immediately put his squad in motion. After they had advanced a dozen yards or so he bawled out at the top of his lungs: "Squad, halt! Whoa, Casey!"

—*Drexerd.*

That Is—a College Man

Give a man enough rope and he'll start selling it.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Seems Logical

Dark Boy: What-all am your name?

Ditto: Cass.

Dark Boy: Yeah, and I suppose your first one is Jack.

—*State Lion.*

We Can't Believe This

"This Scotch is one hundred years old."

"Funny; it tastes as good as new."

—*Ollapod.*

They Speak Volumes

"Why are a girl's lips like a book?"

"I know. Red only between meals."

—*Orange Peel.*

The Unkindest Cut

"Cutting class, eh?"

"Yes, illegal holiday."

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

What Every Young Girl Knows

Teacher: Mabel, how old are you?

Mabel: Sixteen.

Teacher: Then you should tell your mother everything.

Mabel: I'd like to, but really, mother is still innocent.

—*State Lion.*

More Than One Angle to This

She: Why do they speak of boxing rings when the things have four corners?

He: Silly, whoever heard of boxing matches being on the square?

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Food for Thought

Old-timer: They tell me that the new dining hall manager gets more pay than a college professor.

Student: Why shouldn't he? His courses are a lot more popular.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Keeping It Dark

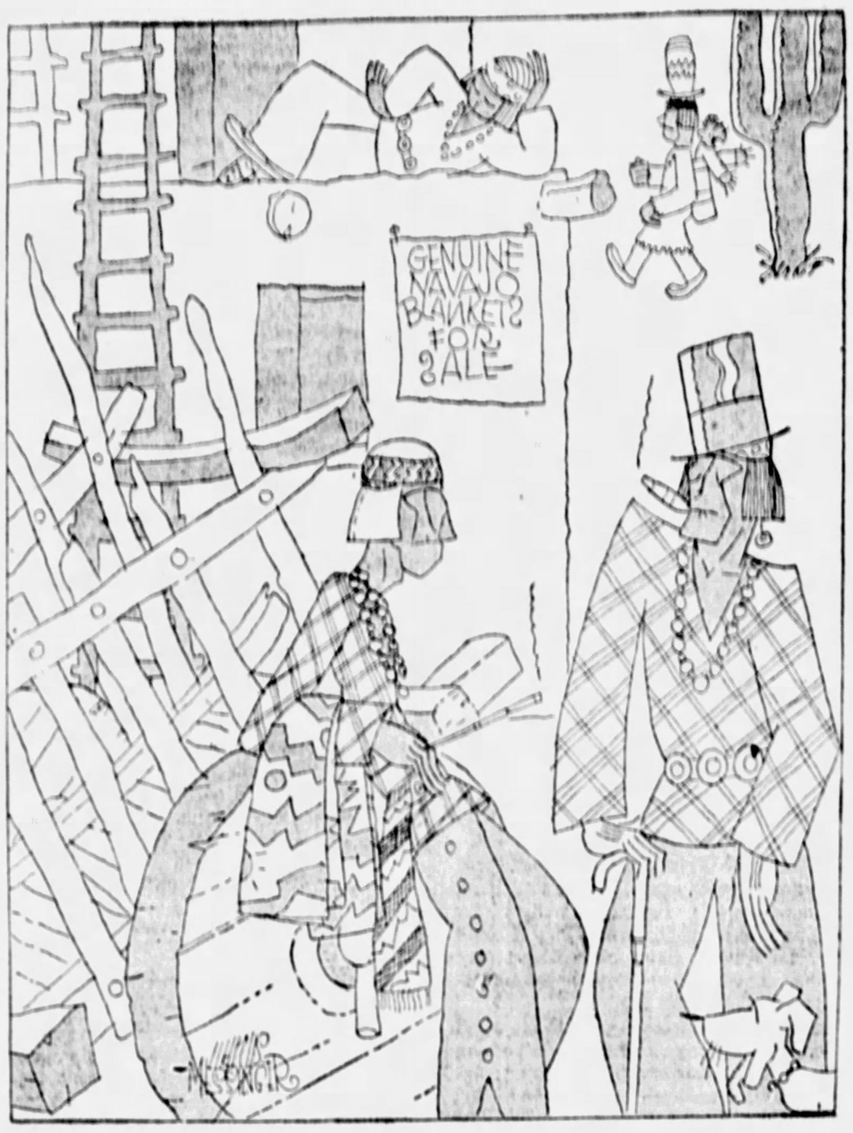
"There was a big explosion last night. They think it was a meteor that fell."

"Don't they know? They should have been able to see it falling."

"Oh, no, it was too dark."

—*Scarlet Saint.*

Oil from the Banana



"The tourist trade is pretty good this season, Horseface. I think we had better order another shipment of blankets from the manufacturer in Cincinnati."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Baby's Bath

Articles needed: Water, tub, pan scraper, two chisels and an ax.

Use good soap, for it is cheaper to buy good soap than new babies. And takes less time. Soapologists are now working on a combination soap that floats, keeps that schoolgirl complexion, prevents babies from shrinking, cures mange, and has a peppermint flavor. They claim it contains an alkaline solution of potassium salts but it's all lyes.

Bathe the baby fifty-two times a year. If you think that is too often, bathe him once a week.

Important! Do not use a washing machine—it may become seriously damaged.

A cake of ice thrown into the water in the winter will cause your baby to become a two fisted, red-blooded he-man with hair on his chest—provided it's that kind of a baby.

Throw baby into the tub and when he hits bottom you know he hits bottom. Make sure his head is above water.

Rub with scouring powder, take out of tub, dry, shine with a chamois, and sprinkle with gun powder.

Mothers, be sure to save baby's first ring!

Follow the directions I have given and baby's bath will be a howling success.

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

The Suspicious Male

When a girl says, "You're so different," you know she has been experimenting.

—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Collectively

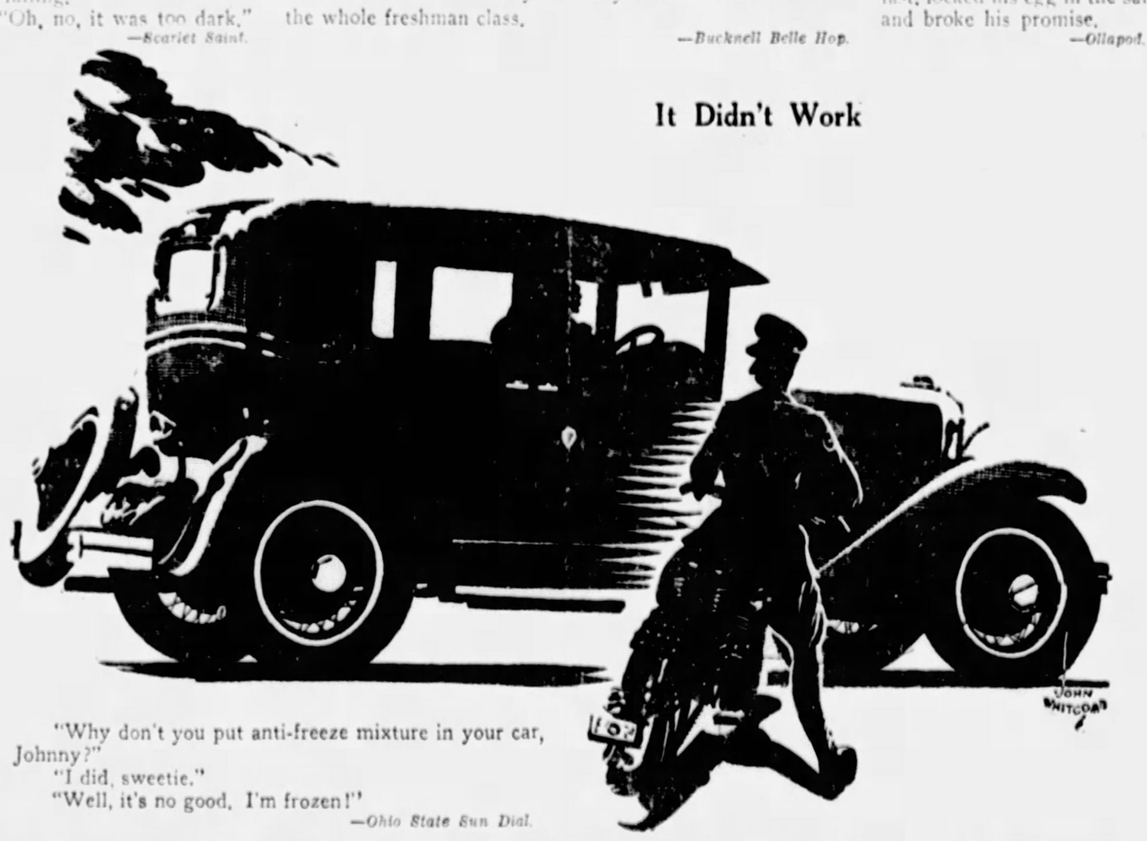
Senior Girl: You told me that if I put this wedding cake under my pillow, I'd dream about my future husband.

Friend: Well, what's the matter?

Senior Girl: The only difficulty is that I dreamed about the whole freshman class.

—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

It Didn't Work



"Why don't you put anti-freeze mixture in your car, Johnny?"

"I did, sweetie."

"Well, it's no good, I'm frozen!"

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

College—a Play

"Mamma," said little Jack, "will I go to college?"

"Yes," his mamma replied, "a college education is very necessary nowadays."

Act One

Freshman: Well, good night, I'm glad you could go. Gee, see how clear it is out. I'll bet we have a frost by morning. We need one now. Well, good night.

Act Two

Senior: Well—must run along. Towsled hair—don't you like it? . . . You're a sweet little kid. . . . Your nose is cold but your lips aren't. . . . It's too cold out here for you—you'd better run inside. . . . When'll I see you again? All right—I'll be there at nine o'clock.

Nightie-night. . . .

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Trespassing in 1952

Jones: Smith, will you quit flying your airplane through my air, or have I got to install a vacuum over my front lawn?

—*Scarlet Saint.*

A Good Imitation

Visitor to No. 1897: You know, stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.

No. 1897: Well, if they don't I've been crazy for sitting here this long.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Goldie Gold-digger Says:

"Bill, you used to have something about you that I liked, but you spent it."

—*Orange Peel.*

Stick to It!

"How old are you?"

"Same old story."

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

The Day of Daze

"I been tight for shree days."

"'Sat so?"

"'Strue—yesterday, today and tomorrow."

—*Ala. Rammer-Jammer.*

From One Who Knows

Gold-digger: Men are like tooth paste tubes.

Another: How's that?

The First: You've got to give them a squeeze before you can get anything out of them.

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Close Harmony

"Were there many at your dance last night?"

"Say, it's the first time we got all the flies killed this year. They just smothered to death."

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

And How!

Four out of every five do and the other will—chaperon.

—*Colby White Mule.*

Might Be Monotonous

Comedian: Look here, I object to going on right after that monkey act.

Manager: You're right. They may think it's an encore!

—*Ala. Rammer-Jammer.*

Addenda

Then the absent-minded professor sat down to breakfast, locked his egg in the safe and broke his promise.

—*Ollapod.*

Pose for Papa

Jacqueline: Do you think I should wear my garters above or below my knees?

Jack: Oh—er—let me see.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

Answer This One

"What's the difference between a mouse and a co-ed?"

"One harms the cheese and the other charms the hes."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Probably a Magician

A commuter rushed into a grocery store and exclaimed, "Quick! Give me a bag of flour, half dozen eggs, a pound of butter and a bottle of milk. I want to make a train."

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Hard on Mother

Arithmetic Teacher: Johnny, if your father earned $40 a week and gave your mother half, what would she have?

Johnny: Heart failure.

—*Vassar Vagabond.*

A Dog's Life

Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

Presto!

Farmer Corntassel: Now that yer gal's graduated from college, does it do you any good?

Farmer Burns: Wal, I guess so. Seeing as she was a co-ed, I put her out in the fields yesterday, and durned if she didn't shock the wheat!

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

No Co-operation

The main trouble with colleges in America is that the professors don't recognize ability and the students don't possess it.

—*N. Y. Medley.*

Paternal Love

Little Ikey: Papa, buy for me a pair of suspenders.

Big Ikey: A belt I'll give you.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Conduct Her In

She was only a railroad conductor's daughter, but she sure gave me a wide berth.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Hose Sorry Now?

Have you heard the one about the girl who started to play strip poker, and then got cold feet?

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

EASTER BRINGS RENEWED LIFE TO OUR THEATERS

PLAYS AND PHOTOPLAY -:- ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK -:- IN LEGITIMATE THEATERS

VIOLET CARLSON and Berna Deane of "The Love Call," musical play in Alvin. Miss Deane is prima donna of this musical version of the Augustus Thomas drama, "Arizona," a popular play of olden days.

CHARLES ROGERS and Clara Bow and Richard Arlen, in scenes in "Wings," photoplay of the war as fought from the air. It will be shown in the Nixon. Miss Bow helps to give the picture its romantic element. She plays a girl engaged in war work in France.

ANNE FORREST and Ralph Morgan, leading woman and leading man, make their bow to a new stock season for the George Sharp Players in the Pitt in "Take My Advice," a comedy the vintage of which is the present season.

Musical Drama, Stock Comedy and Film on Programs

Tune Play Represents Transition in Popularity of Stage Works.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

NOW come we to the period of supposed rejuvenation in the theater, a revival of amusement activity, a reveling in the joys for the world, following a penitential six weeks of sackcloth and ashes, in which, if we were not altogether worldly-minded, we gave more than passing thought to the spiritual side of our lives. It is not inappropriate to consider Easter as marking a rebirth of the theater, even leaving out the deeper significance of the Lenten period, which is here considered only as to its effect on the theater as a place of entertainment. Were there no Lent at all, it is more than likely there would likely be a vernal festival. Our Easter week bustle in the theater is a gesture reflecting response to the same stimulus that motivated the spring pagentry of the ancients.

But why attempt to explain or justify? The fact is that Easter is here with all that it signifies. What it means in the theater is all that need concern us just now, and that meaning is that we are all expected to throw our hats in the air and whoop a few times because restraint on theatergoing has been lifted and we are free to respond to natural inclinations in that direction. And to make it an occasion for enthusiastic whooping, we have, for one thing, the resumption of activity of the stock company which made so many friends in the Pitt last season. For another thing, there is the coming of another musical play, a type of entertainment to which nobody seems especially averse these days. A third justification is the arrival of one of the greater and more important photoplays.

The musical attraction is "The Love Call," which comes to the Alvin Tuesday, for five nights and two matinees, after a special performance in Syria Mosque Monday. Berna Deane is the lass who has the heroine's role and John Barker plays the hero. The basis of the play is "Arizona," a popular melodrama of other days, by Augustus Thomas. The tunes of "The Love Call" are by Sigmund Romberg.

"Wings," the photoplay abovementioned, is to be seen in the Nixon, with Richard Arlen, Clara Bow and Charles Rogers in the leading roles. It comes highly spoken of as a depiction of the aviator's part in the world war. It is said the daring exploits of aviators that were widely heralded in the press during the days of the war are realistically duplicated in the picture. But all is not war, for there is a romantic angle, too.

The Pitt swings open its doors again to welcome audiences who will greet the George Sharp Players, scheduled to remain during the summer season. Anne Forrest returns as leading woman, but there will be a new leading man in the person of Ralph Morgan. Others of last season's company and some new members will be seen for the first time in "Take My Advice," a comedy in which Mr. Morgan was starred this season on Broadway.

The headliner of the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis is to be our old friend of the movies, Bert Lytell. Mr. Lytell, who is no stranger to Davis audiences, which saw him in a dramatic playlet of seasons ago, is to present another dramatic skit, "The Valiant." On the screen will be William Russell in "Woman Wise."

The Academy burlesque is to be "Merry Whirl," with Art Gardner and Dolly Lewis in the leading roles. Midnight shows on Sunday instead of Tuesday is to be a policy in the Academy hereafter.

The Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square are to celebrate Easter with programs of popular-priced vaudeville and motion pictures. The Penn and Stanley make their appeal in bills of photoplay features and elaborate stage "presentations."

The use of "Arizona" as the foundation of a musical play represents a further development of the tendency toward operetta and away from the types we know as musical comedy and revue. The musical melodrama, of course, is an old form in the theater, being used both in grand opera and operetta before the present resort to that form of plot for the lyrical play. Operetta, as we formerly knew it, however, was rather lighter than melodrama and much more solid than the true musical comedy type, which became standardized as a sentimentally candied theme, upon which to sprinkle crumbs of comedy, popular tunes, vaudeville specialties and what not, all highly colored atmospherically and otherwise.

"Rose-Marie" marked the break from sentiment and comedy, to sentiment and melodrama, as a basis of the play with the popular, common, garden variety of music. "Show-Boat" also is an example of the new trend, and "Arizona" is another evidence of the attempts of producers to get away from the saccharine Cinderella style of musical comedy, which plainly has had its day and appears to be doomed to lessened popularity, if not absolute obscurity, for a time.

KNOW HIM?

THIS IS the fellow that grabbed the heavyweight world championship honors from John L. Sullivan 35 years ago. Yes, James J. Corbett, and he's coming to the Aldine stage.

HEADS ACT

ROSCOE AILS heads a company of performers who will present a skit on the Sheridan Square stage.

VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS TO GIVE SHOW

VAUDEVILLE will go in for a week of festivity beginning Sunday, April 8. From coast to coast variety houses will celebrate "National Vaudeville Artists' Week." Theaters will be dressed in gayest holiday trimming, while the programs will be particularly inviting.

Tuesday night there will be a midnight show in the Davis.

In addition to this there will be a gala midnight show in the Sheridan Square Theater Thursday, April 12, in which all the vaudeville and legitimate actors in Pittsburgh will participate. Reserved seats for this performance are now on sale in the box office at the Sheridan Square.

Once each year the artists of vaudeville set aside an eight-day period as their own particular time for doing for themselves as they do for others. It is a matter of record that every actor in the land appears at least once during the year on a benefit program for some charitable organization. After a season of helping the rest of the world to get on its feet, the actors set about doing something for members of their own profession. And they do it with great gusto and on a large scale. Hence, the annual N. V. A. Week.

This is the twelfth annual celebration. This year's activities will provide for the completion of the work already started on the N. V. A. Adirondack lodge at Saranac Lake, N. Y., which will be vaudeville's own sanitorium. The 75 tubercular patients now scattered about the country at different health resorts will be brought together at the lodge. The motive behind this season's benefits has accelerated the interest of both the actors and the public, pointing to a most successful N. V. A. event.

Nixon Stock Opens in May

HARRY BROWN, manager of the Nixon, announces that the summer stock season in the Nixon will open the early part of May, immediately following the limited engagement of the picture, "Wings." The Nixon players, headed by Harry C. Bannister and Katherine Wilson, will present New York comedy and drama successes during the summer season. The productions each week will be under the personal supervision of Miss Ann Harding.

"Take My Advice" To Open Monday In Pitt Theater

George Sharp's Stock Company Promises Interesting Productions for Summer.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

SUMMER is coming, the theatrical season is waning, and to avert the unprofitable darkening of their houses our managers are resorting to various stop-gaps and makeshifts. While the Alvin has a big musical attraction, "The Love Call," the Nixon is installing a moving picture, "Wings," expected to attract the multitude interested in aviation. And at the Pitt the stock company that made such a favorable impression last year opens again Monday with "Take My Advice" and expects to repeat last season's fine record.

George Sharp showed conscientious intelligence in his venture, and it was crowned with success. The result, as was to be expected, is competition, and in a month or so there will be another stock company in the Nixon to divide the patronage—while the little organization that has grown up around the old East End Theater in Collins avenue will no doubt continue on its prosperous career as a neighborhood playhouse. So we are likely soon to have three stock companies in full blast at the same time.

Something is going to drop. Last year it was the musical comedy venture at Duquesne Garden—a precarious undertaking at best, which died because it tried to serve two masters, Music and Jazz. This year it is a reasonable prediction that the management which spends the most money is likely to lose out, while the one that uses the most brains may survive.

There is a demand for a good stock organization, not only as a rent-payer during the sultry months, but to provide real theatrical entertainment at moderate prices all the year round.

There are thousands of people hungry for drama, who will not or cannot pay the prices the road attractions must exact. These people do not care for pictures nor for vaudeville, which has been largely decerebrated to compete with the pictures. They want plays and they want to see actors.

The manager that will organize this large potential audience and will give it the best performances possible at popular prices will not only rank as a public benefactor, but will reap a rich reward.

What Eva Le Gallienne has been doing in New York is a hint of what could be done in every city. She started out to recruit 200,000 subscribers for her Civic Repertory Theater, and it seems she has actually enlisted about 75,000. These people can be counted on to assure an audience for any new play the Civic Repertory Theater may put on. They are "interested." To hold them, of course, it will be necessary for the management to fulfill their expectations.

It is certain that no theatrical enterprise mingling ideals with profits has started out under better auspices since Heinrich Conried used to run the old Irving Place Theater—but that was German. The New Theater later launched under the direction of Winthrop Ames failed because it had too much money at the start, and did not think it needed to consult the great public's taste, which is sound at the core.

LONE WOLF RETURNS

TO VAUDEVILLE. Bert Lytell, star of "The Lone Wolf Returns" and other movie productions, is to appear in person as a feature of the new Davis vaudeville bill.

VAUDEVILLE

ROXY LA ROCCA is to be one of the features of the vaudeville bill coming Monday to the Harris.

Less Than 25 Cents

The stock companies that may establish themselves in the future in American cities will be obliged to organize their audiences, like the Free Stage Societies of Europe. In Berlin, for instance, there is such a society with over 50,000 members, all of whom pay a small membership fee and get their tickets at reduced rates. On one Sunday afternoon I saw Max Pohl, an actor esteemed like our Edwin Booth, play Lessing's "Nathan the Wise" in a flawless production, and most of the people in that fine theater had paid only one mark—less than 25 cents.

Workingmen's societies and organizations of all kinds over there also have special arrangements with various theaters by which they get reduced rates for certain performances. You could see little tables in the lobbies, where the secretary of the society would punch the cards of the members.

These arrangements insure an audience to the actors and insure good acting to the audience virtually at cost price. The famous Max Reinhardt scored some of his first successes in connection with the Free Stage Society.

Free From Censor

It should be remembered that the word "free" in this connection has nothing to do with the question of cost. It means that the society, not being run for profit, and being restricted to its members, is free from restrictions imposed by the censorship or the police bureau on the public theaters. The censor in Europe has long been a public nuisance. If it had not been for the Free Stage Society such plays as Gerhart Hauptmann's "Weavers" could never have been produced. Antoine in Paris performed a similar service for the French; Miss Horniman, in London and Dublin, for English audiences.

While our American public is addicted to lighter fare than the European proletariat, there is no reason why good comedies and

(Continued on Next Page.)

Revival of Plays Of Recent Vintage Usually Dreadful

Renewing Life of Dead Plays Are Not to Be Encouraged.

By ALAN DALE

Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 7.

AT THIS particular season of the theatric year, the managerial pulmotor is extensively used in an optimistic attempt to reanimate defunct plays.

This pathological effort occurs just at the time when the flowers have about decided to bloom in the spring, tra-la. The plays may have lived a long time in perfect health, and have expired from purely natural causes. Or, they may not have lived a long time, but have passed out from reasons best known to themselves.

In the latter case, the producers have evidently made up their minds that if at first you don't succeed, try again. They blame the defunct plays for various misdemeanors occurring during their ill-spent lives, and so they reanimate, revive. They believe in the doctrine of palingenesia—even if they don't know what it means.

I confess that these "revivals" fill me with a terrific dread. Am not "quite myself" when they are announced. Usually there is a complete change of cast, even if there is not a complete change of mind. The unfortunate reviewer generally gets "in bad" with one set of people, whatever happens, and sometimes the change of producer bodes him ill. It is all very baffling and beyond redress. I usually "brush up" on my original review, and then endeavor to live up to that, and to hope for the best—or worse, as the case may be. I don't think that I have ever seen a reanimated play that has made me change my original ideas of it, as a play and, after all, it is the play and not the cast that matters.

Once this season a play was revived with a different title—an awful thing to do to a cherished public—as well as a different cast, but I am bound to say that it was just as bad the second inning as it was during the first.

My idea is that when a play's dead, it's dead—for keeps. It isn't withdrawn until every ounce of vitality has been drained from it. It is retained as long as there are people willing to pay to see it. When it departs its welcome has been exhausted. That is pretty certain. I am not speaking of course of reviving classics, which rarely "run" and are merely spasmodic in their lives. I am alluding to the ordinary play, written by the ordinary playwright, and produced by the ordinary manager.

Revivals of these plays invariably bring up the tallowed topic of age. We generally say, "Oh, how old it has grown," or perhaps, "It has not aged," and we think of original casts affectionately and sorrowfully.

The recent revivals of "Mrs. Dane's Defense" and "Sherlock Holmes" filled us with those rude and unpleasant thoughts. We wondered how the actors and actresses of the initial presentation would look in their earstwhile successful roles today, and—well, I submit that these conjectures and reminiscences are very disagreeable.

Plays "made" by certain actors and actresses are revived without them. Where are they? Either dead or too mature to reappear in the dramas. Then there are the "odorous" comparisons and the odious memories of critics to contend with. Altogether a bad business, I say.

You will notice that they seldom if ever revive pictures. These live their lives, and no pulmotors are called in to reanimate them. Yet I should they they were as susceptible of reanimation as the "spoken" drama. I suppose the whole topic may be summed up in the words: "You can't eat a pie and have a pie."

"Wings," Film, Nixon Bill

"WINGS," which begins its Pittsburgh engagement Monday night in the Nixon, with daily matinees thereafter, is the first work in the cinema art depicting the air fighting of the World War, in which fighting in the air came into vogue for the first time. In "Wings" Director Wellman, it is claimed, has most graphically and dramatically shown what fighting in the air really means, with the stark terror that a bombing airplane thousands of feet in the air can put into the breasts of soldiers, looking like ants crawling on the earth. With all this horror of war there is the interwoven romance, adventure, daring and love. There are two youthful heroes in love with the same girl who has been left "way back" home while another little girl, desperately in love with one of the heroes, goes overseas with the Red Cross army of women. These youthful players are Clara Bow, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen. Others in the cast include Jobyna Ralston, El Brendel, Richard Tucker, Gary Cooper, "Gunboat" Smith, Henry B. Walthall, Julia Swayne Gordon, Arlette Marchal, George Irving, Hedda Hopper and Nigel de Brulier.

COMEDIAN

JOE JACKSON, comedian, is to be one of the featured performers in the new stage show, "Sun Shades," coming to the Penn.

MUSICAL, DRAMATIC, VARIETY, BURLESQUE, PICTURES

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Al Jolson's Nose

Following the example of Fanny Brice, Al Jolson has had his nose repaired. Jack Dempsey spoiled it, or almost spoiled it, in a friendly sparring match ten years ago. Now the beauty specialists have restored it to its erstwhile classic symmetry. This is becoming a rather common thing nowadays. A well-known actor could not get into the movies because his ears stood out too far from his head. He had them trimmed back, and is now a hero of the screen, with a fat bank account.

Exit R. C. Carton

The author of "Lord and Lady Algy," in which William Faversham starred with great success, has died in London at the age of 75. Along with Pinero and Henry Arthur Jones, he was the shining light of the British drama before Barrie and Shaw and Maugham ushered in the new age. Polished dialogue and a paucity of ideas were what he furnished to actors like Sir George Alexander and Charles Hawtre. Even today R. C. Carton is little more than a name.

Censoring the Censor

Walter Hampden spoke at a forum of the Drama League in New York City, and said the chief of the fundamental principles for which he stood was "real freedom." Barrett Clark said it was humiliating to be told by a policeman what we may see or must not see in the theater. All this apropos the edict that closed the performances of "Maxa," a French play recently shown in New York. The sad thing about censorships is that the censors are never able to scent the real filth of the stage. They stop whatever shocks their rudimentary intelligence.

Moore and Bacon

George Moore has written a play to prove that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. He insists that Shakespeare never went to the Stratford Grammar School. Well, the plays could prove that. And George Moore's own books might be used to prove that he never went to a grammar school either.

"Sky Blues" Act In Stanley

"SKY BLUES" will be the Stanley stage offering for the week beginning Monday. The screen attraction will be Clara Bow in "Red Hair." The show, "Sky Blues," will be made up of six vaudeville acts including the Frolic Four, the Four Masters, Mignon Laird, Charles Kirby, Gladys Wheaton and Lido Nestor, ballerina, who appears as solo dancer with the Alexis Kosloff Ballet. The orchestra, under the direction of Phil Spitalny, will be heard in an overture number, "Topics of the Day" and news pictures will be shown.

Heifetz Next In Concert

AFTER an absence of more than two years, Jascha Heifetz returns for a concert in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. His program includes: Chaconne, Vitali; Symphonie Espagnole, Lalo. Estrellita, Ponce-Heifetz; Rondo, Schubert; La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin, Debussy; Perpetuum Mobile, Novacek; Nocturne in E flat, Chopin; Introduction and Tarantelle, Sarasate.

MUSICIAN

PHIL SPITALNY is conductor of the concert orchestra in the Stanley Theater.

FEATURED

ESTHER LANG has a prominent part in the new Academy burlesque show, "Merry Whirl."

Fun Vehicle Reopens Pitt

THE George Sharp Players will open their second season of summer plays in the Pitt Monday night. The opening attraction will be "Take My Advice," a comedy-drama by Elliot Lester, with Ralph Morgan and Anne Forrest in the leading roles. "Take My Advice" was presented in the Belmont Theater, New York this season with Ralph Morgan in the star role. The play has for its hero a school teacher, a man long on theories but short on practical experience. In the course of the comedy, however, he settles the affairs of the household in which he finds himself. Among last year's favorites who will appear are Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Robert Lawrence and Edwin Vail. New members of the company are Louise Gerard Huntington, Matthew Smith, Jr., and Frank McNellis. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Corbett Tops Aldine Bill

JAMES J. CORBETT, former world's heavyweight champion of the world, with Bobby Barry, will present a comedy act as the headline feature of the vaudeville bill, opening Monday in the Aldine. Among the other acts to be presented are George S. Frederick and company in "The Conductor on a Broadway Limited," a comedy skit. Eisle and Paulson, assisted by Ben Gill, will present a novelty skating act. Kenosan, heralded as Nippon's famous flapper, will be seen and heard in "Song Impressions." Violet and Norman will offer "Power Personified." The photoplay will be "Baby Mine," co-featuring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur.

"Sun Shades" Show in Penn

"SUN SHADES" is the title of the stage show to open Monday in the Penn. John Murray Anderson is the producer. Joe Jackson, tramp comedian, will be a feature of the show. Another feature will be "A Dream Fantasy," a presentation by George Griffin and Rosette. The Wainwright Singers will be heard in popular songs. Max and his Gang will offer a novelty act. The Foster Girls, a group of dancers, and the Penn stage orchestra will help put the show over. The photoplay will be "The Smart Set," starring William Haines.

Pitt Ready For Stock

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

serious dramas should not find large audiences here if presented with conscientious intelligence and at popular prices. Mr. Sharp's efforts last year deserved the success he achieved. This year he announces a group of players some of whom are well remembered and others well heralded. Anne Forrest, of "The Seventh Heaven" and "Quicksands," comes back as the leading woman. Ralph Morgan, the leading man, was the star in "Take My Advice," the opening play, as also in "Cobra" and "The Clutching Claw." Other members of the group are Mabel Kroman, Louise Gerard Huntington, Gus Forbes, Robert Lawrence, Gordon Anderson, and Matthew Smith, Jr., a Tech boy. Edwin Vail, who directed the productions last year, will do so again.

We ought to get a series of good performances as a result. The theater today could double its attendance, at least, if it could halve its cost. Every vacant seat, and there are many, is economic waste. If people are to acquire the theater-going habit, they cannot be encouraged to do so by a heavy fine, levied in advance.

Burlesque In Academy

IN "Merry Whirl," the burlesque in the Academy, Art Gardner and Dolly Lewis, featured members of the company, will renew old acquaintances. Loretta Beyra, the ingenue soubret, is heralded as a young woman of symmetrical figure and a singer and dancer of charm, while Nita Bernard is presented as a singer of southern songs. Billy Cavanaugh impersonates a tramp character. George Monfred and Esther Lang are featured in a singing specialty. Jack La Motte, an Irishman possessed of a fine tenor voice, will be heard in ballads and popular songs. Bella Parry appears as a dancing ingenue. There are three extra features and the show is presented with special scenic and costume effects. There will be a midnight show every Sunday hereafter instead of Tuesday as heretofore.

VIOLINIST

JASCHA HEIFETZ, violinist, will give a concert in the Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night.

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328 Diamond St.
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Presenting Two Shows Nightly, 7:00 and 11:30 P. M.
SUGAR MARCELLA Songs de Luxe (Tommy Reilly at the Piano)
MARQUE & MIDDLER Dancers supreme
MARGE NELSON Sings the Blues
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THE BURLESQUE DE LUXE
MERRY WHIRL
A SUPERB COMPANY INCLUDING ART GARDNER & DOLLY LEWIS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
AND A CHORUS OF STUNNING GIRLS
EXTRA DANCES NOVELTY FEATURES
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MONDAY EVE., APR. 9th
Dance Among Refined Crowds

Dance Every Thurs. & Sat. Evening
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HEIFETZ Carnegie Hall, Tuesday, April 10
$1.10 to $3.30, at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave. May Beegle, Mgr.
CARNEGIE HALL—NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 13.
Fillion Ensemble Concert
Benefit Miners' Relief Fund. $1, $1.50, $2, from May Beegle, 954 Union Trust Building.
Carnegie Hall—Wednesday Evening, April 18. Debate Between
CLARENCE DARROW and DR. J. H. SNOWDEN
"Is Man a Machine?" $1.10 to $2.75, at Schroeder's, Thurs., Apr. 12

Alvin Books "Love Call"

IN the Alvin, opening Tuesday night, and playing matinees Wednesday and Saturday, "The Love Call," a musicalization of the noted play, "Arizona," will be presented. The performance Monday night will be given in Syria Mosque under the auspices of Syria Temple Automobile Club. The play deals with the romance of a young army officer and the fair Bonita Canby, known as "Princess Eye That Love." The plot is unusually powerful for a musical, dealing with the treachery of Capt. Hodgeman, who is secretly counseling the Apache leaders and trying to steal the wife of his commanding officer. Berna Deane, who was last seen here in "The Vagabond King," is the beautiful Bonita. Other principals include Alice Fischer, John Barker, John Rutherford, Roberta Beatty, Barry Lupino, Violet Carlson, Charles Lawrence, Joseph Lertora, Vera Deane, William Thorne, William Carleton, Frederick Kaufman, William King, William Harrison and others. There is a large male chorus and a stage full of Indian maidens.

Lytell Heads Acts in Davis

ANNUAL N. V. A. Week will be celebrated in the Davis beginning April 9, with a bill of Keith-Albee vaudeville headed by Bert Lytell, in a one-act playlet, "The Valiant." The screen program will feature "Woman Wise," with William Russell. "The Valiant" was written by Halsworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. The story is a dramatic tale of the miscarriage of justice. Billy and Elsie Newell offer new comedy, songs and dances. Tillis and LaRue Company will be seen in a dance-o-logue with the Four Roses. It is handsomely staged. Other acts are Fortunello and Cirillino, Italian clowns, in "The Happy Hooligans," Lang and Healy, in a comedy skit, "Who is Your Boss?" and "The Four Footloose Fools," who harmonize vocally and step in unison. In "Woman Wise," William Russell is cast as a happy-go-lucky ne'er-do-well. June Collyer is his leading woman. "Topics of the Day" and news features will be shown.

Ails Comes To Sheridan

ROSCOE AILS, with Shirley Dahl, Ralph Fenton, Dorothy Ellsworth and the Ails' Band will top the bill in the Sheridan Square Theater the last half of the week beginning Monday, offering fun, music, song and dance. George Niblo and Helen Spencer appear in their laugh act, "1,000 Miles from Nowhere." The two screen features for the week will be William Russell in "Woman Wise" and Jacqueline Logan in "The Leopard Lady." Other acts include "Cycle of Color," Ben Smith, Jimmy Rooney Trio, Madge Maitland, the Royal Sidneys and others. James Edward Mitchell in a new organlogue, additional screen features and other acts also will be shown.

Harris Has Novelty Act

"TANGO SHOES" will top the vaudeville in the Harris, beginning Monday afternoon. "Tango Shoes" is a novelty. The shoes are supposed to be a mechanical contrivance which if worn by anyone will make the man or woman an excellent dancer. Persons are invited to the stage to verify this and the results are hilarious. The screen feature will be "Skeets" Gallagher in H. C. Witwer's "Alex the Great." Roxy LaRocca, harpist and comedian, will make his initial showing in the Harris. Mary and Ann Clark are two girls who have pep and personality. George W. Moore is known as the jolly jester. The Agemos are Swiss athletes. A new song school organlogue and additional acts and screen features are listed.

ALVIN
POSITIVELY THIS WEEK ONLY
$2 WEDNESDAY MAT.
REG SAT MAT • NIGHTS-$3.15
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The Glorious-Musical-Romance
The LOVE CALL
SIGMUND ROMBERG SCORE
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MALE ENSEMBLE OF 60
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NIGHTS—$3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.
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The SMASHING REVUE SENSATION
A GIGANTIC ALL-STAR CAST
GENEVA McCORMICK, FODI BROWN, GEO. ANDERSON, MABEL ASH, TITO CORAL, SAM BRAUN, SKEMP HOWARD, ANDREINE TRIO
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PRICES: NIGHTS Orchestra, $3.30. 4 Rows Bal., $3.00. 5 Rows Bal., $2.50. 3 Rows Bal., $2.00. 3 Rows 2d Bal., $1.50. Balance $1.00. MATINEES Orchestra $3.00. 4 Rows Bal., $2.50. 5 Rows Bal., $2.00. 3 Rows Bal., $1.50. 2nd Balcony, $1.00. Plus 10% tax.
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NIXON COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
THEREAFTER TWICE DAILY—2:30 AND 8:30 P. M.
The Heroes of the Air!
Laughing at Danger
Loving — fighting — risking all!
"WINGS"
A Paramount Picture
The mighty drama of the war in the air, made by men who were war fliers, with a thrilling love story that might have happened in your own neighborhood!
Make Your Reservations at Once to See This Most Thrilling Movie
PRICES: Nights and Saturday Matinee—50c, $1.10 and $1.65. Other Matinees (Daily)—50c, 75c, $1.10.

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KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
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All Seats Reserved $1—Now on Sale—Acts from all Theatres
STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN
BERT LYTELL
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In the Lambs Gambol Playlet
"THE VALIANT"
WITH A STAR CAST
FROLIC FOUR, 4 Footloose Fools
LANG & HALEY, in "Who's Your Boss?"
BILLY & ELSA NEWELL, IN NEW COMEDY SONGS AND DANCES
FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO, The Famous European Clowns, in "THE HAPPY HOOLIGANS"
By Arrangement With "The Greenwich Village Follies"
TILLIS & LA RUE CO., in a Dance-O-Logue With THE FOUR ROSES
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"WOMAN WISE"
WITH WILLIAM RUSSELL
THE ETERNAL FEMALE AGAIN FOOLS HER MAN.

Stanley THEATRE 7th AT LIBERTY
Continuous From 10 A. M.
CLARA BOW IN "RED HAIR"
On the Stage
SYNCOPATED SPRING FESTIVAL
"SKY BLUES"
SPECTACULAR SEASONAL REVUE—CAST OF 40
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra, PHIL SPITALNY Conductor
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TANGO SHOES
IT'S DIFFERENT SIX FUNMAKERS IN A BIG SURPRISE
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SCREEN
H. C. WITWER'S ALEX THE GREAT
A COMEDY WOW with 'SKEETS' GALLAGHER & ALL STAR CAST
DONT MISS THIS
COMING ROSE'S 25 MIDGETS
THIS IS N.V.A. WEEK SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
CYCLE of COLOR REMARKABLE IN EVERY RESPECT IT'S NEW
MADGE MAITLAND SINGS THE SONGS YOU LIKE
FAMOUS FUNSTERS
NIBLO & SPENCER
COME AND SEE "ALL AT SEA" IT'S A RIOT
BEN SMITH
JIM ROONEY TRIO
THIS IS N.V.A. WEEK BIG DOIN'S
SCREEN
WOMAN WISE
with WILLIAM RUSSELL, THEODORE KOSLOFF & JUNE COLLYER
THUR-FRI-SAT
SCREEN
THE LEOPARD LADY
A DRAMA OF CIRCUS LIFE
STAGE
ROSCOE AILS
AND HOTTEST BAND EVER
10 BIG SCENES
5 OTHER BIG ACTS
DONT MISS THIS
A SCREAM FROM START TO FINISH

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HOME AGAIN!
Opening Monday April 9th
The George Sharp Players in
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A Delightful Ray of Sunshine
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PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage
"SUN SHADES" With JOE JACKSON — GEORGE GRIFFIN & ROSETTE — MAX AND HIS GANG — WAINWRIGHT SISTERS — FOSTER GIRLS.
On the Screen
WILLIAM HAINES in "THE SMART SET"
Jack Holt—Alice Day—Hobart Bosworth
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.
LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
On the Stage
James J. Corbett—Bobby Barry
Geo. Fredericks & Co.—Eisle & Paulson—Kenosan—Violet, May and Norman
On the Screen
Geo. K. Arthur—Karl Dane in "BABY MINE"

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COMEDY, COMBAT, ROMANCE IN NEW PHOTOPLAYS

"HASTE THEE, NYMPH, -:- AND BRING WITH THEE -:- JEST AND YOUTHFUL JOLLITY"

AND THE MOVIE nymph has hastened, for there's youth and laughs on these faces of Lane Chandler and Clara Bow, who appear in "Red Hair," a picture of a modern gold-digger, coming to the Stanley.

MORE YOUTH is in this face of Louise Brooks, one of the girls in Victor McLaglen's "A Girl in Every Port" Olympic film.

THOUGH HAROLD LLOYD, booked for the Grand and Liberty, isn't as young as some of the rest, he packs the laughs just the same. And Ann Christy lends romance and beauty to his "Speedy."

GEORGE ARTHUR, dapper chap, helps Karl Dane with the laughs in "Baby Mine," Aldine photoplay.

AND WILLIAM HAINES and Alice Day manage an atmosphere of gayety and romance in "The Smart Set," new photoplay coming Monday to the Penn.

War, Laughs to Keep Movie Fans Up in Air During Easter Week

Air Battles and Gold Diggers Prominent In New Screen Parade.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

AFTER several weeks of more or less indifferent photoplays, with a good one or two and a couple that were rather terrible, we are to get what promises to be quite an entertaining week on the screen. Whether Br'er Rabbit's Easter gesture is responsible or whether it's just a lucky break, I'll let you decide.

You who like flappers and redheads can prepare to cheer. That IT girl of the movies, Clara Bow, is to be with us—to be with us twice, really, for she is starred in one and featured in another of the new pictures. Her starring role is in "Red Hair," the Stanley booking.

In this film Clara does the gold-digging act in true Lorelei style. Three sugar-coated butter and egg daddies give, give and give. Our heroine takes all and gives nothing. Then a young and handsome hero comes along—and we presume flapping Clara gives her three gold-plated Musketeers the ozone.

The other Bow picture is "Wings," a road show production, which comes Monday to the Nixon. It is a drama of sky fighting in the World War, with romance dovetailing with the battle sequences. Clara must feel rather neglected in this production for only two men love her—soldier-aviators portrayed by Richard Arlen and Charles Rogers.

Comedy is to be the dominating factor on the screen, and Clara Bow in "Red Hair," which, by the way, was written by Elinor Glyn, isn't the only star who will reflect laughter. No, siree. Just bark to some of these other laugh boys who are to be with us: William Haines, Harold Lloyd, George K. Arthur and Karl Dane.

Young and attractive Mr. Haines is to be seen in the Penn in his third starring picture, "The Smart Set," a comedy romance. As the title indicates it deals in a general way with smart society. More particularly it concerns a millionaire's son, who is a "shark" at polo. There's a girl, of course. In this case she is Alice Day. This boy Haines is no novice at the movie game. Remember how he told it to the Marines and to Lon Chaney in particular? Remember William in his West Point outfit and as the sliding Kelly? Of course you do.

It's sure good news that Harold Lloyd's to be back again. I, for one, will confess I've missed his chagrin looks and glassless spectacles. His new picture is "Speedy," a Grand and Liberty booking. The action of the piece is laid in New York. The plot is built around an antiquated horse-car. From the driver's seat in the horse-car, Harold graduates to a taxicab. The comedian introduces a new leading woman—Ann Christy. Well, I imagine Ann ought to be quite attractive. Harold has proven himself quite a picker when it comes to we of the fair sex.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, those doughboy dumbells of "Rookies," are to appear on the Aldine screen in "Baby Mine." As a play this comedy "went over big" on Broadway some time back. Karl and Georgie are seen as the two flaming collegiate youths who get into troubles and comical situations as a result of love affairs and a stolen baby. Charlotte Greenwood, star of the musical stage show, "So Long Letty," and Louise Lorraine are featured feminine players.

Capt. Flagg has gone to sea. Sure we mean Victor McLaglen. Vic is starred in "A Girl in Every Port," the Olympic booking. And the title must mean what it says, for the picture boasts of 10 leading women. Here are some of them: Louise Brooks, Lelia Hymans, Maria Casajuana, Frances McDonald and Natalie Joyce.

Now a little more glorification of Elinor Glyn. Madame Glyn, who, as cited above, wrote "Red Hair," is to be represented by another new picture. It is "Mad Hour," based on her novel, "The Man of the Moment." The mad hour in the case proves 2 a. m., the time when Donald Reed, portraying a millionaire's son, who thinks Volstead is a joke, marries a taxi driver's daughter—sparkling Sally O'Neil herself. The picture is coming to the State and Regent. Lowell Sherman is in the cast.

"Woman Wise" is the title of the new Davis screen attraction. We're informed its a comedy drama of a happy-go-lucky ne'er-do-well and the locale is Persia. Well, we haven't been to Persia for some time, cinematically, so the change may do us some good. Walter Pidgeon, June Collyer and William Russell are in the cast. And, fans, you probably will be interested to know that Bert Lytell is to appear as a feature of the Davis vaudeville show. Yes, the same Bert that "lone-wolfed" his way through the movies. "Woman Wise" also is to be seen in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cameo is to offer a reissue of that elaborate and thrilling drama, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," based, as you know, upon Mr. Hugo's novel. Lon Chaney, you remember, is a big feature of the production.

The Harris photoplay is to be "Alex, the Great." Richard "Skeets" Gallagher plays the title role. And if you remember "Hardboiled Herman," one of the stage characters of "Rose Marie," you will know who Skeets is. In the film Mr. Gallagher portrays a country boy, who, believing he'll be a big asset to New York, goes there—only to find that New York doesn't need him at all.

The photoplay, "Rose Marie," with Joan Crawford, is one of the Kenyon bookings. A new Schenley attraction is "The Circus," with Charlie Chaplin. The Cameraphone will present "The Gaucho," starring Douglas Fairbanks.

That's all for today. I'll see you and your new Easter outfits at the movies.

IN MOVIES

RICHARD "SKEETS" GALLAGHER, of the musical comedy and vaudeville stage, is now in the movies. He plays the lead in "Alex, the Great," Harris film.

BELL RINGER

LON CHANEY is to be seen in the Cameo as the hunchback bell ringer in a re-issue of the film, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Grand, Liberty Star Is Lloyd

"SPEEDY," Harold Lloyd's newest comedy, will be seen on the screens in the Grand and Liberty for the week beginning Monday. The picture is said to present a fast-moving story, built around an antiquated horse-drawn street car. But Harold drives other things besides street cars—chiefly a taxicab. A new leading woman is introduced in the picture. Her name is Ann Christy. The Liberty stage will offer the Paramount Four, a singing, dancing and instrumental quartet. Short film features will be shown in both theaters.

Stanley Star Is Clara Bow

CLARA BOW'S new comedy of American life, "Red Hair," will be the screen attraction in the Stanley for the week beginning Monday. The story was written by Elinor Glyn and tells of a manicurist, whose mild flirtations with three elderly gentlemen cause trouble when the right young man comes along. The "right young man" in this case is Lane Chandler, and the "three musketeers" are played by Lawrence Grant, William Austin and Claude King. The stage attraction will be "Sky Blues," comprising six vaudeville acts.

STILL HERE

OR RATHER, Charlie Chaplin is in town yet, but not still, in his picture, "The Circus," now coming to the Schenley.

AVIATOR

RICHARD ARLEN is one of the aviator heroes in "Wings," a photoplay which opens Monday night in the Nixon.

Penn Picture Stars Haines

"THE SMART SET," starring William Haines, opens Monday as the screen feature in the Penn. The film story is that of smart society and of a millionaire's son, who, because of his natural gift for polo, makes the all-American team that competes for the international cup. Alice Day is the heroine. "The Smart Set" is the third film to star Haines. The other two, both of which have been seen here, are "Spring Fever" and "West Point." A John Murray Anderson production, "Sun Shades," will be presented on the stage. Short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

Aldine Gets Dane, Arthur

"BABY MINE" will come to screen in the Aldine Monday. It co-features Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. The two appear as college boys who find themselves in a series of comical situations as a result of love affairs and a stolen baby. The cast includes Charlotte Greenwood, star of the music show, "So Long Letty." The production was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. The Aldine stage show will feature James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world. Short screen entertainment will be offered.

Sheridan Has "Woman Wise"

"WOMAN WISE," heralded as a production of humor and high adventure in foreign places and featuring William Russell, June Collyer and Walter Pidgeon, will be seen on the Sheridan Square screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film story is laid in the oil fields of Persia and centers about the love affairs of Russell, as a ne'er-do-well, and Pidgeon, as a United States consul. Vaudeville acts and short film entertainment will be on the bill.

Aviation, War In Nixon Film

"WINGS," Paramount's aviation photoplay of World War days, opens a limited engagement in the Nixon Monday night. There will be two performances daily thereafter. Much of the picture was taken on a made-to-order battle area of five square miles near San Antonio, Tex. Five thousand men were used for the filming of the St. Mihiel drive sequence. In addition to land troops, 120 airplanes appear in the photoplay. A triple sized screen is utilized in enhancing the realism of the air battle scenes, it is pointed out. The cast includes Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Jobyna Ralston, El Brendel, "Gunboat" Smith, Gary Cooper, Henry B. Walthall, Julia Swayne Gordon, Hedda Hopper, Arlette Marchal and Nigel de Brulier.

Olympic Film Has McLaglen

"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT," with Victor McLaglen in the stellar role, comes Monday to the Olympic screen. The story concerns a man-driver on a merchant ship, who, as the title indicates, has a girl in every port. The cast includes Louise Brooks, Lelia Hyams, Robert Armstrong, Maria Casajuana, Francis McDonald and Natalie Joyce. The Vitaphone bill will offer "The Hunt," presented by a group of harmony singers; "The Author," a comedy playlet, and Gene Morgan's Orchestra.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

AMERICAN 2240 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave. A TIFFANY PRODUCTION "HAUNTED SHIP"

DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE. Lehigh 3750 CONRAD VEIDT BARBARA BEDFORD "A MAN'S PAST"

GARDEN North Ave., near Federal DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "THE GAUCHO"

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. EMIL JANNINGS "THE LAST COMMAND"

NOVELTY 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE HAMMERSTEIN & HOLMES "PAINT AND POWDER"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN RICHARD DIX "THE GAY DEFENDER"

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE SIXTH AND PENN

Best Entertainment in Pittsburgh STARTING TOMORROW

A worthy successor to "West Point," "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "Tell It to the Marines." MGM Picture.

William Haines

THE SAME SOPHISTICATED WISE CRACKING LOVABLE BILL IN

THE SMART SET

with JACK HOLT Alice Day and Hobart Bosworth

ON THE STAGE Sun Shades WITH JOE JACKSON, Original Tramp Comedian GEORGE GRIFFIN and ROSETTE, Dainty Dances MAX AND HIS "GANG," Canine Surprises WAINWRIGHT SISTERS, Late of the "Music Box Revue" A Marvelous Troupe of FOSTER GIRLS and the PENN STAGE ORCHESTRA DON ALBERT, Directing

Doors open at 11 A. M. Con. to 11:30 P. M. De Luxe shows 1:30, 3:30, 7 9 P. M.

DICK LEIBERT At the Organ Penn Symphony Orchestra, Don Albert, Conducting

MGM News on the World's Largest Screen

NEXT WEEK LON CHANEY in "THE BIG CITY"

"THE PICTURE'S THE THING" CAMEO 5th AVE. DOWNTOWN

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" STARRING LON CHANEY

A REVIVAL NEWS COMEDY—SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW

NIXON COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30

Sheer, frenzied drama!

WINGS

A Paramount Picture

2:30—Twice Daily—8:30

All Seats Reserved

Pittsburgh's Premier Tomorrow Night. Thereafter Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30.

PRICES: Nights and Sat. Mat.—50c, $1.10 and $1.65. Other Mats. (Daily)—50c, 75c, $1.10.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as The GAUCHO

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE CAMERAPHONE East Liberty ALL WEEK News—Sportlite Revue

NEW KENYON THEATRE FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE

Mon., Tues., Wed. Joan Crawford, James Murray IN "ROSE MARIE"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Billie Dove—Larry Kent IN 'The Heart of a Follies Girl'

3—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3 AMATEURS EVERY FRIDAY

SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER

MON.—TUES.—WED. NIBLO AND SPENCER 'VODVILLE'S FUNNIEST AND OTHER BIG FEATURE ACTS William Russell in "WOMAN WISE"

THURS.—FRI.—SAT. Roscoe Ails & Co. WITH HIS BAND TEN BIG SCENES—OTHER ACTS—AND JACQUELIN LOGAN "THE LEOPARD LADY"

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 P. M.—COME ANYTIME

N V A WEEK—MIDNIGHT SHOW THURS., APRIL 12

HARRIS THEATER OPEN at NOON EVERY DAY

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW ROXY LA ROCCA, "TANGO SHOES" AND OTHER BIG COMEDY ACTS—AND "SKEETS" GALLAGHER In Witwer's Greatest Comedy Wow "ALEX THE GREAT" ON THE SCREEN

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH

Extraordinary Attraction "GENTLEMAN JIM"

JAMES J. CORBETT

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World

BOBBY BARRY

Half Pint Comedian of world wide fame in one of the greatest comedy acts in vaudeville

GEO. FREDERICKS & CO.

ELSIE & PAULSON KONOSON

Violet, May & Norman

ON THE SCREEN GEORGE K. ARTHUR And KARL DANE in Baby Mine with Charlotte Greenwood

NEXT WEEK "SURRENDER" A GIGANTIC ROMANCE

AS M-G-M PRODUCTION

The stars of "Rookies" together in a picture as funny as their first big hit

CURRENT HAPPENINGS IN REALM OF AMUSEMENTS

IN PERSIA

JUNE COLLYER is the heroine of "Woman Wise," a comedy drama laid in Persia, coming Monday to the Davis and Sheridan Square screen.

Plan Miners' Relief Concert

A CONCERT for the benefit of the Miners' Relief Fund will be given in Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening. An ensemble program will be offered by the Fillion String Orchestra, assisted by the Tuesday Musical Club Chorus and these other musicians: Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield, Fern Goltre Fillion, Arthur Davis, Reed Kennedy, Adam McNaughton, Reese R. Reese and Vincent Kroen. A feature of the program will be the presentation of "The Shepherd of Delectable Mountain," a pastoral episode founded on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Fairbanks in Cameraphone

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' picture, "The Gaucho," opens in the Cameraphone Monday. The pictures presents a tale of treasure, combat, intrigue and love, concerning the adventures of a bandit who crosses the Cordilleras with his riders to seize a city grown rich from the offerings of pilgrims to its sacred shrine. For the first time the star has two leading women, one a wild madcap, the other a saintly character. News pictures and a Grantland Rice "Sportlight Revue" will complete the bill. There will be a Sunday midnight show.

"Alex, Great" Harris Film

"ALEX, the Great," will open on the Harris screen Monday. Alex is a Vermont farmer boy who arrives in New York convinced that the big city needs talent like his. The city "fellers," including his cousin-in-law, who is a baseball manager, try to convince him he is a boob. Alex is portrayed by Richard "Skeets" Gallagher. Vaudeville acts will be presented.

Schenley Gets Chaplin Film

MONDAY and Tuesday the Schenley screen will present "The Circus," starring Charlie Chaplin. "The Heart of a Follies Girl," with Billie Dove, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The photoplay Friday and Saturday will be "Wife Savers," the Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton comedy.

Flotilla Club Retains Band

NELSON MAPLE and his Leviathan orchestra will open a second week's engagement in the Flotilla Club Monday night. Another attraction will be the appearance of the Ike Long dance team. In addition to furnishing the dance music nightly in the Flotilla Club, the Leviathan orchestra will play in the Venice restaurant during the dinner period.

Minstrels in Irish Revue

EMMETT MOORE and his Irish Minstrels will present "A Night in Ireland" for a week, beginning Sunday night, in the Epiphany auditorium. The presentation will feature Irish songs and dances. In addition, a motion picture, "Where the River Shannon Flows," will be shown.

Easter Dance Monday Night

A SPECIAL Easter dance will be held in Danceland Monday evening. It will mark the opening of the spring season. Orchestra music will be a feature. There also will be dancing Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Stage Dance Class Opens

A COURSE in stage technique and routine as required by the theatrical producers, is offered by Ruth Gordon, beginning next Saturday in Jacques Studio, 417 Craig street. Miss Gordon recently completed engagements in Broadway productions.

JANNINGS' FILM GETS NEW TITLE

"HIGH TREASON," and not "The Patriot," will be the title of the new picture dealing with Russian imperial history a century ago upon which Emil Jannings now is at work for Paramount. The picture tells the story of Czar Paul I, mad son of Catherine the Great. In addition to Jannings the cast includes Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor, Tullio Carminati and Vera Voronina. Ernst Lubitsch is directing.

Three of the largest sets ever constructed for motion pictures have been built at the Paramount studio for use in "High Treason." They consist of a corridor and grand staircase; a throne room copied after the original in the Palace of St. Michael in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, and a section of the main thoroughfare leading to the palace, flanked by massive buildings on each side.

The street set occupied the studio construction forces for nearly two months and when seen on the screen will be one of the most impressive ever built in Hollywood. It is over 500 yards in length, with something like 70 stage buildings, two, three and four stories in height, on each side. The houses are all practical, with massive doors and gates leading to courtyards, which are also completely finished and will be used in filming "High Treason."

Organ Music Program Free

THE Sunday afternoon free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, will be given at 3 o'clock. Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be assisted by Claire McMurray Henderson, soprano, and Lyman Almy Perkins, accompanist. The program includes Offertoire de Paques, Batiste; Resurrection Morn, Johnston; Cristo Trionfante, Yon; soprano solo, "'Tis in Vain" from "Mary Magdalen," Massenet; Dawn, Jenkins; Easter Chimes, Wheeler; Spring Song, Mendelssohn; soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "Messiah," Handel; Christus Resurrexit, Ravanello.

West View Opens April 14

WEST VIEW PARK opens its 1928 season Saturday, April 14, with a dance. The following day, next Sunday, the park will open its annual amusement season. All rides and other devices will run throughout the afternoon and evening. Adequate parking facilities have been provided for motorists and a new concrete road makes the park easily accessible from all points of Allegheny county, it is said. Izzy Cervone and his concert band has been engaged for two concerts Sunday, April 15.

Kennywood Opens Soon

KENNYWOOD PARK will open its twenty-ninth season next Sunday, April 15. Danny Nirella's Band will play on the opening day. The park's dance program for the new season will be inaugurated April 21. Paul Eggleson's Bachelors will furnish the music. The regular picnic season begins officially May 17. Tilt-a-Whirl, a new amusement device, has been added to the park's equipment.

Local Boy in College Play

WILLIAM M. McCLEMENTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClements of 152 South Fairmont avenue, appears in the chorus of "Honestly Your," a show to be presented by the Penn State Thespians in Syria Mosque April 16. It is the thirty-first annual production of this college organization.

Dance Music By Joe Kaine

OLD TYME DANCERS will hold their annual Easter dance in Odd Fellows' Garden, South Side, Monday night. Music will be furnished by Joe Kaine's Orchestra.

IT'S SALLY

SALLY O'NEIL is the heroine in Elinor Glyn's "The Mad Hour," coming to the Regent and State.

COWBOY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS portrays a South American cowboy, who turns bandit, in "The Gaucho," Cameraphone attraction.

Glyn Film in State, Regent

"MAD MARRIAGE," based on Elinor Glyn's novel, "The Man of the Moment," will be shown this week, beginning Monday, in the State and Regent. In the film, Donald Reed, portraying a millionaire's son, and Sally O'Neil, in the role of a taxi driver's daughter, are wed at 2 a. m., with the millionaire boy quite befuddled by liquor. The cast includes Alice White, Lowell Sherman and Norman Trevor. The Vitaphone program in the Regent will offer a comedy sketch, "The Author;" a male harmony act, "The Hunt," and Gene Morgan's Orchestra.

"Woman Wise" Is Davis Film

"WOMAN WISE," heralded as a comedy of Persia, will open Monday as the screen feature in the Davis. William Russell is seen as the hero, a happy-go-lucky ne'er-do-well. June Collyer has the leading feminine role. Theodore Kosloff and Walter Pidgeon are in the cast. The Keith-Albee vaudeville bill will feature Bert Lytell in a dramatic playlet, "The Valiant." There will be five other acts. Short screen entertainment will be on the bill.

IN BENEFIT CONCERT

ARTHUR DAVIS, tenor; Fern Goltre Fillion, soprano, and Oscar Heflenbein will be among those who will appear in a benefit concert for the Miners' Relief Fund to be held in the Carnegie Music Hall Friday night.

Cameo Books Hugo Picture

THE Cameo, delaying its new policy of showing a new photoplay each day, is presenting, for one week only, a return engagement of Universal's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It is based on Victor Hugo's classic and it stars Lon Chaney as Quasimodo, the bell-ringer. The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Ernest Torrence, Norman Kerry, Raymond Hatton, Tully Marshall and Brandon Hurst. The Cathedral of Notre Dame was reconstructed in its entirety at Universal City for the production, as were the eight squares of Paris streets of the period of Louis XI. A midnight show will be held Sunday night.

Kenyon Has "Rose Marie"

"ROSE MARIE," with Joan Crawford and James Murray, will be shown on the Kenyon screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The stage acts will be presented by Calleen and Atkins in "Paging Mr. Sullivan," Frederick and Collins in a song and comedy act and the Personality Four Quartet, "The Heart of a Follies Girl," with Billie Dove, will be the photoplay the last half of the week. New vaudeville acts also will be offered.

HEROINE

JOAN CRAWFORD portrays the tite role in "Rose Marie," one of the Kenyon's film bookings.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION-PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS THEATRE

Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four Saturdays and Holidays

FEATURE PICTURE "WOMAN WISE"

Proving the Proverb, "There's Safety in Numbers"

AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

Stage and Screen Star BERT LYTELL IN PERSON

AND FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS

GRAND THEATRE

The World's Premier Comedian

HAROLD LLOYD

in his newest rocket of roars—a horse-car load of laughs!

"SPEEDY"

A Speedy Travesty on the Old Horse Car and Its Trappings

NOVELTY PRESENTATION "SNOODLES"

LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

GRAND ORCHESTRA

CHARLES MARSH, Conductor

OLYMPIC THEATRE

He Fought His Men and Loved His Women With Equal Intensity!

"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT" *with*

VICTOR McLAGLEN and LOUISE BROOKS

AND

VITAPHONE

SCHENLEY THEATRE

MON. & TUES.	WED. & THUR.	FRI. & SAT.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS"	BILLIE DOVE in "THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL"	Wallace Beery Raymond Hatton in "WIFE SAVERS"

ON THE STAGE ALL WEEK

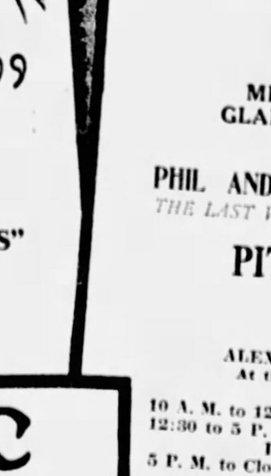
KING'S HARMONY MAKERS

A Musical Treat

REGENT THEATRE

ELINOR GLYN'S

MAD HOUR



With a Great Cast, Including ALICE WHITE, LOWELL SHERMAN, LARRY KENT, SALLY O'NEIL, DONALD REED, TULLY MARSHALL,

and a Brilliant Vitaphone Program

Stanley THEATRE

BEGINNING MONDAY Continuous from 10 A. M.

7th AT LIBERTY

The Teasing—Tormenting—Tantalizing "IT" Girl

CLARA BOW

in

ELINOR GLYN'S *Latest Sensational Story,*

'RED HAIR'

Scenes in Natural Color, Revealing for the First Time the Actual Shade of Clara's Hair

ELABORATE STAGE PRESENTATION

SYNCOPATED SPRING FESTIVAL

"SKY BLUES"

A Gay Frolic of Mirth, Featuring

MIGNON LAIRD
GLADYS WHEATON
LUNA NESTOR
THE FOUR MASTERS
CHARLES ELBY

PHIL AND HIS BOYS
THE LAST WORD IN JAZZ

ALEXIS KOSLOFF BALLET
A HARRY W. CRULL PRODUCTION

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

ON THE STAGE

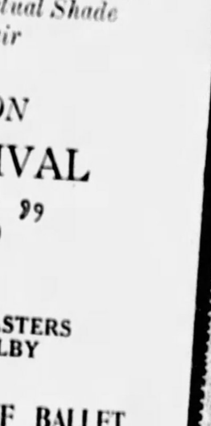
PHIL SPITALNY, Conductor

ALEX. F. TAYLOR
At the Wurlitzer.

10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. 25c
12:30 to 5 P. M. 35c
Loges 50c
5 P. M. to Closing 60c
Loges 75c

LIBERTY THEATRE

HAROLD LLOYD "IN" "Speedy"



ON THE STAGE

PARAMOUNT FOUR

Instrumental, Vocal and Dancing Quartette

Novelty - News

STATE THEATRE

ELINOR GLYN'S "MAD HOUR"

WITH A SUPER-CAST

COMEDY

NEWS WEEKLIES

GIGANTIC MIDNIGHT N. V. A. BENEFIT SHOW—DAVIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH

ALL SEATS RESERVED, $1.00, NOW ON SALE — Acts From All Theatres — Don't Forget the National Vaudeville Artists' Benefit!

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

PATRICIA PITT HOPES FOR FAIR SKIES TODAY

Gotham Agog As Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Sails for London

MISS THELMA HUNTSMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Huntsman, of Wellesley avenue, has arrived home from Linden Hall to spend the Easter holidays with her parents. Miss Huntsman is very active at school and is a member of the Glee Club.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. JOHN HAYNES FOLLANSBEE will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Laura Fawell Lewis, of Amberson avenue, before her February wedding.
Photo by Trinity Court.

LITTLE CONSTANCE COLE is a charming symbol of Easter. Constance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cole, Jr., of Denniston avenue.
Photo by Parry.

MRS. WILLIAM J. CALDWELL was Miss Ruth Olive MacEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen MacEwen, before her marriage which took place March 30.
Photo by Trinity Court.

BEFORE her marriage which took place March 24, Mrs. Richard Owens Ludebuehl was Miss Mary Louise Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fawcett, of Callowhill street.

St. Philomena's Aid Card Party Planned

THE Ladies' Aid of St. Philomena's Church will hold a benefit card party Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Marcella V. Keller is chairman, assisted by Mrs. James L. Meehan, Mrs. Francis M. Mulligan, Mrs. E. A. Stonick, Mrs. Arthur J. Farber, Mrs. George L. Eichenlaub, Mrs. J. J. Fox, Mrs. James McVey, Jr., Miss Mary Duffy and Miss Minnie Laird.

Meade Street Girl To Wed in June

MRS. BURTON HALL SHRYOCK, of Meade street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beatrice May Knox, to Rudyard Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudyard Porter, of Denniston avenue. A June wedding will terminate the engagement.

Jancey Street Girl To Marry in June

MRS. ANNA S. RILEY, of Jancey street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine E. Riley, to Gerald J. Ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ley, of Morningside avenue. The wedding will take place in June.

Spotting of New Togs for Easter Would Be Shame

Even though the "Easter parade" is a thing of the past, it is to be hoped that the weather man will be thoughtful enough to provide a little sunshine and balmy air for today—because, parade or no parade, a lot of new clothes are going to put in their initial appearance. It would be a shame, wouldn't it, to spot those new beige ensembles or wrinkle the black coats with rain or, worst of all, snow? As for the hats—well, one can just hope for pleasant weather, that's all.

It won't be long now before Pittsburgh will begin to look like herself again, speaking from a social standpoint. Members of our vagrant "400" are coming back home from the four corners of the earth, where, one suspects, they have been seeking a winter climate just a bit more inviting than ours. Naturally, they will want to see their old friends here and, who knows but that there will be quite a bit of entertaining in the next few weeks. Most of the sub-debs will be back in school by the middle of the week, but their elders will be at home once more and local society will probably "look up."

I hear, though, that down in White Sulphur, W. Va., where so many of our local folks have gone over the week-end, the regular Easter "big parade" is expected, when members of the fashionable colony respond to the significance of the day by attending the various churches on the Greenbrier grounds. Among those who are mingling in this group are the Michael L. Benedums, who have been there for a couple of weeks. Also, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gwinner and their daughter, Sarah Louise, who came up from the South in the middle of March, after a West Indies cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, too, are there, having joined their daughter, Joan, at the Springs. Joan has been visiting Mrs. A. B. Spreckels and her daughter, Dorothy, of San Francisco, there. The Spreckels have been living at the Ritz-Carlton, in New York, before going to the Springs.

Plan Palm Beach Home

NEWS still trickles north from Palm Beach, where some Pittsburghers are staying. I understand that the Thomas R. Cowells, who spent the season at the Everglades Club, have had plans drawn up for a permanent winter home there. The house is to be of Spanish type.

You will be glad to hear, I know, that Mrs. George Crawford is recovering from the appendicitis operation which she underwent last week in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Palm Beach. Mrs. Crawford was taken ill while giving a luncheon at the Beach Club.

Keith Wedding

QUITE a few local people are going down to Virginia for the wedding of Margaret Keith, daughter of the Julian Keiths, of Warrenton, and James Christy Hamilton, son of Mrs. Alfred Reed Hamilton, of Woodland road, which is scheduled for Tuesday. A small group including Mr. and Mrs. C. Thornton Garrison, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Hamilton; the junior William Bacon Schillers and Mr. and Mrs F. LeMoyne Page motored to Rolling Rock on Thursday and then went on down to Warrenton on Friday.

Miss Byrnes to Wed

AN interesting wedding date was announced during the week in Sewickley. It is that of Martha Barrett Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Byrnes, who will marry Calvin Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wells, of Bryn Mawr, on April 21. Invitations for the wedding, which, I understand, is to be a small home affair, were issued during the past week.

Allderdice Musicales

THESE morning musicales which Mrs. Taylor Allderdice and some of her friends are sponsoring are proving so noteworthy that it is difficult to keep from discussing them. Plans are being made already for the next one, which is scheduled for the first day of May in Mrs. Allderdice's home in Wilkins avenue.

A former Pittsburgher who has made a name for herself as a singer, a reader and a writer, is going to be the "headliner," I understand. She is Elmina Bindley Mantor, known socially as Mrs. Elmina B. Sandell, and she is a member of the old Bindley family here. Miss Mantor is a sister of Albion Bindley, of Shady avenue, and has, of course, many other Pittsburgh connections. She is planning to make her home here.

Miss Mantor is to read several of the poems written by Mrs. William Henry Siviter, and, wearing an old-fashioned costume, will sing a number of the old ballads and a number of Negro spirituals. Among the latter will be one which has never been written, but which Miss Mantor learned from her Negro mammy in Florida, called "Clap Glad Hands." Matthew Frey is to be her accompanist.

In addition to Miss Mantor's numbers, the program is to include Mrs. W. D. Stewart, pianist, and Mrs. Catherine Adams Jones, 'cellist. Mrs. George Macbeth, who has a lovely soprano voice, is going to sing, and there will be piano numbers by Mrs. John Byerly.

Old-Time "County Fair"

AN old-time "county fair" is being planned for Sewickley. It is as a fair that the Sewickley Child Health Association has decided to hold as its annual May party. The date set is May 4 and it will be held in the Edgeworth Club. The committee, I hear, is planning a number of novelties for the benefit.

Masters School Luncheon

ONE of the Easter Monday affairs planned for tomorrow is the annual luncheon of the Masters' School Society. It is to be given, I understand, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club with Miss Evelina Pierce, the new headmistress at Dobbs Ferry, as the guest of honor.

Marjorie Kimball is president of the society this year, with Mrs. James P. McKinney, Jr., as her vice president; Clarissa Reed, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Lupton Scott, recording secretary, and Mrs. Malcolm W. Leech, treasurer.

First May Wedding

THE first of the important May wedding dates was announced during the week, with the news that Virginia Clifford is to marry John Dalzell II, son of the William Sage Dalzells, of Kentucky avenue, on Saturday, May 19. Virginia is the daughter of John McElroy Clifford, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Esther Baird Weds

A VERY pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon in Washington, Pa., when Esther May Baird, daughter of the William A. Bairds, of that place, was married to Charles Henry Heppenstall, of Philadelphia. The service was read at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Washington by the Rev. Dr. William E. Siemmons.

Esther wore a bouffant gown of white satin with a deep hem of tulle, and her tulle veil was held in place with a coronet of pearls. She carried white lilacs, lilies of the valley and write roses.

The girls of the bridal party all wore frocks of chiffon made in cape effect, and they carried white lilacs and lavender spring flowers. The matron of honor, Mrs. Cecil P. Northrop, of Chicago, and Catherine Duncan, of Washington, who was her cousin's maid of honor, wore pale yellow, and the bridesmaids, Rachel Heppenstall, niece of the bridegroom; Katherine Mevay, Mary Mevay and Dorothy Baum, of Washington, appeared in green. The flower girls were Eleanor Atwood, of Sewickley, and Ruth Thompson, of Washington.

Walter Heppenstall, of Philadelphia, was his brother's best man and the ushers included Samuel Heppenstall, of this city, nephew of the bridegroom; Henry Bonner, of Detroit; Sydney Wightman, of Gary, Ind.; John Carter, of Wheeling, W. Va.;

(Continued on Next Page.)

Departure Just as Season Opens Stirs N. Y. Social Leaders

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, April 17.

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT HAS changed. There was a time when Mrs. "Neily" would never have been content with a single bite of an apple. She would have insisted upon the whole apple or nothing at all. Just as there was a time when society's foremost "King Fisher" would have declined to spend but a few weeks of the English social season in the British capitol.

Last summer, when Mrs. Vanderbilt transferred her household to "Beaulieu," at Newport, I wrote to the effect that she had lost her enthusiams for English society, that she was firmly convinced even a Vanderbilt could not impress the family receiving its mail at Buckingham Palace and would confine her social operations during future summers to Newport.

The other night when the Majestic steamed away for Southampton, Mrs. Vanderbilt, accompanied by Gen. Vanderbilt, was among the passengers. But Mrs. "Neily" took extreme care to explain to her friends that she will be back in New York in two months—late in May—and will reopen "Beaulieu" at that time.

Think of Mrs. Vanderbilt departing from London just when the season is getting under way. Wonders never will cease.

On the trip across Mrs. Vanderbilt had the added company of her husband's sister, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. While Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney is in Europe, Harry Whitney will spend the Easter holidays at White Sulphur Springs, and the Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitneys will remain in residence down at Aiken.

Rarely do the Whitneys treat us to an ensemble family picture!

Gertrude Whitney does not share her sister's-in-law interest in royalty and high society, and I never heard of Grace Vanderbilt even moderately intrigued by art matters.

What the two ladies found to talk about while "overlooking" the cloak and suit gentry on the promenade deck is a mystery to me.

Mrs. Alker Divorced

LAST January, when I exclusively printed the news that Mrs. Carroll B. Alker would ask for a Reno divorce from a husband whose social and financial standing comes under the Grade A heading, there were the usual denials by those close to Mrs. Alker and who pretended to be shocked at my temerity in putting into cold, hard type what they insisted was "gross misinformation."

Frankly, their denials caused me to indulge in an ungallant and rather extended yawn. For I happened to know that I was far from rash in chronicling the news anent the former Katherine E. Ingalls' divorce plans. After listening for years to ladies and gentlemen who pride themselves on their strict adherence to the truth brazenly utter falsehoods when questions on matters pertaining to divorces, I now become slightly bored when told I am wrong—when I happen to know I am right.

Be that as it may, I now can report, without fear of being accused of disseminating "misinformation," that Katherine Ingalls Alker is in possession of a divorce decree handed her by a Reno jurist.

Katherine is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ingalls of No. 134 East Seventy-eighth street, former residents of Chicago. The young captain of finance she has just discarded is a son of the late Mrs. Alphonse H. Alker, born, I believe, a member of the Ward family, once in control of the Ward Shipping Lines.

Now that Carroll is free and Mrs. Gustav Erbe is abroad endeavoring to convince the French courts she is entitled to a divorce from "Gus," all we have to do is to await word from Paris that Carroll and Mrs. Erbe have ended the Long Island domestic triangle with the wedding bells pealing out joyously.

Betty Taller Engaged

PALM SUNDAY brought tidings of the most important engagement of the season—pretty Betty Taller will become the bride of Walter Gurnee Dyer, son of George Rathbone Dyer, of the Madison and "The Orchard," Glen Cove, L. I.

It seems almost superfluous to mention that Betty is a daughter of the T. Suffern Tallers.

The other afternoon, on her return from Bermuda Betty gathered a number of her closest friends at luncheon, in the Taller apartment at the Plaza, and confided to them that she had murmured "yes" to young Dyer. They, however, were sworn to secrecy.

One could fill more than a column telling of the social and civic glory of Betty Taller's progenitors. She is a granddaughter, on the paternal side, of that great aristocrat, the late Edward M. Taller, who resided for many years at No. 11 Washington square North, and who compiled a diary of his era in New York that now ranks with the older diary of the late Philip Hone. Mr. Taller was an arbiter of the smart world in the last generation.

On her mother's saide (Mrs. T. Suffern Taller was a belle of Baltimore's inner circle at the time of her marriage to the genial 'Tommy'). Betty is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, of the Oriole City, Mrs. Brown sharing the leadership honors of that community with Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, whose prolonged illness has kept her out of the social arena for several years past.

Betty made her semi-official debut in Newport last summer, where her parents maintain a villa, "Honeysuckle Lodge." In town she "came out" at a series of fashionable dinners at the Plaza, several of the prandial events being postponed for several weeks due to Betty's illness at the very height of the debutante season. One of her aunties, Mrs. C. Carpenter Whitney, Jr., is the mother of Earl E. T. Smith, whose wife will be remembered as Consuelo Vanderbilt.

CAPITAL EXCHANGES PRAYER-BOOK FOR CARD CASE

Social Luminaries Greatly Refreshed By Lenten Season

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7.

EVERYBODY around here ought to arise this Easter morning fresh as the proverbial lily; for certainly folks have had enough time to get completely rested.

The dearth of social affairs during this last week of Lent has been so pronounced—except perhaps for private parties—that the silence was positively awful.

With fine ladies exchanging the card case for the prayer-book or taking to the out-of-doors, the season of penitence has been at least one of peace and quiet.

The tableaux vivants, put on by a group of diplomatic ladies at a theater, broke the monotony; but these lovely pictures, depicting the lives of the saints and staged for charity, had their appropriate religious slant.

Monotony Is Broken

Countess Szecsen-Thess, the daughter of the late Henry White, of our diplomatic service, was impresario. She gathered together a lot of young girls and children from the embassies and legations and filled the house with friends and relatives of these young actors.

How the diplomatic corps did support that venture! Among many others, the British ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were noted among the box-holders, besides the French and Spanish ambassadors and the Hungarian minister with their families.

If this was a serious entertainment, full of beauty and charm, the newspaper women of the city—and they are many strong—brought a bit of spice to the Lenten season with their annual "gridiron dinner."

News Girls Original

Patterned after the de luxe gridiron banquet given not many weeks ago by the National Press Club, this unique affair showed the news girls up as original and virtually able to "get away with murder."

The dinner was set in the capital's most exclusive hotel, plates being reserved for 200. Besides the girls themselves, there were present any number of prominent women, cabinet wives, women of Congress, feminine heads of governmental departments and chiefs of various organizations.

Mrs. Jardine, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. "Jimmy" Davis represented President Coolidge's official family, and Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers the lady law-makers. "Princess Alice," wife of Speaker Longworth, was there with bells on, so to speak, and she certainly did enjoy herself.

A Joshing Program

The young hostesses, you see, put on a joshing program during the course of which practically all the guests were the subjects of "take offs," one way or the other. Mrs. Hoover laughed heartily when she was referred to as the next mistress of the White House; and Mrs. Davis, the names of whose five children all begin with J, pushed the line that suggested she still had "June," "July" and "January" to choose from.

Mrs. Rogers, "the lady from Massachusetts," replied to a toast, monologuing on "Our little femmes from the house."

The week's amusements, though, were not confined entirely to get-togethers. There was a delightful children's party at the Mexican embassy when Emilita Tellez, the daughter of the Ambassador and Mrs. Tellez, entertained 100 of her little diplomatic friends.

It was a costume party, if you please, following in the steps of a portion of dress-up balls this winter. The girls came as "Snow Whites," and the boys as "Dwarfs" to carry out the familiar story-book idea.

Nurses' Alumnae To Hold Dance

THE Nurses' Alumnae of the Pittsburgh Hospital will hold an informal dance Friday night in the Rittenhouse. Miss Berta Guiser is chairman for the affair, with Miss Katherine Dillon in charge of music, Miss Margaret Lafferty, door; Miss Bertha Krasna, tickets, and Mrs. Catherine B. Aylward, publicity. Miss Angela Lager, Miss Alice McGinniss, Miss Margaret Irlbacker and Miss Clara Baker comprise the reception committee.

North Side Woman Visiting in Capital

MRS. ANNETTE CHESSMAN, of the North Side, left Friday for Washington, D. C., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Donald M. Beere.

Engaged to Local Man

MISS MAXINE GOURLEY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gourley, of Punxsutawney, is the fiancee of Dr. Clifton O. Hughes, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hughes, of Squirrel Hill. A June wedding will terminate the engagement.

Becomes Bride of Ohio Man

THE marriage of Miss Helen Pomerene Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Clarke Carson, of Carnegie place, and Joseph H. McClintock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McClintock, of Columbus, O., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Carson home by the Rev. George C. Fisher, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in rose beige with a shoulder corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Gibson Newell, of Marlboro road, as maid of honor, appeared in flowered beige georgette and her flowers were orchids. William Tamplin Pomeroy, of East Liverpool, O., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock will be at home in this city after a southern trip. The bride is a graduate of Washington Seminary and the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. McClintock is a Pitt man and a member of the Theta Delta Psi fraternity.

P. R. R. Employes Pick Dance Aides

MRS. G. W. HILL is general chairman for the annual dance and card party of the Panhandle Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, to be given Wednesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel for the benefit of the Women's Aid. Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Geddes head the reception committee, and the other committee heads include: Floor, Mrs. Leroy Hess; publicity, Miss Alice Cook; bridge, Mrs. E. W. High; "500," Mrs. W. R. Lehew; euchre, Mrs. R. J. Suffern, and prizes, Mrs. J. L. Armstrong. Mr. Geddes is chairman of the committee of judges for the prize waltz.

A. B. C. Club to Hold Easter Dance Apr. 13

THE Allegheny and Perry chapters of the A. B. C. Club will hold an Easter dance April 13 in the Highland Country Club. The committee in charge includes Robert E. Helt, Craig Chambers and George Walker, of Perry chapter, and John Schoub, George Baxley, H. H. Woods, Jr., and William Muchow, of Allegheny chapter.

Beechview Girl Engaged to Marry

MRS. MARY LONERGAN WARD, of Belasco avenue, Beechview, announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Amelia Catherine McMahon, to Francis Henry Belen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Belen, of this city. A June wedding is planned.

The Mehlin Pianoforte A Leader Among Leaders

Ever-reasonable prices distinguish the Mehlin Piano quite as definitely as its singing, golden tone or its long-famed durability. Some one of the many styles and sizes of Mehlin pianos has been built especially to fit your home, one of the wide range of prices will fit your budget. If you are considering the purchase of a piano, no matter what price you have set as a limit, you should visit the Kaufmann Piano Salons. We believe that you will be agreeably surprised at the reasonable cost of such a treasure.

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Women to Hear Talk On Garden

THE garden department will have charge of tomorrow's meetings of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Beach, Washington road, with Mrs. Paul Bolger as chairman. Mrs. Harper K. Beegle, of Gibsonia, will talk on "Practical Gardening." On Wednesday the department will meet at the home of Mrs. M. R. Collins, Hazel drive, and Mrs. Alexander Barron, of Sewickley, will be the speaker. Tea will be served at the close of the program. The new officers chosen by this department are: Chairman, Mrs. Paul Bolger; vice chairman, Mrs. George Fox; secretary, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, and treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Hickling. Mrs. J. E. Stone has been named program chairman.

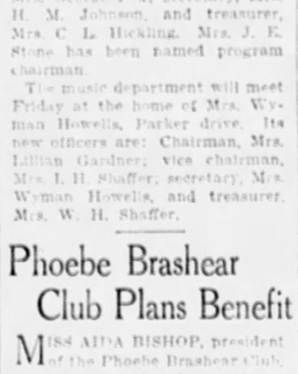
The music department will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Wyman Howells, Parker drive. Its new officers are: Chairman, Mrs. Lillian Gardner; vice chairman, Mrs. I. H. Shaffer; secretary, Mrs. Wyman Howells, and treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Shaffer.

Phoebe Brashear Club Plans Benefit

MISS AIDA BISHOP, president of the Phoebe Brashear Club, has appointed Miss Jane G. Bryce general chairman for the benefit bridge party which the club will hold in Kaufmann's Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will be used for the scholarship and philanthropic work of the club.

Miss Benjamin to Wed Brooklynite

MR. AND MRS. J. BENJAMIN, of Phillips avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle C. Benjamin, to John H. Eisenberg, son of Mrs. Celia Eisenberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y.



Food is kept at the most healthful temperature—it remains fresh longer and actually tastes better—when preserved in a Copeland *Dependable* Electric Refrigerator. And there is a model for the smallest as well as the largest home—at a price and on terms you can easily afford. Come in and let us tell you all about it!

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Players' Contest Planned

TWO plays by Pittsburgh authors will be presented in the fourth annual amateur players' contest to be held under auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League in the East Liberty Carnegie Library, April 17, 18 and 19.

"Two by Two," a melodrama which has its setting in a New York apartment hotel, was written by a Pittsburgh attorney who has assumed the pen name of Raymond Byrnes. The cast includes Mrs. Katherine C. Dawson, Miss Nellie McGinnis, Mrs. Helen B. Backus, Eugene Patterson, George Black, Joseph Keenan and Ray Boeggeman, who will act as stage manager. The play, which will be given by the Associate Players on Wednesday evening, is being directed by Mrs. Backus.

The Ralph Shugar Club of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association will give "Allen Sins," an original play by Alex Hamal, on Tuesday evening. The cast will consist of Irwin J. Schultz, Miss Nettie Bennett, Hyman Bennet, Miss Bessie Grosman, Miss Eleanor Frank and Isadore Shepse.

The members of the Art Club Players, who will present George Kelly's comedy, "The Flattering Word," on Wednesday evening, are a group who have had two or three years of experience in giving daily performances of children's plays. Miss Margaret Louise Eckhardt, director, was graduated from the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, in 1927. In the cast will be Miss Joan Tyler, Miss Helen Sanoska, Miss Florence Weinberg, Alexander Kaun and Henry Meixner. Miss Mary Hill will be the stage manager.

Woman's Alliance Meets Wednesday

ON Wednesday morning of this week, the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will have a board meeting and business session. In the talk given last Wednesday morning by the Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer, the speaker stressed the need for understanding among all groups, but especially for international understanding. Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant explained the aims of the Better Magazines Council.

Temple Club Will Hold Card Party

THE East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club will hold a card party to-morrow afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. I. W. England is in charge, with Mrs. Robert Walthour chairman of prizes.

Dames of Charity To Hold Euchre

THE Pittsburgh Dames of Charity will hold their fourth annual euchre and dance April 18 in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Teresa Nesta is chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. James Manuppelli.

Rebekahs Arrange Sauerkraut Supper

MARGARET FINCH REBEKAH LODGE No. 124, I. O. O. F., will hold a sauerkraut supper and euchre party Tuesday in its hall in Federal street, North Side. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock, followed by cards.

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Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo
Philadelphia

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from First Page, this part.)

Thomas Christman, John Julius Baird and George Baird, all of Washington, and Cecil P. Northrop, of Chicago.

A reception at the house was held after the ceremony and later, the young couple left for a trip to the West Indies. They are going to live in Philadelphia, and expect to be at home there after May 1.

Mr. Heppenstall, you remember, is a brother of C. W. Heppenstall, of Woodlawn road.

THE engagement of a local man to a southern girl was announced on Friday night in Asheville, N. C., when a dinner was given in the Kenilworth Inn to make known the betrothal of Josephine Borton Marvel to Joseph Franklin Kuntz, Jr., son of Joseph Franklin Kuntz, of Center avenue. Miss Marvel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Marvel, of that place.

Patricia Pitt

Name New Officers; Study Art

THE Woman's Club of Bridgeville held an election of officers at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. James Wible; vice presidents, Mrs. Leonard W. Roach, Mrs. Thomas P. Richey and Mrs. Chester Wyke; recording secretary, Miss Cora Murray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Leroy Shepard; treasurer, Mrs. John Froelich; directors, Mrs. Charles V. Harding, Mrs. Walter C. Thompson and Mrs. Thomas W. Nunheimer; auditors, Mrs. Charles Timblin, Mrs. E. J. Weber and Mrs. Herbert A. Mardorf. "Art" was the subject of study for the day. Mrs. Walter B. Sterrett was in charge of the program and music was furnished by the club choral, accompanied by Mrs. Louis A. Weiss, with two vocal numbers by Miss Martha Waddington, accompanied by Miss Gladys Cox. "The Life of John S. Sargent" was given by Mrs. Samuel C. McClarvey; "Pictures With a Story" was the theme of an illustrated talk by Mrs. Harold E. Frederick; Mrs. Thomas P. Richey told of the life of Lorado P. Taft and "Statues With a Story" were described by Mrs. Louis Turner. Mrs. John S. Bowman was hostess.

Girls' Club Plans 'Aprilianna Dance'

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Club will hold an "Aprilianna Dance" in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Saturday evening. Miss Clara Miller and Miss Gertrude Schmotzer will act as co-chairmen, assisted by Miss M. Betty Gardner, Miss May Fortwangler, Miss Mary Ruber, Miss Cecelia Blazek, Miss Stella Maloney, Miss Ursula Telian, Miss Frances Marie Schmidt, Miss Sara McKenzie and Miss Cecelia McArdle. Miss Stella Maloney has charge of arrangements for the club play, "Sandy Lake Review," which will be held in the Fifth Avenue High School on Wednesday evening, April 18.

Parents, Teachers To Seat Officers

MRS. W. E. BROSIUS, of the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association, will address the new Hillcrest Association at its meeting Tuesday night when the new officers will be inducted into office, Mrs. G. Hunter Culley heading the staff as president. The program will also include humorous readings by Mrs. C. L. Criss.

Squirrel Hill Club Minstrel

THE Squirrel Hill Community Club promises an unusual entertainment at the Taylor Allderdice High School Friday night, when a "Ladies' Minstrel" will be given. Among the featured performers are Esther James, comedienne; Viola May Twigger, solo dancer; Madame Karovin, "Feminine Travesties," while special parts will be taken by Caroline St. John, May Koerber and Josephine Cochran. A Lauder impersonation will be given by William Alten, and there will be other numbers on the program. The club will meet Friday afternoon at Roosevelt School, having Mrs. J. E. Cooke as leader and Miss Louise Blessing as the speaker.

Closing Program Of Choral

THE Tuesday Musical Club Choral will give its last program of the season this week. The program is outstanding in interesting numbers, and has the addition of Miss Constance Eberhart as soloist. Mrs. Nelle Richmond Eberhart and her talented daughter lived many years in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Eberhart collaborating, as will be remembered, with Charles Wakefield Cadman, writing all the words of his songs and the texts of his operas. Miss Eberhart has lived all her life in an atmosphere of music and poetry, and has achieved a remarkable success in opera as well as on the concert stage. She has a voice of rare quality. Dr. Charles N. Boyd will conduct the program, and Elsie Breese Mitchell will accompany.

The program:

Fairy Thrall ..... Carl Busch
Then Art the Night Wind ..... Harvey B. Gaul
June Rhapsody ..... Mabel W. Daniels
The Choral.
O mio Fernando (La Favorita) ..... Donizetti
Miss Eberhart.
Ave Maria ..... Johannes Brahms
Why ..... P. I. Tschaikowsky
Soul Star ..... Granville Bantock
The Choral.
Quelle Souffrance ..... Lenormand
E se un giorno tornasse ..... Respighi
Gavotte (Mignon) ..... Thomas
Miss Eberhart.
The Birth of Parfrid ..... Franz C. Bornschein
The Choral.
Under the Leaves (new; written for Miss Eberhart) ..... Cadman
Noon Marketing ..... Weaver
At Break of Day ..... Lockwood
Miss Eberhart.
Sigh no more, Ladies ..... W. Lester
Near My Father's Dwelling ..... G. Ferrari
Sing, Maiden, Sing ..... Gaston Borch
The Choral.

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AN imported model of the new, smart color, Moderne, this lustrous corsette clings about the body, depicting with blithe smoothness the slim-hip silhouette of the future . . . distinctly modern . . . distinctly feminine. Two sections of French elastic give it suppleness . . . a front and back panel of satin give it firmness. Six supporters are attached. This modern fashion is a semi-step-in, the *real lace* bodice having a side fastening. Priced at $49.50.

Blue Boudoir . . . Street Floor

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A MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH CLEANER
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The high cost of Motor-Driven Brush Cleaners has kept thousands of housewives from buying the *one* type of cleaner that gets *deeply embedded* dirt—the principal cause of rug wear.

COSTS $23.00 LESS

Now you can have the very latest Hamilton Beach at a price less than that asked for most machines cleaning by suction alone.

This Same Identical Cleaner was $62.50 Then $52.50 NOW 39.50 With
POWERFUL SUCTION · BEATING BRUSH & SWEEPING BRUSH ACTION

Backed by Assets of Over $33,000,000 and a Successful Manufacturing Record of 125 Years

You rightfully ask who builds and guarantees this machine. We have been building quality cleaners for nine years. In addition, the tremendous resources and 125 years of manufacturing experience of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. are back of every cleaner. Only such a combination could produce a quality cleaner at so low a price.

Ask the Hamilton Beach Dealer about a New Selling Plan that eliminates costly selling expense. If you don't know his name write us for details.

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WILKINSBURG WOMEN'S MEETING MAKES CLUB HISTORY

WOMEN PROMINENT IN IMMEDIATE CLUB EVENTS

MRS. H. W. HOISINGTON is a member of the committee in charge of the benefit bridge which Alpha Gamma Delta will give Saturday in Gimbel's. Photo by Parry

MISS CHARLOTTE WILCOX is general secretary of Central Branch, Y. W. C. A., which will hold its annual membership banquet next Wednesday night. Photo by Parry

MRS. BERTHA GROSS KING will be the accompanist tomorrow at the luncheon meeting to be held by the Congress American home department.

SERVING ON THE CONGRESS of Clubs nominating committee which has announced its ticket for election on April 30 is Mrs. James Sprague. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. MARGARET STEWART GRAY is chairman for the school of politics which the County Council of Republican Women will close on Tuesday.

Federation Heads Are Given Honor Places on Program

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THERE was so much of interest in the meeting held Monday by the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg that it is difficult to decide just where to begin a discussion of it. What with the presence of several guests notable in the club world and a program that was full of value and merit, the day was made an outstanding one in the history of the club. The guests included Mrs. John E. McKirdy, vice president of the southwestern district of the State Federation; Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president at large in the Federation; Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Federation chairman of international relations; Mrs. R. B. Perry, president of the Allegheny County Federation, and the presidents of several senior and junior clubs in the district.

It was a club institute program in charge of Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, a member of the Wilkinsburg club, who also is the Federation district chairman of club institutes, and it was given over chiefly to junior problems. In her introductory remarks Mrs. Chalfant said club institutes were designed to teach the women how to do certain things in the right way, to profit by the experiences of others and to eliminate destructive material.

Juniors Inspire Elders

Mrs. W. Riley Alter, of the Tri-Borough Club of New Kensington, Parnassus and Arnold, who had as her subject "What Our Juniors Mean to Us," said that the juniors have the same interests, ideals and methods as the senior organization that they have taught the older women new ways of accomplishing their objectives, have introduced new ideas and have been of benefit to their town.

Mrs. Alter's talk followed assembly singing, a prayer by Mrs. S. R. Wills and the welcome by Mrs. W. C. Hawley, president of the hostess club, which formally opened the afternoon's proceedings.

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, in "Introducing the Juniors," spoke on the composition, organization, problems and needs of the Wilkinsburg section. Mrs. George A. Reinsmith, president of the section, speaking on "True Daughters," mentioned the club heritage of the juniors, their privilege of criticism and their expectation of constructive criticisms from those richer in home and club experience.

Lauds Junior Work

A talk by Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie, district chairman of juniors, concerning the new status of junior members and their qualifications for membership, finished this quartet of talks. Mrs. Gillespie said in part:

"Nothing is more stultifying, more obstructive to self development and broad-mindedness than the little cliques which inevitably form in communities where groups have no common interest to bring them together. In the junior groups the young women have a common interest and, in addition, there is the realization that they are a part of a woman's club, that they are working for its perpetuation and development, and are units in a great national organization rather than individual groups of girls, interested in organized work from no other than a personal or local standpoint."

An open forum followed, Miss Grace Evans, chairman of the Parnassus Junior Club; Mrs. Perry, Mrs. S. H. McKee, of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. S. H. Snee, of Dormont, and Mrs. Leo B. Perrin, of Crafton, participating.

Ideal Club Member

"The ideal club member is the woman who becomes a member for the sole purpose of serving," said Mrs. John T. Parsons, a Wilkinsburg senior, who was assigned the subject, "Why I Joined a Woman's Club." "Perhaps the greater number of us join for the sake of gaining knowledge, power, inspiration, friendship," Mrs. Parsons went on, "but any self-interest is likely to be superseded by interest in club and community. We may have come to realize that co-operation of home and public affairs was necessary, may have felt the urge of companionship with other minds, or the desire to recreate ourselves. But we like to believe ourselves a working part of our club, and the culture sought through the channel of the club is sure to develop into productiveness which, turned back into the same channel, and uniting with that of many others, will yield a hundred fold in fruitfulness."

What Clubs Do

"What Does the Woman's Club Do for Its Members?" was answered by Mrs. George L. Carson, president of the Homewood Woman's Club, by reference to the General Federation (termed the only organization facing all phases of life without bias and without prejudice) and by enumerating the breadth of interests to which club work introduces a woman—parliamentary law, education, public welfare, legislation, clean journalism, motion pictures and many others which she cited. Summing it up, Mrs. Carson said, "We often have heard that age is not a matter of years but a condition of the mind. Again we are told on good authority that no one ever grows old so long as he is interested in something. If this be so, then the woman's club really offers a fountain of youth, effective as long as the mind remains active and plastic."

The afternoon's music was furnished by Mrs. Christine Miller Lucas, soprano, who sang two groups of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Brown Wilharm. Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Reinsmith presided at the prettily appointed table during the tea hour which rounded out the afternoon.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Colloquium Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Inter-City Club.

Tuesday

Tuesday Musical Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Library Woman's Club.
The Travelers.
Bellevue Round Table.

Wednesday

Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club.
Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Tech.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

Thursday

Uxority Club.
Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Thursday Night Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Brighton Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Triboro Club of New Kensington.
Housekeepers' Club.
Crafton Heights Club.

Friday

Epoch Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Tarentum Book Club.

Saturday

Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.
Grove City College Club.
Dormont College Club.
Progressive Blind Women's Club.
Beaver College Club.

Ice Ass'n. Selects Directors

THE twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association was held in the City-County Building on Monday afternoon and the following directors were elected to serve for a term of three years: The Rev. Carl A. Voss, Dr. Amelia A. Dranga and Mrs. James G. Lewis.

Annual reports were read by Dr. Amelia A. Dranga, medical director; Mrs. T. S. Isengard, field secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Speer, secretary. All reports called attention to the increased number of babies cared for during the last six months, due to lack of employment of the wage earner.

In the reorganization meeting that followed the following officers were elected to serve for one year: Mrs. Enoch Rauh, president; the Rev. Carl A. Voss, first vice president; Frank C. Harper, second vice president; the Rev. A. J. Bonsall, treasurer; Dr. Amelia A. Dranga, medical director and assistant treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Speer, secretary; Mrs. T. S. Isengard, field secretary.

Civic Club In Tribute To Chief

MRS. SARAH OLDHAM, chairman of the civic committee and a member of the board of directors of the West Liberty Women's Civic Club, was honored with a surprise party given by the club at the close of its meeting last Monday. The party was given to celebrate the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Oldham, who, despite her years, is one of the most active members of the organization. There were some pretty table decorations, yellow candles, small American flags and three birthday cakes decorated in yellow and white. The honor guest also was presented with a gift from the club. Mrs. A. Soyka, of Woodward avenue, will have an all-day sewing for the club at her home, next Thursday.

Alumnae of P. C. W. Plan Rummage Sale

A RUMMAGE sale will be held April 18 and 19 at 6124 Penn avenue by the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. April 16 is receiving day.

FUR STORAGE

BY GRABOWSKY'S

When your furs are entrusted to the care of this store, you have the advantage of an experience that dates back to 1875! Your furs are not only *safe* here, but they receive the attention that *preserves* their beauty and lustre. Charges for this *superior service* are no more than elsewhere (3% of the valtie). A telephone call to Atlantic 6034 will bring the motor to your door.

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THE STORE AHEAD SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Mordaunt Parfumeurs

MIDNIGHT ROSE FACE POWDER

39c

Midnight Rose is a wonderful new creation made especially for Lya de Putti, Continental Screen Star. The perfume oils with which this powder is scented are imported from France.

—Toilet Goods, Street Floor.

"The Smart Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

"The Spirit of Today" Gift Articles in

China and Glass

Gift articles of surpassing merit for those seeking the individual decorative novelty pieces or complete dinner service at prices that will invite favor.

NOTE THIS PRICE!

$15.00 Doz.

for 7-in. English octagon wide border Salad Plates —5 border colors and basket center in colors.

SEE OUR GIFT TABLE
Articles from $1 to $25.

Gould & Weiner
Fifth Floor
212 OLIVER AVENUE

Grabowsky's
514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

SUITS
FIRST IN FASHION

The Ensemble Suit, particularly, is fashionable. This one, for example, of Beige Crepella, has a blouse of Printed Crepe, in beige-and-brown. Kasha, too, is smart, and especially when combined with Crepe. For town or traveling, one will undoubtedly choose a more tailored type. All are here, the Tailored Suits at *$85.00* upward, the Ensembles at *$115.00* upward.

THE very intriguing coat, which has just been completed in the custom-made department, is of Navy Wool Crepe, its very unique collar of flat Beige Caracul. Many of the other Coats in stock are of Imported Woolens, mainly Rodier fabrics. Starting at $49.50, the selection is wide and varied, up to $325.00.

THE FUR SCARF
The Essential Spring Accessory

Fox is favored, mainly Silver, Natural Blue, Cross and Red Fox. White Fox, dyed in the various pastel tones, has its devotees. Sable and Fisher, too, are seen. All are to be found in the choice Grabowsky collection.

THE HOUSE OF GRABOWSKY - ESTABLISHED 1875

ATLANTIC CITY PREPARED FOR EASTER RUSH

Boardwalk Hotels Filled—Pittsburghers to Watch Fashion Parade.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 7.—The boardwalk is set for what is confidently believed will be the greatest and the most brilliant Easter fashion parade in the history of Atlantic City. It is scheduled for tomorrow from shortly before noon until darkness falls.

The only uncertainty is the weather, for the crowds are already here and are still pouring into the city. The gowns and the costumes are here. If the mountainous piles of luggage on station platforms are any indication.

Reservations in the oceanfront hotels as early as several weeks ago were at a premium. Most of their guests have been here since Palm Sunday. The smaller houses are accommodating the overflow. In the cottage colonies in Chelsea and Ventnor, houses which have been closed through the winter have been opened and many of the owners are entertaining large house parties.

While the railroads were pressed to bring the throng here, the exodus tomorrow evening and Monday is expected to present still greater problems owing to the fact that it will be confined to a relatively few hours. Trains will be made up and dispatched as soon as filled, beginning early in the afternoon and continuing until the last of the homeward bound visitors is accommodated.

While the Easter celebration has occupied the center of the stage for the last two weeks, yet hotel men have not neglected their preparations for several large conventions which are scheduled for the latter part of this month and even larger ones for May and June. Chief of those scheduled for the latter part of the convention season is that of the Carbuilders Association. In order that their exhibit may be accommodated the city commission is spending over $125,000 for the construction of a temporary hall on the beach and adjoining the Million Dollar Pier. This will be demolished as soon as the $10,000,000 convention hall between Georgia and Mississippi avenues on the boardwalk is completed.

Among Pittsburghers registered at Atlantic City hotels are: Hotel Traymore, Mrs. C. Warren Wattles, Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, Miss Dorothy, Miss Peggy and Miss Jane Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Montgomery, Miss Nancy Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. L. S. Cunningham, Jr., Miss Pauline Cunningham, Mrs. A. Amesworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cochrane, Mrs. J. J. Heard, Hotel Shelburne, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dalton; Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moore, Mrs. Ralph Theophilus and Miss Ruth Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rose, Mrs. Caroline Hammond, Miss Marie Hofferman, Mrs. A. C. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, Mrs. W. P. Chandler, Jr., Miss Irene L. Waldman; Hotel Seaside, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. S. E. Leech, Miss J. McC. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Malcolm W. Leech, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Marjorie Leech, Mrs. Robert Swan, Jr., Robert Swan III, Miss Susanne Swan; Ritz-Carlton, Mrs. James W. Hamilton, James W. Hamilton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Penn, Mrs. F. Sussman; Hotel Ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laverack, Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. H. H. Moorhead; Hotel Dennis, Mrs. J. A. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard D. Foster and daughter Fredericka Schafer, John K. Foster, William D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowe Nichols, Miss Kathleen Nimick, Thomas Nimick, George Nimick, Miss Elizabeth Lichtnody, Mrs. Walter H. Dupka, Mrs. Wagner W. Dupka.

Engagement Announced

MISS GERALDINE GARNETT CORBETT, whose engagement to Henry W. Dosey, of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Corbett, of Ridge avenue, Coraopolis. Both Miss Corbett and Mr. Dosey are graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the latter is an instructor in the Allegheny Vocational School.

Canada Removes Sports Gear Curb

Tourists will henceforth be permitted to take their sporting gear and cameras into Canada without leaving a deposit with the Canadian customs officers at the border, according to C. L. Williams, general agents of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Pittsburgh.

Revision of the customs regulations was announced recently by the Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of National Revenue of Canada. The aim is to help United States tourists in crossing the border to the vacation and sporting grounds of Canada.

Previously the customs regulations provided that a tourist upon entering Canada had to leave a deposit at the border equivalent to the dutiable value of the sporting equipment which he might be carrying. The new regulations, however, stipulate that no deposit shall be required on guns, rifles (not including revolver or pistols), fishing tackle, golf clubs, tennis rackets and cameras, so long as the articles are obviously not for sale.

Canoes, outboard motors, tents, camping equipment, phonographs, radios and musical instruments must still have a deposit made on their account equal to the value of the duty to which they are liable.

The new Banff Springs Hotel in Alberta, Canada, which is being built by the Canadian Pacific, will be opened May 14. The new building contains 600 rooms.

An important feature of the new Banff Springs Hotel will be an 18-hole golf course being built with the assistance of Stanley Thompson, noted golf architect of Toronto. This course is situated in the midst of magnificent mountain scenery. Large greens are being constructed with the famous "bent-grass" used on the Canadian Pacific's "Langara" golf course at South Vancouver, B. C.

12-Day Cruise Set For West Indies

The Munson Steamship Lines have arranged a special 12-day cruise of the steamer Munargo to Nassau and Havana, sailing from New York April 12.

On Dance Committee

MISS MARY CARAPELLUCCI is chairman of the patron committee for the dance to be given Wednesday night by the Italian Women's Division for the benefit of the Italian room in the Cathedral of Learning.

MOTOR CARS COVER TRAILS OF SOUTHWEST

Historic Region Opened to Tourists as Railroad Establishes Line.

The old Southwest with its relics of Spanish and Indian civilizations has been thrown open to the tourist in a new way in the recent introduction by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad of a fleet of motor cars operating over a route known as the Indian-detour between Las Vegas and Albuquerque, N. M.

The traveler can leave the railroad for three days and motor among the mountains and canyons of New Mexico. Other motor trips to more distant points of interest off the beaten track can also be arranged.

The trail of the Indian-detour rarely drops below an elevation of 5,000 feet. The first day is spent along the historic Santa Fe trail with visits to old Mexican settlements and the ruined Spanish mission and Indian pueblo of Cicuye.

TRAILS OF ANCIENT RACE

The cliff-dwelling ruins at Puye, far up the Rio Grande valley, are visited on the second day. There the base of the canyon wall is honey-combed with dark openings of every size and shape, the granaries and homes of an ancient race.

The face of the rock is traced with pictures and curious symbols. It is possible to climb the cliff by ladder and footholds hewn from the rock before the birth of Christ. This community, only partly excavated, contained more than 1,000 rooms.

The third day includes a visit to the inhabited pueblo of Isleta, one of the most prosperous Indian communities of the Rio Grande Valley. There is no way of telling accurately how old the town is. According to tradition, 23 generations of Indians lived in the village before a runner first brought word of the strange white men who sailed on the sea in houses with wings.

Taos is an Indian pueblo of five terraces at the headwaters of the Rio Grande. It is not included in the Indian-detour, but requires a special trip. It is divided in two parts by the Taos River, a clear stream which never fails. A number of ceremonial Indian dances occur there at different seasons of the year.

MANY PLANNING TRIPS ABROAD

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports these bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Miss Marie Sandels, Miss Margarte Neumuller, Ernest Hillman, Richard Hillman, Ernest Hillman, Jr.; Chatham, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Miss Ruth T. Brown; Leviathan, Southampton to New York, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Mrs. Donald Rodgers; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, W. H. Snyder; Wilhelmina, San Francisco to Honolulu, C. T. Walsh; Dresden, New York to Bremen, Mrs. G. Luntz, George Luntz, Leonard Luntz; Aquitania, Southampton to New York, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, Miss Janet Turnbull, Miss Harriett Turnbull, J. F. McCandless, Mrs. B. K. McMechen; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fownes; Carinthia, spring Mediterranean cruise, Miss Juliet L. Hillman; Cordic, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis; Veendam, New York to Rotterdam, Mr. and Mrs. James Horner.

Indians Invented Set-Back Style

IN BUILDING—This is Taos, ancient Indian pueblo of five terraces at the head waters of the Rio Grande River. It is still inhabited by the people whose ancestors must be given the credit of devising the set-back style of architecture now prevalent in large cities. Taos is reached by motor from the Santa Fe Railroad.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

City of Los Angeles, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Howard Heinz, A. Rex Flinn; De Grasse, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kenah, Elizabeth Kenah; Carmania, New York to Liverpool, Edgar E. Jones; Araguaya, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dennis; Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Alfred K. Betteridge, Helen Barber; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. M. L. Aumiller; Cedric, New York to Liverpool; Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fairman; Andania, New York to Liverpool, Thomas Stack; Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, Philip C. Gillespie; Olympic, Cherbourg to New York, Miss M. Neil Stewart, Mrs. William A. Zang, Miss Neil Stewart Zang, Mrs. Walter A. Chess, Mrs. William C. Holmes.

Royal Mail Line Has New Cruise Plans

A new feature in summer travel is included in the cruise program of the Royal Mail Line this year. The steamer Avon will sail from Southampton August 3 on a 15-day cruise around Ireland, continuing from Liverpool on August 18 on a 14-day cruise around Scotland. Stops at various ports will give opportunity for visits to places of historic and scenic interest.

N. Y.-Bermuda Trip Of 5 Days Offered

The Furness Bermuda Line is offering a five-day cruise from New York to Bermuda and return on the new 20,000-ton motor ship Bermuda. The five-day arrangement is available only to passengers on the A and B decks. At Bermuda passengers may take their meals and spend the night on the ship.

Pittsburghers Pass Through "Big Ditch"

The Panama Pacific liner, Manchuria, arrived in New York last week from San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCollough, Miss Elizabeth McCollough, Miss Nancy Allderdice, Miss Jane Allderdice, Mrs. William B. Aiken and Curtner B. Aiken, all of Pittsburgh.

Boring Travel Agent Visits Pittsburgh

Adrian Fuller, of the James Boring Travel Service, Inc., was in Pittsburgh last week in the interests of the North Cape cruise of the Calgaric, sailing from New York June 21. He conferred with L. A. Miller, manager of the Pittsburgh office of the International Mercantile Marine Lines.

Mellon Sails on Furness Liner

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is among the passengers of the steamer Fort Victoria of the Furness Bermuda Line, which sailed last week for Bermuda. Others from Pittsburgh were Miss J. N. McKinney, Miss M. Norfolk and Miss M. C. Norfolk.

PITTSBURGHERS READY TO SAIL

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank, reports these passenger bookings:

Laurentic, Alexandria to Naples, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. T. G. McCutcheon; Dresden, New York to Bremen, Mrs. W. Schaelchlin, Jeorg Schaelchlin; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy, Miss June Kennedy; Aquitania, Southampton to New York, Theodore E. Marvin, George Bond; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Miss Janet M. McKinney, Miss Margaret Woolfolk, Miss Mary C. Woolfolk; Araquaya, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snowden; Berkshire, Jacksonville to Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. McElroy; United States, New York to Copenhagen, Miss Marie Fogde, Mrs. Elly Gervang, Mrs. Gerda Nordstrom.

OCEAN LINES TO CO-OPERATE ON ATLANTIC

Canadian Pacific and U. S. Lines Agree to Exchange Bookings.

The recent agreement reached by the Canadian Pacific and the United States Lines by which passengers crossing to Europe on one line may return on the other for the cost of a round trip fare on one line is expected to have far-reaching consequences.

William Baird, newly-appointed steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, predicts a great tourist exodus to Europe this year. He says:

"By the new arrangement passengers who desire a great variety of routes will be able to accomplish what has hitherto been impossible, make the trip to Europe from either Montreal or Quebec by the St. Lawrence waterway on the Canadian Pacific steamships and return to the port of New York on the United States liners.

"Not only did the Canadian Pacific transfer last summer the Empress of Australia from the Pacific fleet to the Atlantic fleet to care for this increasing travel, but they have added two new 20,000-ton oil-burning steamships, the Duchess of Atholl and the Duchess of Bedford, to the Atlantic fleet, and these ships will make their initial voyages this summer. The Atlantic fleet of the Canadian Pacific will total 15 steamships."

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our TOURIST DEPARTMENT

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SECURE information and make reservations for steamship lines, railroads and hotels wherever you are going.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATLANTIC 2120

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STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

Great Ships—Supreme Luxury

No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Line

		CABIN SHIPS	
HOMERIC	Apr. 14	ADRIATIC (Queenstown (Cobh), Liverpool)	Apr. 14
MAJESTIC (World's largest ship)	Apr. 21	PENNLAND (Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp)	Apr. 14
OLYMPIC (Cherbourg and Southampton)	Apr. 28	TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY	
MINNEWASKA (First Class Only; Cherbourg and London)	Apr. 21	MINNEKAHDA (London via Plymouth and Boulogne)	Apr. 14
BELGENLAND (Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp)	May 3	MINNESOTA (London and Boulogne)	Apr. 28

ROYAL MAIL SUMMER CRUISES FROM ENGLAND

to the Mediterranean—(14 days)—M. V. Alcantara, June 1; M. V. Asturias, June 22

to Norway—(12 to 21 days)—S. S. Arabaya and S. S. Arcadian; 10 cruises during June, July and August

round Ireland—(15 days)—S. S. Avon, August 3

round Scotland—(14 days)—S. S. Avon, August 18

REDUCED RATES TO PASSENGERS CROSSING BY WHITE STAR LINE

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NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, June 30—51 Days, $600 to $1300

By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe.

WORLD CRUISE January 16, 1929, 110 days, new superb ss "Caledonia" $1000 AND UP

Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manilla, Bangkok, (Siam) Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris). Europe Stop-over.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—66 Days, $800 to $1750

By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK

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Oh, to be in England now that April's here!

Lloyd liners will take you there as well as to France, Ireland and Germany – direct Pleasantly – Comfortably – Economically

Polar Seas and North Cape Cruises — NORTH GERMAN LLOYD — *Independent Tours around the World*

32 Broadway, New York City, or your local agent

The Adoria Beauty Salon Will Present

THE NEW COIFFURE

Demonstrated Upon Living Models by Mme. Auralea, of New York,

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

At 3 P. M.

Because the mode's gone feminine, Madame and Mademoiselle must complete the perfection of their ensemble by the addition of distracting little curls, side pieces, and knots of additional hair—retaining the convenience of bobbed hair, yet conforming to the fashion of the moment. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Adoria Beauty Salon will demonstrate THE FEMININE COIFFURE, with its modern use of additional hair, upon living models.

(Private Dining Room—Eleventh Floor)

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CANADIAN NATIONAL - TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Vacation among the Mighty Ramparts of the Canadian Rockies

at JASPER NATIONAL PARK

GET AWAY from convention in glorious Jasper. There you are monarch of 5300 unspoiled square miles of mountain peaks, glaciers, waterfalls, rivers, canyons. Roam about as you will. Revel in the beauty that surrounds you.

Miles of winding trail and splendid motor roads give ready access to all this domain. Climb with Swiss Guides.

Vary your program with glorious golf and warm outdoor pool bathing. Make Jasper Park Lodge your headquarters; Rates $7.50 a day up, American Plan. Luxurious accommodation for 500 guests. Open May 21st to Sept. 30th; Special Golf Week, Sept. 8th to 15th. For information call, telephone or mail the coupon.

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Carnegie Club Will Nominate

NOMINATIONS of officers for the new year will be made at the meeting of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology next Wednesday afternoon in the Faculty clubrooms. The nominating committee, elected at the March meeting, is composed of Mrs. William H. Michener, Mrs. Kent D. Shaffer, Mrs. Richard P. Johnson, Mrs. E. K. Collins, Mrs. Harold L. Lang, Mrs. Raymond Simboli and Mrs. Arthur C. Jewett. Following the business period Mrs. Walter H. Taylor, who lived for some years in Shanghai, will give "Impressions of a Charming China." Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt, Mrs. Harry L. McKee, Mrs. William Pfouts, Mrs. Caspar P. Koch, Mrs. O. T. Geckeler and Mrs. James B. Friauf.

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Our Wedding Service is a Supreme Specialty
Our catering of Wedding Receptions, Dinners and Breakfasts sets new standards for these important events. Distinction is apparent at all affairs we cater.
Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.
Weddings a Specialty
JOYCE Welcome & Co CATERERS

Dancer

MISS HELEN BENNETT will dance at the Southern Club meeting Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley.

Photo by Bachrach.

Mrs. Kahl to Be Colony Speaker

MRS. HUGO KAHL is to tell the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women of "Vacation Days in Sweden, Finland and Russia" when the members meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. S. Murray Rust, Murrayhill avenue.

Congress To Honor Veterans

MRS. WALTER F. COOLEY, chairman of the Congress of Clubs, department of public welfare, announces the program for the department luncheon tomorrow. It being Appomatox Day, a patriotic program will be given. The speakers will be Dr. E. R. Brown, superintendent of United States Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall; Maj. L. P. Horsefall, R. O. T. C., University of Pittsburgh; William T. McNaugher and Mrs. Samuel E. Donaldson from the American Legion and Auxiliary. Miss Marion Cooley will read and Mrs. William L. Stone will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Gross King. A memorial service for service men will be featured. Mrs. Estella Medley will lead the singing of patriotic songs and Mrs. C. W. Parker will be chairman for the day.

Tomorrow night the chairmen of the Congress Bowling Team Leagues will be entertained at the P. A. A. bowling alleys. The departments of education and legislation with the Better Magazines Council will meet Wednesday at luncheon in the clubhouse. Speakers will be Ray L. Huff, principal of the Moorehead School, whose subject will be "What Characterizes Objectionable Literature;" J. F. Mitchell, state superintendent employment office, with "Some By-products of a State Employment Office" as his subject. Mrs. Joseph C. Bily will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Gross King.

The radio program over KDKA Tuesday at 11 o'clock will be by the Congress Choral.

The department of the American home met for luncheon last Tuesday. David Terry, of the Children's Service Bureau, spoke of "The Menace of the Slot Machine to Our Young People." Miss Dorothy Walsh spoke on "Refrigeration." The extension department is planning an Easter card party for Friday afternoon. Reservations may be made by calling the chairman, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, or the clubhouse.

Women's Press Club Names Nominators

MRS. JANE G. BURTNETT has been elected chairman of the nominating committee of the Women's Press Club and serving with her will be Miss Ruby Eiseman, Miss Gertrude Gordon, Mrs. Anne Ryan Lesh and Miss Isabel Patterson. The club had a luncheon meeting last Monday in the Woman's City Club, two out-of-town members, Mrs. Mary Blair Thompson and Mrs. Elizabeth Hobe Burnell, sharing honors. Mrs. Thompson is en route to Seattle from New York, after having spent the winter in Roanoke, and Mrs. Burnell is here from Toronto for a short visit. Each told of her experiences since her last contact with the club.

Clubs to Sponsor Soprano Recital

INSTEAD of having its usual Monday afternoon session this week, the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club will combine with the Edgeworth Club in presenting Wilhelmina Andrea Johanssen, soprano, who will be accompanied by Carl Lamson, Kreisler's accompanist, and the recital will take place Tuesday night in the Edgeworth Club. The husbands of the Woman's Club members and the wives of the Edgeworth Club men are to be guests.

Swissvale Club To Play Hostess

THE Women's Clubs of Braddock and Regent Square will be entertained tomorrow by the Swissvale Woman's Club in the American Legion rooms. The program, which will open with assembly singing and prayer by Mrs. R. B. Connor, is as follows: Mendelssohn's "Spring Eong," Mrs. J. A. Esler, pianist; address on "Birds," Graham Netting; vocal solos, Mrs. Clara Myers Fuller, Mrs. Neal Craig, Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Forman and Mrs. J. R. Calihan are hostesses.

Homewood Women To Meet Tomorrow

UNDER Mrs. W. H. Pratt's leadership the Homewood Women's Club will meet tomorrow in the Homewood Carnegie Library and Ralph H. Smith, assistant United States district attorney, will speak. The ushers named are Mrs. B. C. Bateman, Mrs. J. A. Crissman, Mrs. H. D. Whitefield and Mrs. H. W. Swisshelm.

Pleads Kindness to Animals Before Club

W. F. H. WENTZELL, of the Humane Society, in his talk before the Health Colony Club on Tuesday afternoon made a plea that children be taught kindness to animals. A second speaker was W. A. Gillis, who discussed the United States Navy's health problems.

Dr. Bohn to Talk At 20th Century

DR. FRANK BOHN will give a current events talk at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning at the usual lecture hour, 11 o'clock.

MOREWOOD GARDENS
AN ADDRESS of DISTINCTION

JUST seven suites remain in this magnificent apartment dwelling. One, of four rooms (comprising Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Quarters, Kitchenette and Bath)...another, of five rooms (Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath)...two suites of Six Rooms and Bath, and three suites of Seven Rooms (one with two baths, and the others with three baths, one of them having a shower-stall in addition).

We are stating this definite information so that families who contemplate having their residence here, will make plans to select their suites immediately.

Suites May Be Seen Today if Desired

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5 Monthly ROSES FOR ONLY $2.45

How is that for value-giving? Big, 2-year old, $1.00 Monthly Roses at 49c each, in lots of 5; the 5 Great Roses for only $2.45, less than one-half regular price if you order direct from this ad.

This "Big 5 Offer" consists of 5 of the most famous of all garden roses and is made solely for advertising purposes to secure new customers. Don't hesitate to order on account of the low price. Every plant is guaranteed to please you. Examine the plants on arrival. If not in every way better than you expect, you may return them, and your money will be refunded by return mail.

COLUMBIA MME. BUTTERFLY
DOUBLE WHITE KILLARNEY
PREMIER AMERICAN LEGION

ALL 5 For Only $2.45

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ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

Luscious Strawberries
From Your Own Garden

Set plants NOW. We Will Send You
50 Premier best early
50 Big Joe best midseason
50 Chesapeake best late
50 Champion best everbearer
All for $2.50 postpaid. 25 plants of each $1.50 or 100 of each, $4.90, all postpaid. Berry Book Free.
THE W. F. ALLEN CO.
225 Market St. Salisbury, Md.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Bringing Spring Into The Home—

Pittsburgh instinctively turns to McCreery's for the new . . . the distinctive . . . and the good . . . in home furnishings. For at McCreery's naught is ever seen but the modern . . . the different . . . the good.

Modern Lamps

In the McCreery Mezzanine Lamp Shop

The new modern lamps have a section to themselves in the Mezzanine Lamp Shop—a display that shows them to best advantage, how they may be used, how they harmonize with other furnishings.

Torcheres, table lamps, floor lamps . . . daring departures from the usual . . . yet ideally suited for the home of today.

(McCreery's—Mezzanine)

No Surer Course to Charm in Your Home—

McCreery Furniture

McCreery Furniture is symbolic . . . It stands for enduring craftsmanship, for unquestionable fineness of materials and for tastel·Four pieces, typifying our moderate priced selection, are given here:

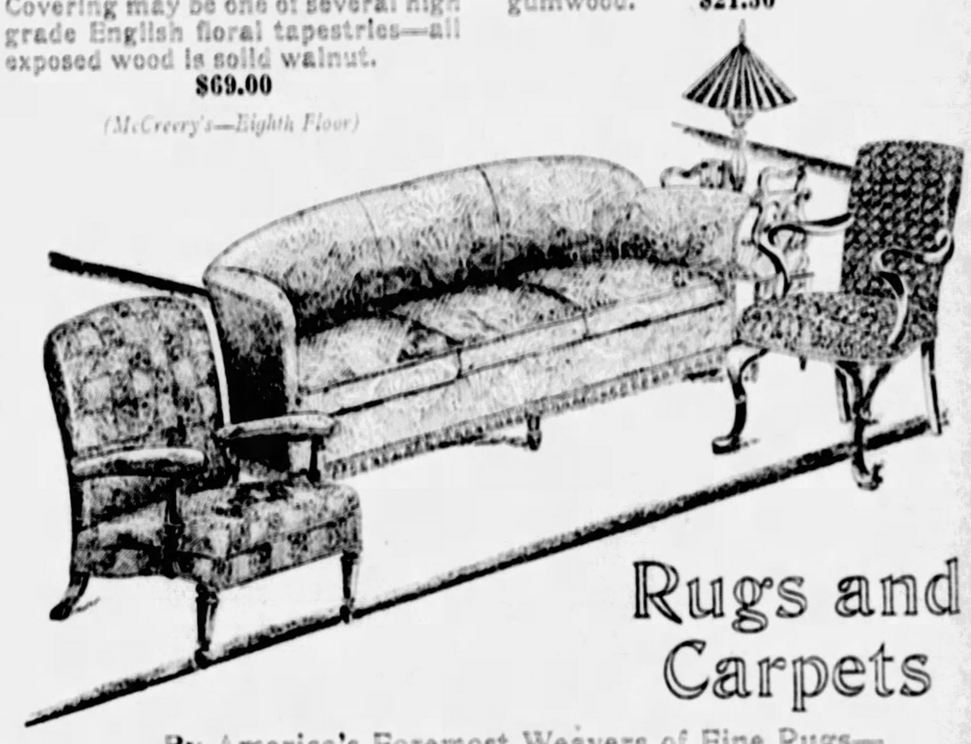
Modified Tuxedo Sofa
Covered with beautiful green-and-gold brocaded antique tapestry, finished with gold ball fringe. Cushions are down-filled—the fluted feet are mahogany. Available, too, in other coverings.
$195.00

English Lounging Chair
A comfortable, good looking tufted back chair with tied spring seat. Covering may be one of several high grade English floral tapestries—all exposed wood is solid walnut.
$69.00

Queen Anne Chair
Graceful of line, yet staunchly constructed. Frame is solid walnut—covering is a glistening checked damask in rather modernistic effect, or a soft green velour.
$55.00

Carry-About End Table
Scrolled ends, a book shelf and handles contribute to its desirableness. Soundly made of walnut and gumwood. **$21.50**

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)



Rugs and Carpets

By America's Foremost Weavers of Fine Rugs—Designed in the Manners of 1928

Here you will find standard floor coverings from manufacturers whose names and reputation parallel our own for quality and satisfaction.

9x12 Bigelow-Hartford Rugs
$55.00 $115.00 $128.50
Axminsters, Servians and Seamless Saxony Rugs in patterns and colors that concord with the new decorative plans. Smaller sizes and up to 11.3x15.0 at proportionate prices.

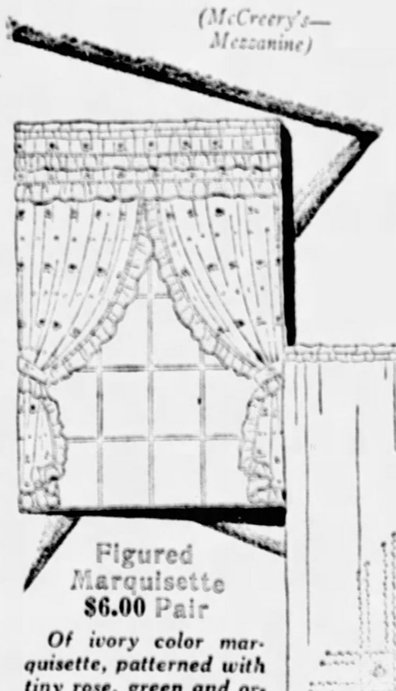
9x12 Whittall Rugs
$92.50 $150.00
The standard of fine Wilton rugs—Whittall's Anglo-Persians and Palmer Wiltons. Other sizes up to 11.3x15.0.

9x12 Sanford Rugs
$45.00
"Beauvais" rugs—fine seamless Axminsters, peerless in appearance and in wear among rugs at this price.

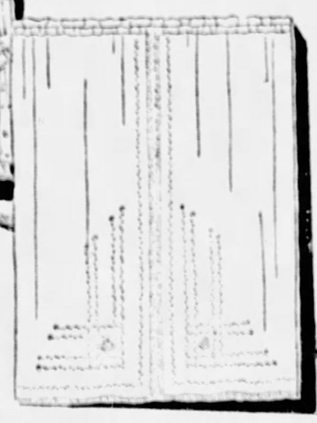
Broadloom Carpets
$4.25 to **$8.00** Sq. Yd.
We are showing a complete range of the solid colors that harmonize with modern draperies and furniture. Widths up to 12 and 15 feet.
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

New Spring Curtains

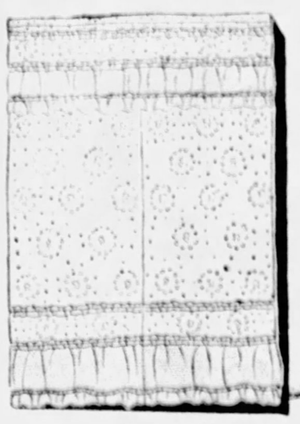
Hangings Portraying Good Taste for One's Windows



Figured Marquisette
$6.00 Pair
Of ivory color marquisette, patterned with tiny rose, green and orchid compose' figures—finished with colored ruffle and double ruffled valance.



Double Flounce Marquisette
$6.00 Pair
Natural color — with wide flounce, baby ruffles and round motifs in chrome yellow and jade. (At the left).



Duchess Point
$7.45 Pair
Recently received from Switzerland. In several patterns, mounted on an excellent quality net. (At the right).

Hand-Drawn Voile
$4.45 Pair
Charming in their seeming simplicity, intricate in the fine hand-drawn work that embellishes corners and edges, in lace insets and in the narrow lace edging. White or ivory color.

May We Plan With You Now for Your

Awnings

—that you may have them when you want them? We will gladly measure porches and windows, submit estimates, make the awnings and hold them for later installation.

Materials are best cotton duck in the new patterns—frames and hardware are heavily galvanized — McCreery workmanship is guaranteed. In Mother Hubbard, spearpoint and regulation styles.

Slip Covers
—of printed warp cretonne, Belgian linen or modernistic cretonne. Prices are most reasonable—estimates gladly furnished.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Free Parking for All Spear Patrons

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 6 pm—Other days 5:30 pm

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Are You Buying With Safety?

When you buy at Spear's, you buy with complete safety, for the Bond of Security guarantees triple protection, including a paid-in-full receipt in the event of the wage earner's death. Ask about this special Spear service, for which there is no additional charge.

Semi-Annual DOLLAR SALE

MONDAY 3-HOUR SALE!

From 9 Till Noon Monday Only—Both Spear Stores

Magazine
Carrier, Spanish design. Decorated metal. Only..... 98c

Grocery
Wall Cabinet, White enamel with shelves...$1.19

Trays
Lovely picture glass trays with felt base. Only..... 89c

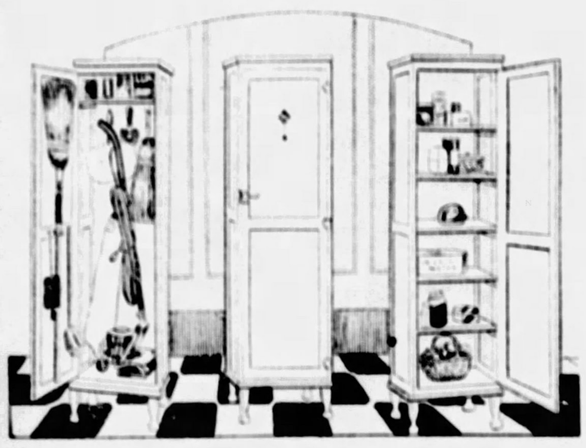
Canister Set
4 pieces. All metal decorated white and blue. Only..... 49c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Monday—the Last Day!

Tomorrow—the last day this season to take advantage of the Dollar Sale's special opportunities. For a remarkably small outlay of money, you can provide your home with those new home furnishings, the need of which moving or spring housecleaning will surely reveal. Right now, JUST ONE DOLLAR DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE YOU CHOOSE and there are thousands of articles at both Spear's stores to select from. Take advantage! Monday is the last day!



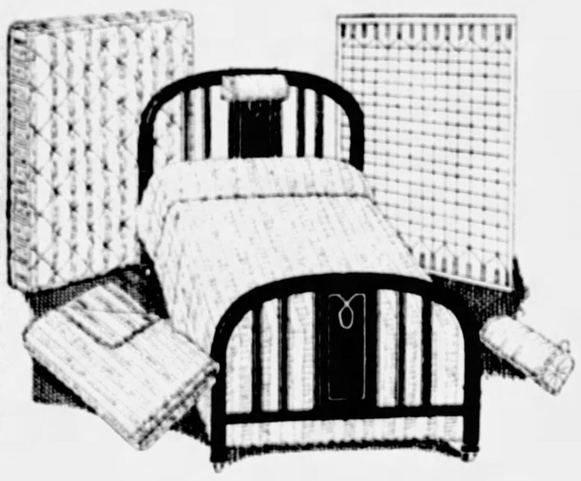
The Last Day! $1 Delivers Your Choice

Kitchen Units

Two styles as shown, Gray or White Enameled inside and out, 19 inches wide, 68 inches high, 13½ inches deep. Unusually fine values at only $9.95 tomorrow.

$9.95

Both Spear Stores



$1 Delivers Any Bed, Mattress or Spring

5-Piece Bed Outfit

Complete with Full Size Panel Metal Bed, Cotton Mattress, National Springs, Silk Shade Bed Lamp and 72x80 Crinkled Bedspread . . .

For the last day of the Dollar Sale tomorrow this splendid value in a comfortable, attractive, serviceable, full sized bed outfit. An actual $40 value. Select it tomorrow on liberal Dollar Sale terms.

$25

Downtown and East Liberty Stores.

The Last Day! $1 Delivers

Any Rug You Select

Look to your Rug needs now. You have unrestricted choice of any rug in the vast Spear assortment and these include the finest domestic rugs. We call particular attention to the following, which may be had in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes:

Seamless Velvet Rugs.....$26.50
Seamless Axminster Rugs..$34.50
Superb Royal Wilton Rugs $72.50

The Easter Bride Selects Her Home Outfit

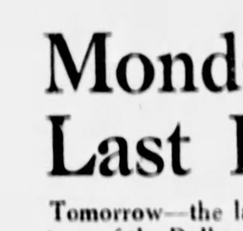
At Spear's where she knows she will find the correct type of modern furnishings that will make her home a success. As Spear's with their immense resources are constantly able to quote lower prices, she knows she can make her dollar do more here.

A 35-year history of constant growth is her guarantee of satisfaction in every transaction.

Regardless of what she wishes to spend, whether it's a hundred dollars or a thousand dollars, she knows that in Spear's largest-in-the-city assortments, she will find exactly what she needs within the price limit she has set for herself. Finally—she knows—that nowhere else will she find a Budget Plan of Credit so liberal, and so truly helpful as at Spear's.

Call Atlantic 6000 for Evening Appointments

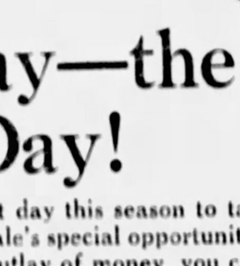
Ask for Mr. Lindberg. He will be pleased to advise you in any matters relative to Home Outfits.



$1 Delivers a

Rebuilt Hoover!

Like new. New cords, new belts, new bags. Entirely guaranteed. Special Monday..... $14.95



$1 Delivers 8-Piece

Refrigerator Outfit!

White Lined Top Iced with extra pieces of equipment included. Last Day..... $13.95

$1 Delivers

Any Stove!

Baker Cabinet Range, shown in Grey Oak finish. 18-inch Solid cast iron oven. Last Day..... $59.75

$1 Delivers

Any Baby Carriage!

Reed Fibre Streller shown with heavy artillery wheels and adjustable hood. Last Day... $17.50

$5 Delivers

The New Thor!

The fastest and most compact electric washer we know of. Its new low price is only..... $129

Slightly more on terms.

$1 Delivers

Any Daybed!

Walnut-end style, shown opens to double size. Completely equipped. Special Monday..... $15.95

$1 Delivers

100-Pce. Dinner Set!

Beautifully decorated 100-piece Dinner Set. Complete service for 12 people. Last Day..... $17.95

$1 Delivers

Your Hoosier!

Incorporating all the latest conveniences. Save miles of steps. Decorated model shown..... $39.50

$1 Delivers

Any Davenport Table

Concealed automatic leaf converts this davenport table into a large dining table. Last Day..... $27.50

$1 Delivers

Any Wardrobe!

Large and roomy. In gold-en oak finish. Wonderful value! Last Day..... $16.50

$1 Delivers

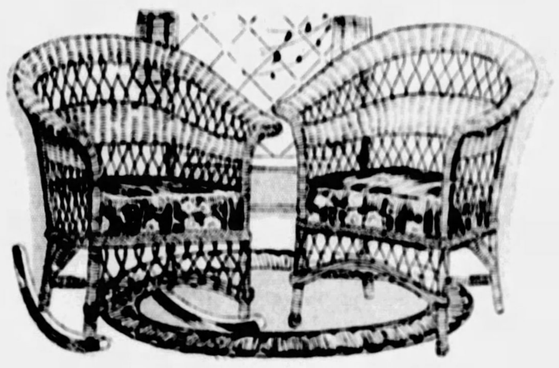
Any Breakfast Set!

5-piece unfinished set, with large drop-leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs to match. Last Day.. $11.75

$1 Delivers

Any Crib!

Dainty Ivory and walnut finishes. Crib shown, with drop side, special Monday (without mattress)..... $9.95



Final Day Feature Value!

Chair or Rocker

A wonderful chair and rocker for porch comfort this summer. Select them tomorrow at this early sale and save tremendously. They are large and roomy, in the very best grade hand-woven fibre with auto spring cushion seat, cretonne upholstered. Decorated colors. Your choice tomorrow.....

$8.50

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

These Charming Informal

6-Piece Dinette Sets

Featured Monday Only—Complete

A very special price for this high-type furniture. Young newly-weds in particular are selecting these smart new sets for the informal dining room. Consists of combination China-Server, Large Extension Table and four upholstered seat Chairs in antique, grained walnut finish with touches of color. Most attractive.

$89.00

Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores!

Just 11 Left! Your Choice

Please come early, for the value is so great and the furniture is so attractive that we believe all sets will be sold before noon. Regularly they are $195. Only 11 sets left, however, and we have greatly reduced the price for immediate clearance. Full-size Bow Bed, Large Dresser, full Vanity and Wardrobe comprise these sets.

$125

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores!

6-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

Featured for the Last Day of the Dollar Sale Tomorrow at

$139

A COMPLETE Living Room Outfit for less than the regular fair price of the famous Kroehler suite itself. A money-saving value you simply cannot afford to ignore. The pretty group consists of Kroehler Velour Davenport with Reversible Cushions, Large Arm Chair and Wing Chair to match. Davenport Table, colored End Table and charming Bridge Lamp. Six pieces tomorrow only for $139.

$8 Delivers the Group—Both Spear Stores!

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

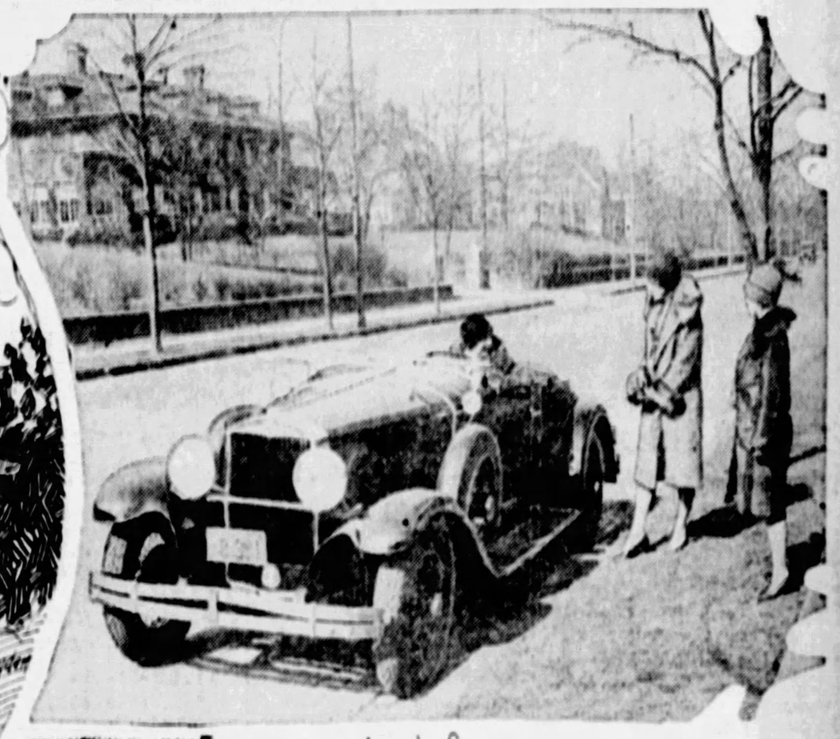
THE EASTER PARADE

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

Opportunity to participate in the Easter promenade in the parks and on the fashionable thoroughfares of Pittsburgh's city and suburban residential districts is afforded in Sunday's Sun-Telegraph afternoon motor trip. At the same time short excursions are made into the countryside while traveling between the suburban communities and the motorist will see the picturesque hills and vales surrounding Pittsburgh as they appear in the fresh verdure of springtime. From Edgeworth to Edgewood this tour embraces many of the most attractive sections of Allegheny county as well as all the principal residence streets and boulevards of the city. The route is less than 70 miles and makes an easy afternoon run. The pilot cars used in mapping this trip were a new Hupmobile roadster and a Hupmobile Six standard sedan from Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc. Watch for the next Sunday Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue.

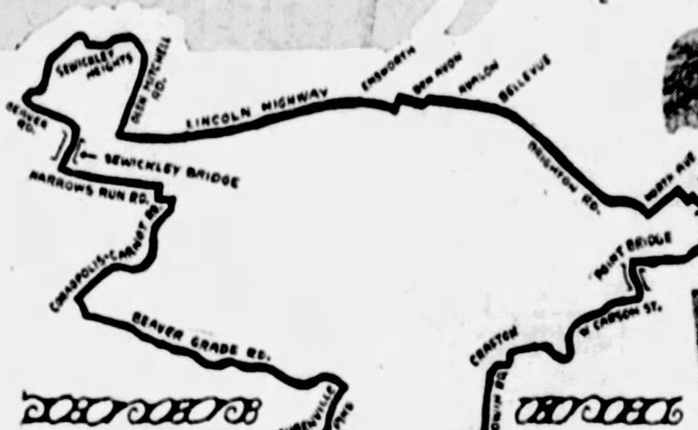
Discussing Easter Styles

Greets Friends from New Hupmobile "8" Roadster.



Springtime Reveries

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



AUTO TOURIST WILL SURVEY EASTER PARADE

Drive Will Start at Sun-Tele and Cover Ditsrict from Edgeworth to Edgewood.

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

The Easter motorist, like the Easter stroller, prefers to watch the parade. With this in mind the Motoring Tourist has planned a Sunday afternoon tour for The Sun-Telegraph which embraces the principal promenade thoroughfares in the city and the suburbs, from Edgeworth to Edgewood.

Beginning at The Sun-Telegraph office, Bigelow boulevard at Gazette Square, the motorist follows a figure "8" route which takes him over about 60 miles through the parks and fashionable residential districts of the city, out into the countryside where meadows and woodland are taking on their first emerald tints of springtime and through drives past splendid estates on the picturesque Ohio river heights. It is a trip that insures a wide variety from the display of Easter finery to vistas of the glory of Pennsylvania's rural scenery.

SEE PARADE AT BEST

Beginning at The Sun-Tele office in mid-afternoon the drive enables leisurely going and brings the party back home before sunset, the trip being made during the hours when the Easter afternoon parade is at its best and when the country is its loveliest in its spring verdure. In a few minutes over broad well-paved streets through the West End the traveler reaches the Noblestown road which he follows through Crafton, crosses Chartiers creek over the lofty concrete bridge and follows the new Baldwin road past the Chartiers Heights Country Club where a magnificent view of the surrounding country greets the eye. Then follow the beautiful vale of the Campbell's Run road, past well kept farms to the Steubenville pike to the Beaver Grade road down among the pine trees and rocky cliffs of Montour run, up the corkscrew curves and through Coraopolis Heights.

The best view of the Ohio River valley is obtained in descending into Coraopolis and along the new Narrows Run road to the Sewickley Bridge and through the fashionable suburbs of Sewickley and Edgeworth. A magnificent panorama of the entire country is obtained in the run over Sewickley Heights, past some of the finest country houses in America, and returning to the river valley at Glenfield. A boulevard with many sweeping curves and lined on either side with handsome homes brings the tourist back to the city in Brighton road, thence past the North Side parks to the starting point.

TOUR COVERS 50 MILES

The motorist has traveled less than 50 miles and he feels the zest for further explorations and for the climax of the Easter parade. Out the Boulevard of the Allies and Forbes street brings him to Schenley Park, where a circle to the Phipps Conservatory is the conventional Easter drive and where the greatest crowds are seen. A few minutes' song by a purring motor like that of the new Hupmobile Six Sedan used in checking this route and the motorist crosses Squirrel Hill and proceeds on to Edgewood.

The return trip is made through Wilkinsburg, through the Penn avenue district of Point Breeze and the East End and thence down Ellsworth avenue through the Schenley Farms section to the Bigelow boulevard and to the starting point.

AUTO MAKERS BREAKING OLD PRECEDENTS

Manufacturers for First Time Offer New Models at Height of Selling Season.

By RAY PRIEST

DETROIT, April 7.—For the first time in the entire history of the automobile industry new automobiles have been offered the public at the heighth of the selling season.

The latest to be on record as claimant for the crown of a new precedent is the Willys-Overland Company, which next week will offer a six-cylinder powered automobile. Besides that, John H. Willys, president of the company, in an advance statement regarding the new car, has told his dealers that it will be the lowest priced six-cylinder powered automobile on the market.

Willys got the eye of the industry only last week by a price cut in the Willys-Knight standard six of $150. Then this was followed by a substantial price cut by the Falcon Knight Corporation, which is reported to be Willys owned.

Aside from this new car is the new Dodge standard six, which replaced the old Dodge four, which had become known as the fastest four in America.

Last week upon the announcement of the new Dodge six buying orders were so heavy that the factory announced it had increased production from 1,000 to 1,250 cars per day and stated that production was expected to reach 1,650 cars daily by April 15.

It is interesting to note that should Dodge reach this production by the fifteenth of the month it will be building again for the first time in some months as many cars as it ever built.

The sales of automobiles by factories so far this year have exceeded 1926 by far. In fact, the sales appear to be better than they were at this time in 1926, which has come to be regarded as the outstanding year in the industry. Should the new car introduction effected now further increase factory sales it is quite certain that this will be the greatest selling season ever experienced in the industry.

The Stearns-Knight Company is another that this week announces a new car. It will sell around $2,500 and is expected to fill the gap in Knight-motored car prices in the industry.

It is regarded as fairly certain that there will soon be a new light eight-cylinder car produced by a large manufacturer. The reception of this car by the public may determine the extent of the public's demand for this type of automobile.

Another new development in the industry that is soon going to be put up to the public is the front wheel drive automobile. Thus far outside of extensive experiments being carried on by a large American automobile manufacturer in Germany there have been no front wheel drive cars offered for passenger purposes.

Traffic Signals To Be Put In

East Liberty is to get the first flexible progressive traffic control system to be installed by the city, at a cost of about $14,000, City Traffic Engineer Burton Marsh told members of the East Liberty Trade Association at its last luncheon meeting in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Bids are to be in by April 17 and the new system probably will be erected and in operation by the middle of June, if present plans of Marsh's department are carried out.

The new system will be installed on Penn avenue from Negley to Shady, Kirkwood street within the same confines, Highland avenue from Broad to Center, Broad from Highland to Frankstown, and on Frankstown from Broad to Penn.

A safety island is planned for the wide crossing at Penn and Frankstown avenues for pedestrians, and numerous other features, such as specially designated street crossings on Penn east of Shady and just west of Center, are to be tried. The new system will have a master controller and local controllers at the different corners and intersections.

Marsh termed the intersection of Penn and Frankstown avenues and that of Penn and Center avenues, with traffic streaming into Penn from Collins and Shady avenues close by, as two of the most difficult to control in the entire city.

AN EASTER MOTOR TOUR—HOW TO GO

FROM Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, to Webster avenue, to Grant street, turn right in Boulevard of the Allies, to Liberty avenue, to Water street, left over Point bridge, to West Carson street, left to West Main street, to Mansfield avenue continuing on Noblestown road and Ridge avenue, Crafton along trolley, turn right in Dinsmore avenue, to Crafton avenue across railroad to Steubenville street, to bridge over Chartiers creek, left in Baldwin road at end of bridge, over bridge past Chartiers Heights Country Club, right in Campbells Run road, to Steubenville pike, 13.1 miles.

Turn right in Steubenville pike, left in Beaver Grade road, following across Montour run, over railroad and through Coraopolis Heights, turning right in Coraopolis road, 21.8 miles, turn left at brick school house and continue down grade to Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, turning left and continuing on Narrows Run road to Sewickley bridge, 27.2 miles. Leaving bridge in Sewickley cross railroad and turn left in Beaver road, along Beaver road, bearing to right at fork in Edgeworth borough, and turn sharp right up hill in State Highway Route No. 134, to Dairy Farm road, following along summit of hill past country estates to Glen Mitchell road, turning right and following this road down grade to Beaver road at edge of Glen Osborne borough, continuing through Glenfield, Emsworth, Ben Avon, Avalon and Bellevue, entering Pittsburgh via Brighton road (left in Bellevue). Follow Brighton road to West Ohio street, to Federal street, to General Robinson street, to Seventh street Bridge to Liberty avenue to Seventh avenue to Gazette Square, 49.1 miles.

Leaving Gazette Square on the second circle, go to the Boulevard of the Allies, to Senaca street, to Forbes street, to Craft avenue, to Emily street, to Wilmot street, across bridge into Schenley Park, circling to the left across Panther hollow past Phipps Conservatory, bearing right and leave the park at the Forbes street entrance, along Forbes street to Peebles street, 6.9 miles, right in Peebles street, to Savannah street, to Hutchison street, to Penwood street, left under Pennsylvania Railroad, Edgewood, to Swissvale avenue, to Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, 8.7 miles, bearing left and following Penn avenue to Point Breeze, left to Fifth avenue, to Bigelow boulevard, bearing right through Schenley Farms, and follow the boulevard to the starting point, 16.9 miles. The total mileage is 67 miles.

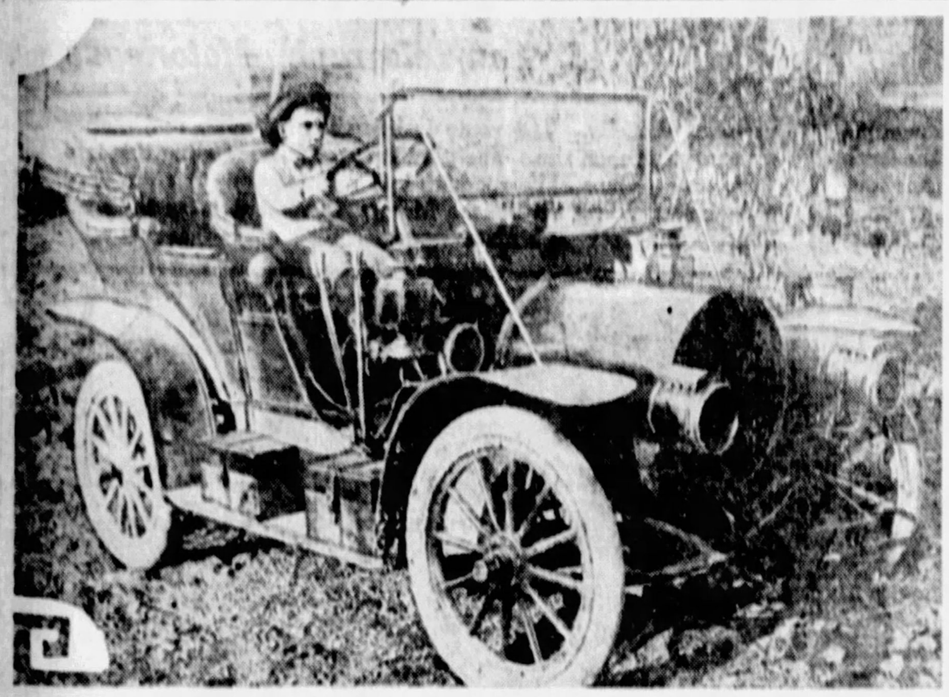
After Viewing the Lilies

Countryside Vista, Coraopolis Heights. Sedan also used in checking Tour.

Auto Production Gains Under Spring Sales Stimulus

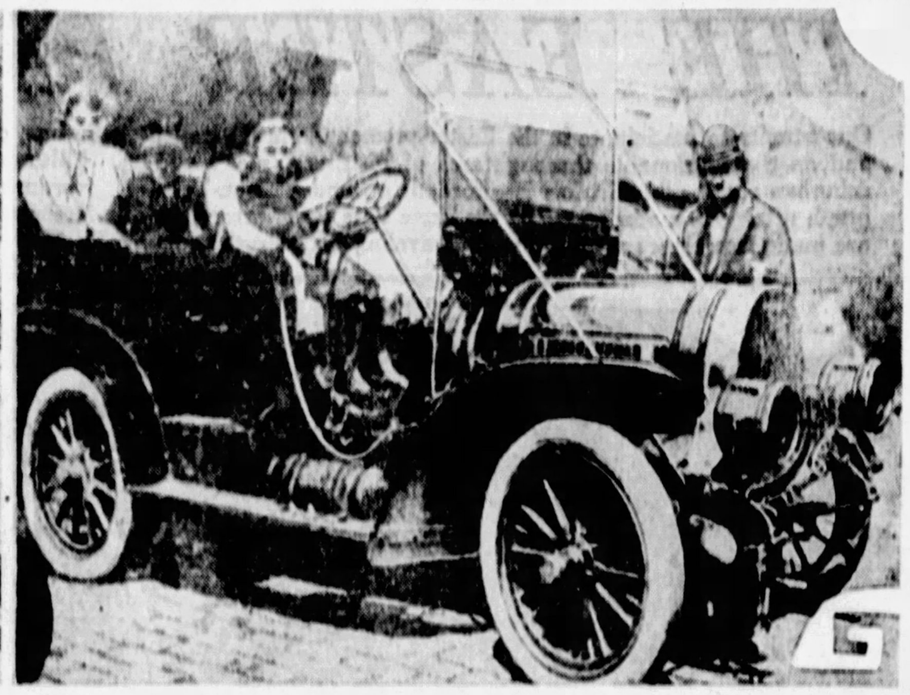
Motorists and Their Cars of a Score Years Ago in the Western Pennsylvania District

Send in Old-Time Photographs to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph



LAVISH TRIMMINGS—Extras, or trimmings if you will, were plentiful on many of the autos of yesterday. Here is a 1906 model Franklin car owned by C. F. Lorish, of Steubenville Pike, with his son, Roy, at the wheel. Note the style of the front on the cars of that day.

THREE WHEELS—C. W. Ramsey, of Beaver Falls, bought this 1900 Knox 25 years ago as a used car and in that period has only replaced the tires.



HAPPY DAYS—They were adventurous days back in 1907 when the family planned for a week for an auto trip of a few miles into the country. Miss Marie Macbeth, of Penn avenue, is seated at the wheel of this 1907 Pope Hartford. The photograph was made in July of that year.

Early Buying Peak Seen by Trade Chiefs

DETROIT, April 7.—Passenger car output continues to move upward, although production is not increasing at the same rate of speed that it was four weeks ago and the total is slightly below the high levels reached at this time last year, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority. Sales are improving regularly under the stimulus of ideal spring weather in many parts of the country. It is expected by many that the sales peak for the year may be reached from two to four weeks earlier than customary.

Truck and bus production increases gradually, although output is substantially under that of this time last year. The outlook is more encouraging, however, at the present time, and further increases will probably be noted during the next 90 days. Sales are spotty, although improvement is noted in many parts of the country. Light delivery units account for the bulk of the business, outselling the heavy trucks by a ratio of 12 to 1.

RUBBER STABILIZED

With conditions more stabilized in the crude rubber market, manufacturers are more optimistic and are planning to step-up production schedules in the very near future. Dealer stocks are low as a result of increased buying during the last two weeks and reordering is expected to be heavy. Retail sales are expected to improve during the next 90 days. Original equipment orders continue to be heavy.

The parts and accessories industry has enjoyed, during the last three months, one of the best periods in its history. Production schedules are still being maintained at high levels and no indications of curtailment in the near future are seen. Original equipment sales are still heavy and regular improvement is noted in the retail field.

FALCON-KNIGHT CLIPS RECORD

Driving from Washington to Los Angeles, a distance of 3,198 miles, in 73 hours, 47 minutes, a Falcon-Knight six coach with Cannonball Baker at the wheel, has established a new world record for trans-continental travel. This new mark clips 6 hours and 8 minutes off the former world record held by a six-cylinder, 90 horsepower car selling in the $2,000 price class.

The Falcon-Knight's record-breaking run across the continent was officially timed by Western Union, both at the start and finish.

Baker roared out of the national capital at 1:39 a. m. on March 27, and was checked in at Los Angeles by a representative of the Western Union at 12.17 a. m. on March 30, thus completing one of the most remarkable sustained speed and stamina runs in the history of cross country.

Every type of weather and road condition was encountered by the flying Falcon-Knight, but it hummed over the 3,198 miles without a moment's mechanical trouble. The route covered hills, two ranges of mountains, heavy city traffic, prairie land and mile after mile of desert country.

Chicago May Park Cars in Buildings

As an aid to overcome traffic congestion, an amendment of the building code of Chicago, to require all new buildings to provide adequate automobile storage space for the cars of its occupants has been proposed by a city traffic engineer.

SEES FINISH OF RECLAMATION

The practice of making new automobile tires out of worn old ones with the aid of rubber reclamation will be curtailed or altogether eliminated soon in the opinion of "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., General Tire distributor in Pittsburgh.

"I have reference to a recent extensive introduction of reclaimed rubber into the manufacture of tires which followed in the wake of late movements for cheaper rubber and conservation of the rubber supply," said Mr. Campbell.

"The rubber in an automobile tire, once worn out, can be reclaimed and claimed again, but it never comes back 100 per cent. It isn't rubber in the true sense any more, but instead only rubber cells from which most of the life and vitality have gone.

"The feeling among responsible rubber men at this stage of the experiment is that the practice of using reclaimed rubber in the manufacture of new tires, no matter how small the percentage, should be discontinued as an impractical and costly attempt to save rubber.

"The opinions of these rubber men," added Mr. Campbell, "coincides with a long established belief and doctrine of the General Tire and Rubber Company that you can't save rubber by using less of it."

EMPTY TRUCKS PILE EXPENSES

Recent surveys show that the average truck operates empty more than 50 per cent of the time, according to W. M. Kelley, manager of the General Motors Truck Company's local branch.

"Even in the general haulage business, operated on a freight basis, somewhere around 25 per cent of truck travel is empty," he declares. "This is where a slow, unwieldly truck, of the type now happily outdated, runs up its overhead—and costs the public an ungueasable sum of money by needlessly tying up traffic.

"Truck owners, however, are keeping more accurate records on operating costs—and the cold figures are bringing standardization in equipment that combines sturdiness and economy with modern flexibility, safety of control and reasonable speed.

"We have frequent access to records kept by owners of our Pontiac-powered and Buick-powered trucks, for instance; and the figures surprisingly bear out what I say."

ENGLERT HAS NEW TIRE PLAN

April has been designated "Change-Over Month" by the Englert Tire and Rubber Company. Special allowances on old tires will be the rule throughout the month at the new Englert retail store at 3562 Bigelow boulevard, and among the Englert dealers of Western Pennsylvania. The theory behind "Change-Over Month," according to the Englerts, is to offer inducement to motorists to buy new tires at a time when they will derive the most benefit from them.

Franklin Air Cooling Fan Has Great Force

A volume of air equal to that contained in a room 20 feet long by 19 feet wide by 10 feet high sweeps through the narrow air housing surrounding the cylinders of the Franklin air-cooled automobile engine every minute while the car is traveling at a 60-mile speed.

The forward motion of the car has a minor influence on the air volume passing the cylinders, but not to any great extent. In fact from the second year of its development, the Franklin engine has been able to cool independently of the forward motion of the car and in proof of that fact has been run in low year tests through Death Valley, a 1,000-mile nonstop lowgear test in Texas which broke a world record; and in one instance a test of 40 miles in reverse gear. Other runs in reverse have been made over mountains and through hot countries.

Since development of the pressure air-cooling system with which Franklin engineers experimented for many years, a wind pressure equal to eight times that produced by the speed of the car has been generated. In other words a Franklin engine moving at a rate of 60 miles the hour, receives a cooling draft equal to that generated by a car traveling 120 miles the hour.

The most remarkable feature of the high air-speeds produced is that it is impelled by a fan 14 inches in diameter, barely any larger than the ordinary office electric fan.

TOP Quality!

And all paid for when summer rolls around

General Tire Acceptance Corporation

BUILDING AND LOAN PAYMENT PLAN

Get in on present low prices without waiting to pay cash. With the rubber situation doubtful, now is a favorable time to buy tires. Why wait until you have other expenses such as repainting the car and reconditioning the motor. You can buy the best quality tire now on the most convenient weekly payments, paid up and ready to roll when summer comes.

The GENERAL TIRE

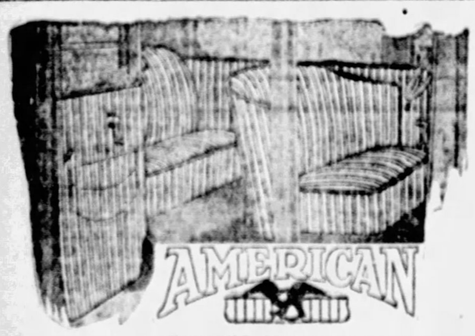
CAMPBELL & CO.

BIGELOW BLVD. at Bloomfield Bridge

Telephone Mayflower 1275-1276-1277

The only store in Pittsburgh with the famous Building and Loan payment plan.

Open Evenings Until 9 Sunday Until 5 O'Clock



AUTOMOBILE SEAT COVERING CO.

American Slip Covers—the New Tailor Made 1928 Models Are Out

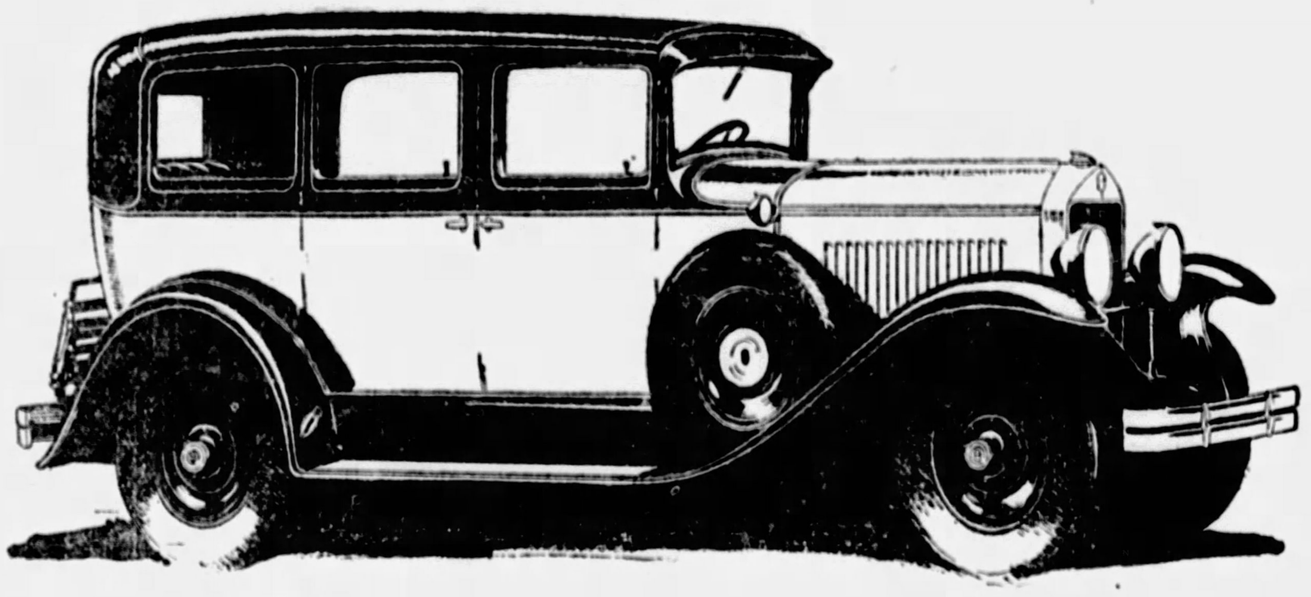
Why not dress up your car? American Seat Covers are tailor made and give lasting satisfaction. We are offering the complete latest fabrics at a small sum of $12.50. This will be for 10 days only—including installation complete.

CHEVROLET, STAR, WHIPPET AND FORD SAME MODELS IN COUPES, $7.50

You can order these covers direct from factory to you. We can quote you an estimate on other cars not mentioned in our ad.

3219 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 4100

The Record Month for Eighteen Years



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 629, 5-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

It is gratifying to find that the new line of Graham-Paige motor cars brought to this company during March the greatest month's business in 18 years.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PITTSBURGH-PAIGE COMPANY

Phone, Mayflower 8400 4615 Baum Boulevard PITTSBURGH, PA.

Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Co.
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookline, Pa.—Gibson Auto Co.
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler, Pa.—Oserheim Motor Sales Co.
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Homewood, Pa.—A. D. Marshall
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa.—V. I. Shuss.
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
Mckeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Paige Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Paige Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—J. B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—I. J. Reese & Son
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Paige Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty
Workington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1077-4)

State's "Save-a-Life" Campaign Proves Success

"Protect the Other Fellow as Well as Yourself" Objective of Safety "Save-a-Life" Drive

MY CAR IS SAFE

CAPT. WILSON C. PRICE

TAGS HIDDEN

WHEN BRAKES FAILED

INSPECTED—One of the first motor car owners to take advantage of the free inspection offered during the state's Safety—"Save-a-Life"—Campaign was W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, who is shown here receiving his "inspected" sticker from R. M. Critchlow of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

BE FRATERNAL—"Protect the other fellow as well as yourself," says Capt. Wilson C. Price in urging all motorists to participate.

PLAY FAIR—A member of the motor patrol informing a motorist that his license plate is hidden by his bumper. The law requires that all plates be in a position and condition in which they can be easily read by pedestrians.

TRAIN DID THIS—The brakes on this car failed at the Shippensburg railroad crossing. Two occupants of the car escaped with their lives and without a scratch. Free inspection of brakes scratch, steering equipment, horn and lighting equipment may be had by motor car owners throughout this month.

Co-operation By Car Owners Aids Drive

By CAPT. WILSON C. PRICE, Superintendent of State Highway Patrol.

Pennsylvania's first April Safety—"Save-a-Life" campaign, is progressing rapidly to a wonderful success, because of the co-operation acorded it by both automotive merchants and owners.

Eighteen hundred and thirty-seven motor deaths in this state in 1927 tells one of the reasons why this campaign is being staged.

All these deaths, of course, cannot be charged against motor car drivers, but a large number of them can. In many cases faulty mechanism, for which there could be no excuse, was the cause of an accident and one or more deaths.

It is to assure safer motor cars that this campaign is being staged. Through the co-operation of the automobile dealer, garage and service station operators, appointed as official stations by the State Highway Department, the motor car owner may have the equipment of his car inspected and possible faults pointed out without cost to him. Thirty per cent of all automobile accidents are caused by improper or poor equipment.

Many motor cars are now to be seen bearing a transparent sticker with the word "Inspected." These cars have been proved worthy of the road in the state's Safety—"Save-a-Life"—Campaign test and are accorded police courtesy where regular police inspection of motor cars is the law. The brakes, lights, horn, steering mechanism, windshield wiper and mirror equipment of these cars have been found in good working order and apparently equal to every demand of the road.

Carelessness, thoughtlessness, recklessness, ignorance and utter disregard of traffic laws are other causes of accidents, and to help overcome this personal equation in automobile accident causes, inspection of license tag and operator's license requirements have been included in the Safety drive. License tags must be kept in a condition and position where they may be easily read by the pedestrian. Operator's cards must show that the operator is capable of operating a motor car.

Through this campaign it is the hope of the state highway department to make the roads safer this season, which without doubt will be the greatest touring season in history, than in any previous year. An observance of motor vehicle laws and their requirements for motor cars is the first step in making the highway the safest place for the public.

Hudson-Essex Lead '6' Field Registrations

HUDSON and Essex motor cars rank first in total registrations of six cylinder cars in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county for both March and the first three months of this year, state registration figures show. Hudson-Essex was exceeded in total registration by one car, a four-cylinder type, and third place was held by a company selling four and six cylinder types. J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor of Hudson-Essex cars, reports that his cars held second position by a 20 per cent margin.

Peerless Sales Plan Includes Insurance

A new method of automobile merchandising will be employed by the Steel City Automobile Company, distributor of Peerless motor cars in Western Pennsylvania, this week during its "Year's Greatest" new car sale.

Two trainloads of Peerless cars, of various styles and sizes, are to be sold with complete equipment and coverage. This innovation in automobile selling will include all the popularly sought after additional equipment through to life insurance as part of the car cost, states A. J. Gosser, of the Steel City company.

Ten unusual features are offered under this plan of co-operative buying. They include membership for one year in the Pittsburgh Motor Club; free license plates for the car; initial monograms; driving lessons for the car purchaser and his wife; oiling and greasing service once each 30 days for a period of six months; full equipment, including bumper and bumperettes, spare tire, tube, tire cover, automobile windshield wiper, shock absorbers, radiator on instrument board, windshield wings on open models and stop light; guarantees by both Peerless and Steel City company. The offer also includes relief and life insurance, which provides for the payment of installments should the purchaser be disabled for more than 15 days and payment of balance on car should the purchaser be accidentally killed. Trade-in advantages and attractive installment plans are other features.

In anticipation of a wide interest in this newest of their sales plans, the Steel City company has announced that its sales rooms will be open nights. Peerless dealers throughout this territory will join in this sale of cars manufactured by a company that is one of five that has successfully built and sold its own product for a period of more than 25 years.

CHAMBERLIN ON U. S. TIRE STAFF

Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer and noted throughout the world as one of the most skilful of air men, has been retained by the United States Rubber Company as a consultant in the development of airplane tires.

The company has embarked on an airplane tire program which has for its object the development of airplane tires constructed on the most scientific lines and an active sales effort to place them in a conspicuous position on the market.

Joseph A. Faucher, another well known flier, has been appointed manager of airplane tire sales.

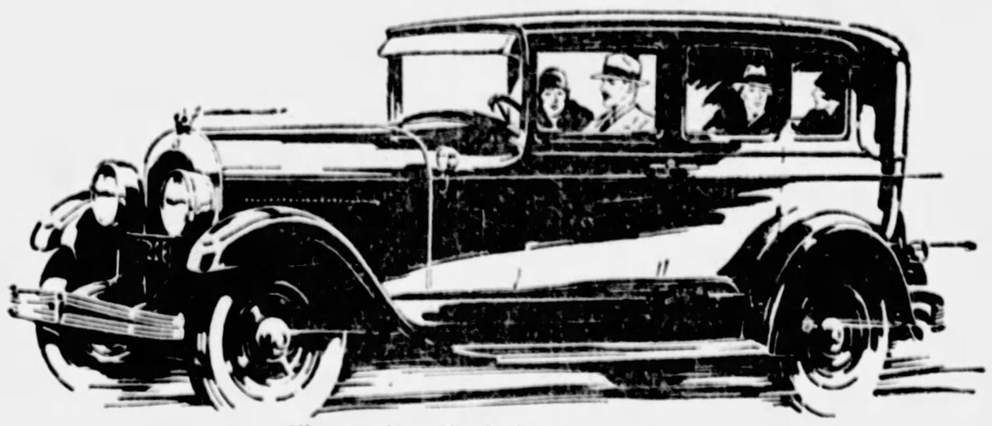
Mr. Chamberlin's first active work will be the use of U. S. airplane tires on the long tour about the United States he is now making. This tour will take him of every state in the union. He will devote a considerable part of his time to acquiring tire data, and will keep in close touch with the tire developement department.

QUICK STOPS HARD ON TIRES

It is not generally known to car owners, but it is an uncontradicted fact among tire manufacturers, that every stop and start of an automobile takes its toll of rubber from the tire. And the faster the stop and start, the greater the damage. The friction engendered in rushing up to an intersection and then applying four-wheel brakes to comply with the semaphore demand to stop, appreciably shortens tire life. Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation officials point out. By the same token, owners who pride themselves on the quick "get away" of their cars—and demonstrate it—also hit their pocketbook because the quick "get away" will tend to make an old tire out of a new one long before its time.

That is one of the problems effectively combatted by Samson tire designers, it was declared at the factory. "It is not unusual for Samsons today to deliver more than 25,000 miles of satisfactory service," said an official of the company. "A few years ago tires were not expected to go more than 3,000 miles, even under the best of conditions. Speedier automobiles, four-wheel brakes and a lot of other influences today confront the tire manufacturers. We believe these have been combatted successfully and tire mileages greatly increased even in face of the added forces that fight against increased mileage."

Why buy performance that CHRYSLER "72" has obsoleted?.....



Illustrious New Chrysler "72"
Crown Sedan, $1795

CHRYSLER "72" performance obsoletes all other performance at its price or even for $1000 more.

The first Chrysler, four years ago, put in the discard the cumbersome, bulky vehicles of its day.

Chrysler "72" performance widens that margin of superiority.

No other car today approaches it for roadability, hill climbing, acceleration, dependability, comfort, ease of handling, style, safety, long life and appearance.

For Chrysler's engineering genius and precision manufacture have gone steadily forward to greater heights. Chrysler Standardized Quality has provided most of the worthwhile developments in the automobile industry.

That is why the "72" today gives you performance that sets the pace for the entire industry for years to come. 75 brake horsepower. 72 miles and more per hour. Vibrationless smoothness that only a Chrysler *counterweighted* 7-bearing crankshaft can give. Flashing acceleration in traffic. There are no hills to the "72."

Longer chassis with no side-sway—spring ends mounted in rubber shock insulators give consummate ease of riding.

Why pay a premium for the out-of-date performance others give? See and ride in the Chrysler "72." You will realize then how Chrysler "72"—at less money—makes a dead letter of all other performance in its field today.

122

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices

Two-passenger Coupe *(with rumble seat)*, $1545; Sport Roadster *(with rumble seat)*, $1595; Roval Sedan, $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe *(with rumble seat)*, $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."*

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT MEWOOD

Distributors
ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Phone Mayflower 2300

E. McKEESPORT—Rankin Service Station
BRADDOCK—Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARRICK—Cottervahn Motor Company
CORAOPOLIS—Coraopolis Sales Company
GLASSPORT—Davis Sons Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Highwood Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG—Paiph Inst Company, Inc.
MOUNT OLIVER—Baldwin Garage
KNOXVILLE—Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
LAWRENCEVILLE—Lawrence Park Garage
SOUTHEAST HILL—Morrowfield Auto Sales
McKEESPORT—Richards Motor Company
CLAIRTON—Geasney Auto Company
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
HAZELWOOD—Hazelwood Auto Rep. Co.
OVERBROOK—Overbrook Service Station
SEWICKLEY—Beaver Motor Company
WEST VIEW—Wm. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG—Frank W. Brown
OAKMONT—Federal Garage
TURTLE CREEK—W. J. Montgomery
DUQUESNE—Spering Auto Co.
EAST LIBERTY—Peters Motors
CENTER—A. F. Oblock
ELIZABETH—Elizabeth Garage
HOMESTEAD—Ramer Sales & Service
TRAFFORD—Trafford Motor Co.
PORT VUE—Port Vue Garage
TROY HILL—Cowley Auto Repair
CRAFTON—Gormley Sales & Service

6-PLY

"The Tire That Gives a Mileage Bonus"

FALLS
MASTER BALLOON

The constant anxiety of riding on worn tire equipment must be considered along with the saving in money.

You can enjoy the utmost in tire satisfaction if you take advantage of our special trade-in proposition, which gives you full value for your used tires.

FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE CO TIRES

217 SECOND AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 4500

7-Passenger Sedan

AIRMAN SERIES

THERE are just two types of motor cars—the *water*-cooled and the *air*-cooled. To choose the one that is more satisfactory—more efficient—and more adaptable to present-day driving, you must try *both* before you buy.

Ask any Aviator which type is more dependable, more efficient, more economical! Aviation has standardized on *air*-cooling.

Ask any Franklin Owner which motor is more satisfactory for fine motor cars. 75% of all Franklins ever built (since 1902) are still in active service. Franklin enjoys the highest percentage of repeat buyers in automotive history.

Air-cooling—the motor cooling principle definitely proved superior and now in general use by Aviation.

Air-cooling—together with many other *exclusive* Franklin construction features such as full-elliptic springs and scientific light weight—have made the Franklin Airman the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built and the world's *fastest* car in a day's run. You can drive an Airman all day with less fatigue than a few hours' trip in most other cars.

Isn't that the motor car performance you seek? Let us place an Airman at your disposal today. Test it in your own way—for power, for pickup, for riding comfort, for ease of control, for supreme roadability . . . Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

FRANKLIN

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Mayflower 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co. ..... Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc. ..... Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company ..... Washington, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty Ave. ..... Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage ..... Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons ..... Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson ..... Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage ..... Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales ..... Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company ..... Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co. ..... Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment ..... Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales ..... New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams ..... East Liverpool, Ohio

WHEN EXPERIENCE TEACHES

HAVE YOU JOINED STATE'S SAFETY-"SAVE-A-LIFE" CAMPAIGN AND HAD YOUR CAR INSPECTED FREE?

TAIL SPINS

By Walter Chambers, Aviation Editor

SEVERAL of the most distinguished leaders in aviation were in Pittsburgh last week, giving technical testimony in the suit of the Reed Propeller Company, New York, against Standard Steel Propeller Company, charging infringements of patents.

* * *

Anthony H. G. Fokker, designer of the Byrd North Pole and Atlantic flight planes, numerous army transports of the tri-motored type and the single-motored Universal, was one of them. Another was Prof. Alexander Klemin, director of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University. Both testified for the plaintiff, Dr. A. Reed. Another witness for him was Richard Depew, president of Fairchild Airplane Corporation.

* * *

The defense had just as imposing an array of witnesses. These included Frank Caldwell, civilian engineer for the U. S. Army from Wright Field, Dayton, and Commander C. H. Havell, U. S. Navy, in charge of airplane construction for the Navy Department at Washington.

* * *

The suit was tried before Judge R. M. Gibson in the United States District Court. Arguments will be heard later. Harry Kraeling, president of the Standard Steel Propeller Company, West Homestead, was in the courtroom, but did not take the stand. He had on hand, along with a like display from the plaintiff company, an array of propellers, including a duplicate of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's.

* * *

Cliff Ball, closely associated in the development of Bettis Field with D. Barr Peat, business manager for Lester J. Hendershot, of "fuelless motor" fame, has been bitten by the bug.

"I had a fuelless motor the other night," he said. "My tank was empty and I was six miles from a 'gas' station."

* * *

Lieut. Col. James M. Magee, candidate for the seat he formerly held in Congress from the Thirty-fifth District, went "campaigning" with Jack Morris from Rodgers Field Thursday. They flew all over the district, dropping campaign literature. Mr. Magee is one of the most enthusiastic of aviation fans. He was one of the industry's strongest adherents when in Congress.

* * *

Scottdale has an airplane factory. The first of six ships started on order for instructors at Beaver Falls, Johnstown and Mount Pleasant was delivered last week in Beaver Falls. We're going up to Scottdale this week and see how they started without anybody telling us.

* * *

Three applications for exclusive franchises to operate air lines in Western Pennsylvania are to come up for hearing before the Public Service Commission this month. Present indications are that all will be opposed by certain groups who hold that such a franchise would be discriminatory.

* * *

This letter, from a reader of this column, is probably typical of the attitude of newcomers to Pittsburgh:

Sir;

I came to Pittsburgh two months ago and I have yet to understand why a city like this isn't taking the place it deserves in aviation. I came up from Florida, where we were so accustomed to planes that nobody looked up at them.

In Pittsburgh, apparently, the people can't appreciate that aviation is no longer a novelty. I see pieces in your paper that this part and that part of a plane is made in Pittsburgh—and shipped out. I hear talk of a new landing field and new factories, but none of your big men seemed interested enough to take any action.

The other day I suggested to a friend that we fly to Cleveland. We were rushed for time. He laughed at me. He said it was too expensive and too dangerous.

I flew over—hired a ship at one of your fields. It cost me $50. I gained a whole day's business and probably will make [illegible] hundred dollars' commission on the deal because I was on the ground 24 hours earlier. My friend took the train and got there that night—when all the offices were closed.

Pittsburgh seems to me to be much more important potentially as an aviation center than either New York or Chicago. One reason, besides all the related industries, is that it's just a few hours from either.

I have yet to see or read of a plane landing in any of your big rivers. Why not? Are the officials of this city in ignorance of the value of aviation? Do they think a bicycle can outspeed an auto? It looks to me as though your city is going to be a back number in the biggest development of our time—and if you don't think it's the biggest development, ask your friend, Arthur Brisbane.

—V. J. CALLETT.

"DIAMOND GARAGES"
All Kinds

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
They pay big returns on the investment and
YOU NEED NO CASH.
The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Court 4796, 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R.
224 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Standard Traffic Laws Sensibly Enforced, Need

A DRUNKEN man in an automobile on a public highway crowded with cars of law-regarding citizens wrecks three other cars, turns over and over, and lands unscathed in the ditch.

A young man, drunk with desire to speed, drives his car 60 miles an hour and runs over a child or crashes into another car while trying to cut into a line of traffic.

These accidents happen every week-end, and too often, as a result, the cry goes up for unreasonable legislation, which may inconvenience the innocent and interfere with the primary purpose of the automobile—which is, within reason, RAPID TRANSIT AND TRANSPORTATION.

Right legislation should aim to punish the offender, not penalize the innocent—and this truth applies to the making and the enforcement of ALL laws.

According to present practice in many states, when automobile laws are broken by a few offenders more laws and extreme laws are passed which utterly overlook the obvious fact that the offenders who break the moderate laws will also break the extreme laws with less hesitation and with less public CONDEMNATION, because extreme and unnecessary laws which hamper unreasonably the general public are always unpopular and eventually unenforced.

If a speed limit of 40 miles an hour is flagrantly violated and the limit is reduced to 20 miles an hour, offenders will break that limit quite as readily and will be less criticized and LESS PUNISHED for doing so, because the law-abiding element of the public will resent this unfair limitation and some of them will themselves ignore it.

In some districts there is a tendency toward "enforcement for revenue only." When the treasury is full speeders often escape arrest; when money is needed even minor and harmless infringement of the traffic laws speedily result in arrest and fine.

The clearly right method is to enact a few well considered laws, STANDARD FOR THE COUNTRY, giving the general public reasonable latitude, and then distinguish between the people who break these simple protective laws and the people who don't break them.

The TRAFFIC COP

TRAFFIC policemen have a difficult job at best and pedestrians, many of whom are motorists, should make every effort to assist them. The traffic cop, in co-operation with the traffic police, presents a safety hint in this section every week and this week he hopes that this Chinese system of educating "jay-walkers" will help in the State Safety—"Save-a-Life"—Campaign.

Now the swift motor car and the street car are just like tigers, and if you do not obey the policeman's signals you will not live to grow and acquire many sons, but will be killed, and your sons, too, so that your ancestral tablets will be untended. The road is like a tiger's mouth; from its center keep away.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE CALL OF SPRING

WHEN April comes and flowers
bloom
And the coal pile's getting low,
And my wife buys scads of garden
seeds
And looks for the spade and hoe,
She talks of the work she has planned for me
And she raises a lot of fuss.
But I haven't got time for jobs like that;
I must work on our good old bus.
I must search for tools the kids have lost,
The pliers and wrench and jack;
I must go to the neighbors and search their barns
And try to get some back.
I have got to get busy and tighten bolts,
For that's more important, by far
Than digging and planting and spraining my back;
I've just got to work on that car.
She may dig and delve and tire herself
And the worms will eat her truck;
I worked with gardens myself, for years,
And never yet had good luck.
But the roads are dry and the weather fine
And I'm hearing the robins sing;
And garden or not, I am going to ride—
For me, that's the call of Spring.

* * *

Twenty of the city's central blocks have been totally destroyed by fire, and a thousand motorists paused to watch the smoking ruins. "Won't it be grand if they'll clear all that away for a public parking ground?" they murmured, as with one voice.

THOSE WHO READ MAY PROFIT

Have You a Model "T" Ford?

Do you own or direct the movement of one or a fleet of them?

Are the brakes good?

Awaken to your sense of responsibility.

Install TRIPLEWEAR Transmission Lining

and stop and start when you should

SAFETY driving via STOPPAGE

HAS NO EQUAL
$2.25 per set
To fit any year Model "T" FORD

TRIPLEWEAR Transmission Lining will reduce strain on drums, gears and axles, as thousands of fleet owners have proved to their satisfaction.

Not a chatter, grab nor jerk; works as smooth as an electric motor. TRIPLEWEAR lasts three times as long, saving you two labor costs. It is ideal for Quick Change bands.

TRIPLEWEAR *succeeds where others fail!*

PROVEN PRODUCT OF ENGINEERING ABILITY.

Try TRIPLEWEAR once and you will never use any other transmission lining.

All Ford agents, garages and service stations will gladly install TRIPLEWEAR in your Ford, their stocks are instantly replenished by territorial jobbers, namely:

Dyke Motor Supply Co., 800 Webster Avenue
Pittsburgh Auto Equipment, 5808 Baum Blvd.
Superior Accessories Company, 5117 Baum Blvd.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc. PATERSON, N. J.

Would You buy the same make of car *Again*?

87 79/100% of Buick owners

(practically nine out of every ten)

answer "yes"—a greater degree of owner loyalty than any other leading make of car can claim . . .

Owners know car value! Drive a Buick and experience the fullest measure of motor car satisfaction

BUICK

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

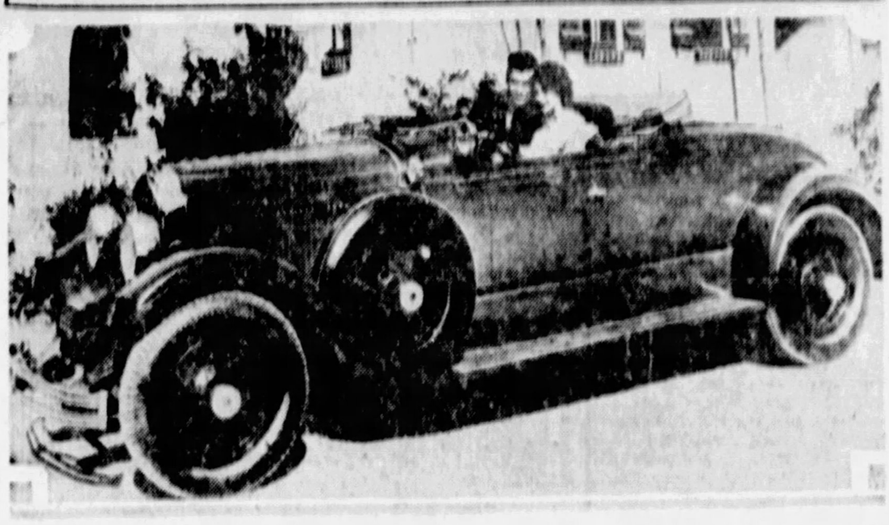
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY. *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd., at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave., near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
TURTLE CREEK, T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Manassa Mauler's" Gift



TO HIS WIFE—Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, seated in the Chrysler Imperial "80" roadster which he recently bought for her. The photograph was made in front of their Hollywood home.

PETE DE PAOLO ENTERS CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.—Peter DePaolo, sun-stained son of Italy, who was the American racing champion in 1925 and 1927, has just entered a car in the international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Peter, a nephew of the great Ralph DePalma, in whose speeding tireprints he has followed and surpassed, will pilot a Reo Flying Cloud, marking the entrance of another manufacturer in the most spectacular sport, which not alone provides thrills for thousands of spectators, but points the way to the refinements and innovations in passenger car construction.

DePaolo made his first appearance at the Indianapolis track eight years ago as a grease ball for Ralph DePalma's immaculate speedsters. He was permitted to join DePalma's stable as reward for an impeccable record in Uncle Sam's army during what has become known as the World War.

Peter got a car all right. Then he proceeded to smack fences and retaining walls on every track in the country. He couldn't even place in a race—except against a fence.

Just as he had about run out of angels to provide cars for his fence-busting act, Fred Duesenberg, the soft-hearted creator of a long line of winning cars, gave him one more chance.

It was all Pete needed. He won the international 500-mile race at Indianapolis in that start in 1925.

Spark Plugs Should Be Kept Carbonless

Keep the spark plugs clean. Inside and outside keep them free from carbon and oil. Don't widen the spark gap and wonder why you have trouble starting your car and why the engine misfires and doesn't work well. Spark plugs should be snappy workers.

Dragon

Storage Battery

For Automobile and Radio

We honestly believe that the Dragon is the world's finest storage battery, sold at the lowest possible price consistent with high quality.

See the Nearest DRAGON Dealer

Joseph Woodwell Co., 201 Wood St.
Dyke Motor Supply Co., 800 Webster Ave.
Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St.
Englert Tire & Rubber Co., 3563 Bigelow Blvd.
Superior Auto Accessories Co., 5117 Baum Blvd.
Anchor Lite Appliance Co., 330 Second Ave.
R. W. Hinkel, Middle St., North Side.
Keystone Tire Co., 208 Wood St.
Steffen-McCleary, 215 Wood St.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St.
Kubler's Battery and Tire Service, 914 Brownsville Road.
National Elec. Co., 142 Brownsville Road.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 W. Liberty Ave.
M. D. Shank Motor Co., 316 Castle Shannon Road.
Devin Oil Co., 4927 Baum Blvd.
Esenbe Co., 318-320 Penn Ave. (Radio Only).
A. J. Bakey, Library Rd., Overbrook.
Robert Elton, Dormont, Pa.
C. J. Stein, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Park Motor Co., Carrick, Pa.
Friel's Garage, Tarentum, Pa.
Henry Mehrlich & Sons, Millvale, Pa.
Johnston Brothers, Rochester, Pa.
Winter's Garage, New Brighton, Pa.
Sherman Motor Co., Monaca, Pa.
Pgh. Mercantile Co., Aliquippa, Pa.
H. E. Rinehart, Monessen, Pa.
Roley Brothers Belle Vernon, Pa.
Moon Run Battery Ser., Moon Run, Pa.

MADE BY

EnglertMfg.Co.

2500-04 JANE STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Three-Fifths Car Cost for Maintenance

THE American motorist now leads the world in spending money for service on his car. Out of each dollar spent on automobiles in the United States this year, at least 60 cents will go for maintenance, supplies, labor and service parts. The remaining 40 cents will represent car sales.

These figures have just been announced by Commissioner William M. Webster, of the Automobile Equipment Association, following a conference with leaders in the automobile industry during the Chicago automobile show.

FIGHT BELGIAN MOTOR TAXES

Protest against present automobile taxation is reported planned by the Belgian automobile trade and industry. Representatives have recently appointed a delegate to present to the King and prime minister, the American trade commissioner at Brussels reports to the Department of Commerce.

In the protest as planned the following suggestions are made:

That the luxury tax of 10 per cent on the sale of passenger cars be applied only to the first sale, and be reduced to 2 per cent on the following sales. At present a tax of 10 per cent is collected on the value of the car at the time of sale whether the purchase applies to new or second-hand car. This tax is repeated for every sale.

That the tax on gasoline be reduced progressively, first by the suppression for 1928 of the third transmission tax of 2 per cent which was applied in August, 1927, and second by a decrease in the import ddity now applied. The third suggestion is that the more frequented roads be gradually widened to a minimum of about 19 feet.

PLAN MICHIGAN LAKE DRIVE

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 7.—A 40-mile continuous scenic drive along the dunes of Lake Michigan and between Ottawa and Oceana counties is planned by the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce. The major portion of the 40-mile drive has been constructed and opened to traffic and the new plan calls for connecting up the links.

The Ottawa and Muskegon road commissioners are co-operating in the project. The Muskegon scenic highway of 14 miles connecting the city and White Lake was completed last fall and will be opened to traffic this spring. This drive dodges around the sand dunes, through the Muskegon State Park of 665 acres, and touches Lake Michigan at many points.

Another road is being built along the lake from Muskegon to Grand Haven. The Muskegon county portion of this road is about ready and Ottawa county plans to build to connect it. Ottawa county also has started operations on a road to be built along the lake, south toward Holland.

There are several smaller connecting links to be built in connection with the boulevard drive, however. One runs from the Muskegon scenic drive along the beach to the Muskegon Lake channel. From there the road will run from Pere Marquette Park to Lake Harbor, connecting with the present shore line highway to Grand Haven.

City of Moscow to Build Motor Cars

An automobile factory is to be built in Moscow, Russia, at a cost of about $20,000,000, for an annual production of an estimated 10,000 light cars. The operation will be financed and operated by the municipal government.

Million Annually Visit Montevideo

A million persons annually visit Montevideo's bathing beaches, the most beautiful in the world, according to a General Motors export report.

Proves Sex Courageous

UNAFRAID OF WATER—When F. L. Dennis, president of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard, boasted no woman could be found in Pittsburgh courageous enough to don a sea-diving suit and submerge in a glass tank in the sales room for advertising purposes, Fayette Scheaffer, bookkeeper for his company, accepted the challenge. She is shown here receiving Mr. Dennis' congratulations and a prize he offered. The Studebaker Company employes Tuesday will celebrate the success of the March million dollar sales campaign with a banquet in the sales room, when the successful Red Army will feast on turkey and all the trimmings and the vanquished Green Army will eat beans. Factory officers will speak.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!! HEAR YE!!!

PEERLESS SECOND ANNUAL

"YEAR'S GREATEST" NEW CAR SALE

We Have Purchased Two Trainloads Of Peerless Cars

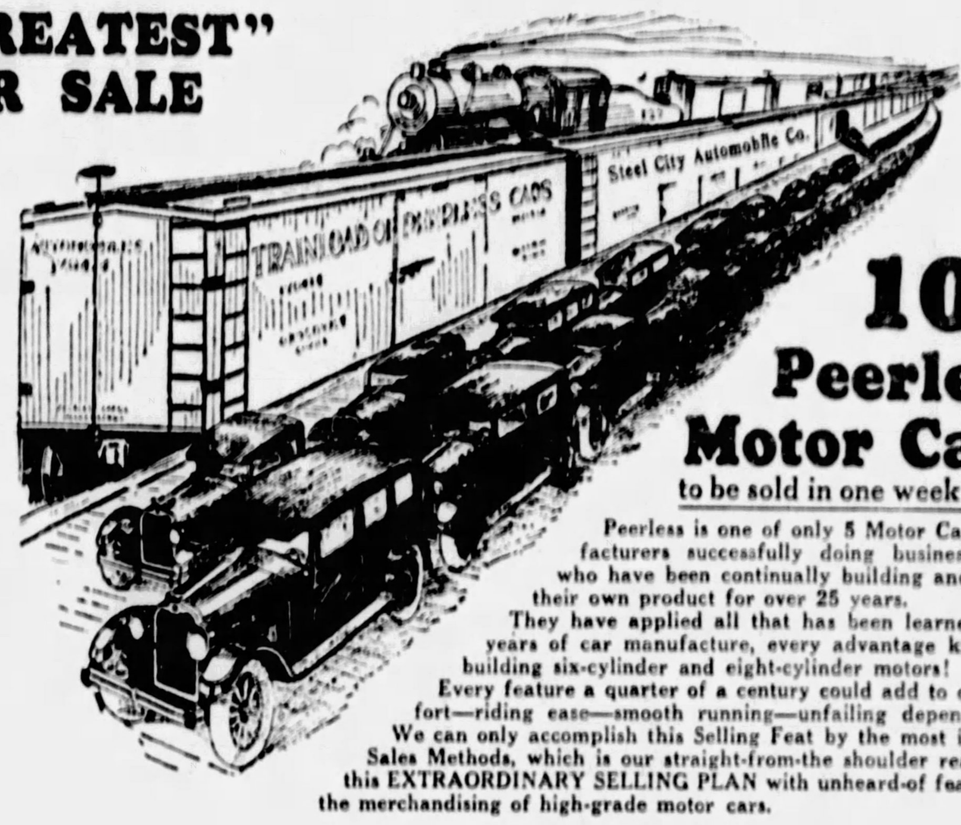
Model 6-60
$1195.00 to $1295.00

Model 6-80
$1295.00 to $1395.00

Model 6-91
$1895.00 to $1995.00

Model 8-69
$2245.00 to $2645.00

all prices f. o. b. factory



100 Peerless Motor Cars

to be sold in one week

Peerless is one of only 5 Motor Car Manufacturers successfully doing business today who have been continually building and selling their own product for over 25 years.

They have applied all that has been learned in 25 years of car manufacture, every advantage known in building six-cylinder and eight-cylinder motors!

Every feature a quarter of a century could add to car comfort—riding ease—smooth running—unfailing dependability.

We can only accomplish this Selling Feat by the most intensive Sales Methods, which is our straight-from-the shoulder reason for this EXTRAORDINARY SELLING PLAN with unheard-of features in the merchandising of high-grade motor cars.

This innovation in selling is limited to 100 1928 Model PEERLESS Motor Cars—and positively restricted to one week's selling. The principle of co-operative buying makes the unusual features possible. Selling 100 PEERLESS cars in one week means large sales volume with minimum selling expense—100 prospective purchasers (and 100 only).

SPECIFICATIONS

Prices — $1195 to $2645, all prices f. o. b. factory.

Wheel-Bases — 116, 120, 128 and 133 in.

Engines — 6 cylinders and 8 cylinders.

Crankshaft—7-bearings with Ringtrue interchangeable bearings.

Brakes—Peerless 4-wheel Lockheed hydraulic, for a quick, safe stop.

Bearings — Timken throughout.

Steering—Ross Cam and Lever which makes turning exceptionally easy.

Miscellaneous —Air cleaner, oil purifier and gasoline screen.

A Price Within Reach of All

And lower in price than any cars PEERLESS ever built. Yet cars that look, act and are quality! As you stand off and look at their rich distinctive beauty, you know that these cars are genuinely Peerless, through and through. No one ever dreamed cars like these could be built at prices so low—yet here they are. Only $1195.00 to $2645.00.

7 *-Bearing Crankshaft Since 1923.*

Provides Smoothest Running Motor.

PEERLESS SIX-60 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Sedan $475 DOWN PAYMENT

Your Old Car Applies on Down Payment. Balance in Twelve Equal Monthly Payments.

C. C. Sedan $510 DOWN PAYMENT

Your Old Car Applies on Down Payment, Balance in Twelve Equal Monthly Payments.

All Peerless Models and Body Styles Are Being Offered During This Special Sale.

Ten Extraordinary Features!!

If You Are Considering the Purchase of a Motor Car—NOW Is the Time and This Is the OPPORTUNITY!

No. 1 Down Payments and Monthly Payments—You can become the happy owner of a Peerless Motor Car for a minimum down payment. The balance is distributed over a period of 12 months, making the payments comparatively small, easy and convenient for many who have heretofore considered the buying of a really fine motor car a hardship.

No. 2 "Trade-ins"—You can trade your old car in and receive a satisfactory allowance, in fact every opportunity is afforded to make it easy for you to own a Peerless car.

No. 3 Membership in Pittsburgh Automobile Club—This entitles you to all the privileges of the Club for one year—ask us for complete information on this.

No. 4 Free Oiling and Greasing Service—This extraordinary feature applies to cars sold during this sale and entitles purchasers to FREE OILING and GREASING SERVICES once every thirty (30) days for a period of six months, at our SERVICE PLANT.

No. 5 Relief and Life Insurance Feature—Should the Purchaser be disabled from accident or sickness for more than fifteen days, this PROTECTION will pay the whole or proportionate amounts of all monthly installments due during the Purchaser's disability, excluding the first fifteen days. Should the Purchaser be accidentally killed, this PROTECTION will immediately pay the entire part of the balance due on the time payment contract from the date of death.

No. 6 Free Driving Lessons—Thoroughly competent drivers, real experts in the efficient operation of motor cars, will give you and your wife FREE Driving Lessons. You will be surprised to find how easy it is for every member of your family to drive a Peerless car.

No. 7 Free License—To all purchasers of new Peerless cars during this sale of one week only, we will purchase the new license for your new car gratis.

No. 8 Initial Monogram—We will Block your initials on door of car to complete its individuality.

No. 9 Full Equipment—All new Peerless cars sold during this sale will be equipped with bumper and bumperettes, spare tire, tube, tire cover, automatic windshield cleaner, shock absorbers, radimeter on instrument board, windshield wings on open models, stop light.

No. 10 The Double Guarantee—(A) The great Peerless Motor Corp., with twenty-five years building of fine cars, stands back of every Peerless as being the foremost motor car value in its class, in reasonable first cost, appearance, comfort, ease of operation, performance and sturdy construction throughout. (B) In addition this company guarantees every Peerless car against any mechanical imperfection for a period of ninety (90) days and maintains one of the most efficient SERVICING ORGANIZATIONS in this city.

COME TODAY—BE AMONG THE FIRST OF THE 100

Remember, this Sales Plan with its extraordinary features is positively limited to one week's selling and restricted to one hundred (100) 1928 Peerless six and eight-cylinder Motor Cars and is being done to emulate the success of our first annual "Year's Greatest" New Car Sale of last August and for the benefit of the public of this city as well as Western Pennsylvania. Considering the small and convenient down and monthly payments, the "Trade-in" Privilege, the Membership in the Pittsburgh Automobile Club, the Free Oiling and Greasing Service, the Relief and Life Insurance feature, the Free Driving Lessons, the Free License, the Free Initial Monogram, the Full Equipment on Peerless Cars, the Double Guarantee and the unlimited selection from four different sized models of twenty-five body styles and beautiful color combinations, this Sales Plan is unquestionably the Motor Car Buying Opportunity of your life. Come in, bring the family, whether you purchase or not, this big movement of Brand new Peerless cars will be a revelation to you.

Special Notice

You owe it to yourself and to your family to fully investigate these Unprecedented Sale Features that now make the buying of a fine motor car so easy as to be within the grasp of everybody.

Steel City Automobile Company

3964-66-68 Forbes Street Opposite Hotel Schenley

Private Exchange—MAYFLOWER 5493 **Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania**

All Peerless Dealers in Western Pennsylvania Identified With This Sale!

PEERLESS HAS *ALWAYS* BEEN A GOOD CAR

Open Evenings

If you cannot come during the day, by all means come in the evening. Bring your wife and family. Let them see these remarkable cars and KNOW these unusual sale features.

'Getting Away With' Auto Thefts Becoming Harder

87,186 STOLEN CARS REGAINED DURING YEAR

81.7 Per Cent Recoveries for 1927 Revealed by Police Records

CHICAGO, April 7.—Stealing automobiles and "getting away with it" is becoming harder every year, according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, announcing the result of a survey just completed of automobile thefts in 28 American cities in which there are 10-year comparative records available.

In the 28 cities there were stolen in 1927 a total of 87,053 motor vehicles. Of this number, there were 87,186 recovered, a total of 81.7 per cent being recovered, or 8.3 per cent remained unrecovered. This compared with total thefts of 95,225 and total recoveries of 85,114 in 1926, when 11 per cent were unrecovered. In 1918, the first year upon which statistics were kept on the 28 cities, there were 27,445 motor vehicles stolen and 21,673 recovered. The unrecovered vehicles were 21 per cent of the number stolen that year in those cities.

"PERFECT RECORD"

The survay indicates that Newport, R. I., with 36 cars stolen and 36 recovered had the "perfect record" of the cities. York, Pa., with 78 stolen and 77 recovered had the next mark to Newport. But Omaha, Neb., bettered the perfect record, having had 2,076 cars stolen and 1,186 recovered. Some of these recoveries were of cars stolen in other cities and brought to Omaha, some of them were stolen in 1926 and not recovered until 1927.

The information is collected by the dealer organization from the chiefs of police of the cities named. All these officials, in commenting upon the motor vehicle theft situation, expressed satisfaction at the manner in which the courts are now treating automobile theft, which was a marked contrast to the situation 10 years ago, when extreme difficulty was encountered in obtaining arrest, prosecution or conviction.

Wightman Mothers Like Oakland

INSPECT LIBRARY—Sixteen mothers, members of the Wightman Parent-Teachers' Association visited Carnegie Library last week to inspect the children's department. The women were taken to the library in Schenley Park by Mrs. C. A. Rehtmeyer in Oakland All-American Six sedans and they were unanimous in declaring the Oaklands most comfortable. They are shown above inspecting one of the new Oakland landaus.

Willys Promises Lowest-Price Six

TOLEDO, O., April 7.—The lowest-priced six-cylinder car in the world will be announced soon by Willys-Overland, John N. Willis, president, said today. The new car, Mr. Willys declared, is equipped with a highly developed power plant that already has flashed it to a new speed and endurance record for cars of its size, in a 24-hour grind on the Indianapolis Speedway under the official observation of the Hoosier Motor Club.

This car will be designated as the new Whippet Six and is said to be powered with a highly developed engine which features for the first time in the history of the light-six field a seven-bearing crankshaft.

"Other features which are included in the new car will set a new trend for quality, comfort, speed, economy and engineering as did the four-cylinder Whippet in the light-four field," Mr. Willys declared.

"Just as the Whippet started the trend toward four-wheel brakes among the light four-cylinder cars, the new Whippet Six will make inevitable the seven-bearing crankshaft among the light sixes," Mr. Willys said.

"This marks a new trend in quality construction among the lower-priced sixes, since no other car in or near the price range of the new Whippet Six is so equipped, and I believe that within the next year or two all six-cylinder engines will incorporate this type of construction which is necessary to the properly-running six-cylinder engine."

Mr. Willys states that this new car will present many features of design and construction which are distinct improvements upon present construction in the light-six field and that the prices will be the lowest ever made by Willys-Overland in the six-cylinder classification. This would indicate that the Whippet Six price may prove as sensational as the price clash on the Whippet four a short time ago, which placed that car in a direct price competition with the lowest priced cars. The new six will be offered in five body styles.

Would Keep Autos From Bootleggers

In granting relief to the National Association of Finance Companies, by allowing them more time in which to file their claims for the recovery of unpaid-for cars confiscated by the prohibition enforcement agents, Secretary Mellon made the suggestion that the financing companies investigate not only the financial standing of the installment-plan purchaser, but his general reputation as a citizen as well.

This investigation, in the belief of G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, should be made even more general than Mr. Mellon intimated nor should it be confined merely to the prospective buyer's possibilities of turning bootlegger.

"Some deferred payment plan," said Mr. Williams, "has many advantages, and a liberal extension of credit has, without doubt, stimulated the automobile industry and done much to distribute production equally over the year. It has kept factories humming and has made possible the ownership of cars in many families where purchase on a cash basis would have been out of the question.

"The finance companies, however, have themselves at least partly to blame if cars sold on credit fall into the hands of irresponsible persons, especially those addicted to smuggling and liable at any time to have their automobiles seized by dry agents. Such seizures, while unfair in a way to the man who holds the paper, could easily be minimized if more attention were paid to the purchaser's moral character than to his financial rating."

153,384 Cars Were Shipped Abroad

The United States shipped 153,384 passenger cars and trucks to Europe in 1927. The total value of all automobile products exported from the United States to European countries during the past year amounted to $112,145,114.

Autoists Warned Of Carbon Deposits

Carbon deposits should be removed from the cylinder heads, valves and pistons of every automobile engine at regular mileage intervals. Carbon "knocks" are one common cause of unpleasant and damaging engine noises.

BATTERY SERVICE
Batteries Tested FREE
TIRE SERVICE
Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

YOUR CAR

How To Drive & Care For It
By — Don C. Streeter
Service Manager of the Reo Motor Car Company

SPRING TONIC LENGTHENS CAR LIFE

EARLY spring winds pause in their tree-top gambols, stoop to earth and with spiteful breath fling sleet and spray at the huddled cars. Fenders that stood the winter attack of slush and spray from the spinning wheels now weaken and start to rust.

But wagging fenders would still be new if attention had not been too much confined to brightening the surface of body and fenders, with little or no thought of the vital undersurface of these sheet metal parts. After a thorough wash, it is a small job to paint the underside of each fender with a good metal paint and the increase in the life of the car will well justify the effort.

CHASSIS LUBRICATION

Next to the fenders and other sheet metal parts, the springs and shackles cry most loudly for attention, for chilling days cake the lubricant between the leaves of the springs, and in shackle bolts and bushings. Then flying mud and water do the rest. Lubrication under high pressure is needed to force out the old lubricant and protect the vital chassis parts that are so commonly overlooked.

When the last danger of nipping frosts has gone it is well to check up on the cooling system in preparation for the coming touring season, but be not in haste to dump out alcohol, glycerine or other anti-freeze solution. It is better to carry the protecting solution a little too long than drain it out on the first warm day and then split the radiator tubes or crack a cylinder in a sudden late cold snap.

CHECK WATER PUMP

When winter has said goodby for good it is well to take stock of the condition of water pump packing, hose connections and gaskets. Pump packing nuts can usually be tightened. In some cases new packing will be needed. Gaskets will usually be tight until manifolds or cylinder heads must be removed, but hose connections will probably need replacing some time during the summer if not replaced as a precautionary measure during the spring.

If anti-freeze solution has gummed the inside of radiator and cylinder block it should be washed out. Rinsing with plain water may not be sufficient. It may be necessary to use a solution of washing soda. This can be put in the radiator and the engine run until hot. Then the solution should be carefully drained off without taking off the radiator cap, to prevent the solution from splashing on the hood and damaging the finish.

SNIP BORDER'S AUTO RED TAPE

"The registration of American-owned automobiles at the Canadian and Mexican borders, when used by tourists who expect to return to the United States, is no longer required," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, who continued that an order to this effect has just been promulgated by the United States Treasury Department.

"Heretofore," declares Mr. Roth, "it has been the practice of the government to require motorists to register their cars when crossing over the boundary lines of contiguous foreign territory. The department has found, however, after study of the customs procedure in connection with automobile traffic, that the registration involves time, labor and expense disproportionate to the value of the results obtained by the maintenance of the system.

"With the elimination of this registration feature, which has long been fought by the American Motorists' Association, of which the Pittsburgh Motor Club is a member, there is now no federal government 'red tape' in motoring over the Canadian border. A motorist merely drives over, as he would over a state line, the only requisite being that on his return he show his registration card. In motoring into Mexico, however, the Mexican customs officials require a card of identification to enable the car owner to get back into this country without trouble, but this card is issued for the asking when crossing over into Mexican territory," Roth explains.

SPEED OUTPUT OF NEW MOON

Production on the new Aerotype Moon is steadily increasing, according to F. H. Rengers, vice president and general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car Company, according to information received here by the Reed Motor Company, distributors.

Fresh Oil Keeps Repair Bills Low

It cannot be called to your attention too often the necessity of changing your lubricating oil regularly, as suggested by automobile manufacturers. This will keep your repair bills at a minimum.

7-Mile Speed Limit Catches Many in France

SEVEN miles an hour is the speed limit in the town of Montelimar in Southern France according to local press reports. Assistant Automotive Trade Commissioner H. C. Schuette, Paris, to the automotive division of the Department of Commerce. Average daily arrests in the town for speeding reach 200 it is claimed. "Agents de circulation," French traffic policemen, are constantly on duty just outside the town limits to enforce speed regulations. A Parisian daily cautions drivers of this enforcement and advises drivers to the French Riviera to go by way of Grenoble and Sisteron, avoiding Montelimar.

To Reward Artistic Gasoline Stations

An art competition is being held by the Royal Society of Arts in London, England, for decorative gasoline pumps and filling stations. The competitor must design a general layout for a complete station at an intersection, together with a small shop or garage, and living rooms.

Make Your Car Attractive!

DUCO

AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION

A recoloring job with Duco can be done quickly and at moderate cost. Call for estimate.

Union Top Mfg. Co.
346 Collins Ave., East End
Phone Hiland 1758
Wrecked Cars Made Like New

Winning Admiration

EVERYWHERE—This newest of Chandler creations, the Cabriolet, is winning admiration on the boulevards and at the clubs. A rumble seat in the rear gives it a capacity for four passengers.

Easter style show of new STUDEBAKERS

..months in advance of other makes

WE cordially invite you to attend our Spring Showing of the newest motoring modes as created by Studebaker. In beauty and grace of body lines, these Studebaker and Erskine fine cars lead the fashion. In luxury of finish and appointments they anticipate the style trend in tomorrow's smart motor cars. Brilliant color combinations and newest pastel shades sponsored by fashion authorities—Damson Plum, Antelope Tan and Gold Bronze—Spruce Green, Dove Grey and Old Ivory—Burgundy and Deauville Sand—Tapestry Blue, Duskblu and Carmine.

In The President Eight, upholstery is of two-toned broadcloth or mohair in colors harmonizing with the body themes. Door panels finished in antique walnut, embellished with etched silver medallions. The Commander Regal has such luxuries as seat cushions 9½ inches deep, silk assist cords, smoking sets with electric lighters. The Dictator Royal has decorative door panels, bright metal parts of chromium plate and onyx driving fitments. The Erskine Six is most tastefully fitted, even to arm rests and ash receivers.

If you paid many thousands, you could not surpass these Studebaker and Erskine cars in modishness, luxury of finish and richness of appointments. Their championship performance proves the brilliance of Studebaker's engineering genius. Select *your* new car at our Spring Showing—the newest styles and One-Profit values—$795 to $2450 f. o. b. factories.

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

Backed by the rich heritage of Studebaker's 76 years of fine manufacture

Pulling Out of Line Increases Hazard of Motoring

MOTOR PERILS JUMP 50 TO 1, SAYS EXPERT

Warns Drivers and Parents To Watch Tots Running From Behind Parked Cars.

CHICAGO, April 7.—In driving you increase your chances of an accident 50 to 1 when you pull your automobile out of line.

Forty per cent of the automobile accidents fatal to children occur when a child runs out from behind a parked car.

These are among the conclusions of James S. Kemper, insurance executive. His judgment is based on intensive study of over 10,000 automobile accidents in the past 10 years.

"I don't mean that a driver should never cut out of line," says Mr. Kemper. "That would be ridiculous advice. It is constantly necessary to pull a car out of line. The purpose may be to turn or to pass another car. Circumstances may make it right and proper to do so.

"That likelihood is 50 times greater than when a driver is out of his place in the line of traffic than when he is in place. His exposure, as we call it, to an accident is increased 50 to 1."

Mr. Kemper pointed out some road rules that bear on the dangers of pulling out of line:

"Keep your position on a hill; if you want to pass a car, do it on the level."

"Keep your place on a curve and do your passing on the straight-of-way."

"Let approaching car go by before passing car ahead."

"Follow line of traffic. Move straight ahead, not in and out."

"Because so large a percentage of the fatal accidents to children occur when a child runs out from behind a parked car," says Mr. Kemper, "parents and teachers should not stop with the time-worn adage of, 'Look both ways before you cross the street.' They should add, 'And never run out from behind a parked car!'"

Paris Policemen Optimistic; Seek Orderly Traffic

A NEW set of rules for pedestrians and motorists have been adopted by the prefect of police in Paris, France, in an effort to evolve order on the city's streets, in which, for years people and vehicles have mixed in a wild scramble. In the future pedestrians must cross streets only at corners, while stop and go signals are to be rigidly enforced.

'CHEVY' HEADS ARE OPTIMISTIC

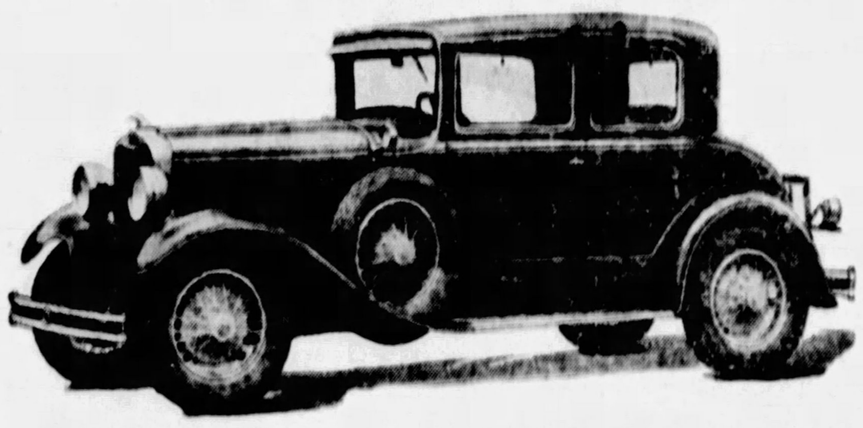
DETROIT, April 7.—Keen enthusiasm over the industrial outlook for the coming summer and fall was voiced here today by officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company upon their return from country-wide dealer meetings that brought them into direct contact with representatives of every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

Thirty-six such meetings, held at as many key centers during the last 10 weeks, afforded the Chevrolet executives an excellent opportunity to see and study at first hand the various factors that determine the business future.

Confidence that the abnormal prosperity enjoyed last year would continue in accelerated measure well into 1928 was expressed both by R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales, whose official party traveled throughout the East, and H. J. Klingler, general sales manager, who headed a second group that covered the West.

Among the favorable factors noted were: Small and relatively low rates of depression; no disturbing political issues; widespread employment, with unemployment at normal; a winter and spring advantageous to the farmer; large building and construction programs under way, and a general realization that the "presidential year" bugaboo is purely a mental hazard and not a deterrent to business.

One That Appeals to Eye



AND TASTE—Style is the element of greatest sales value to the automobile manufacturer today, says A. J. Gosser of the Steel City Automobile Company, distributor of Peerless cars. The Peerless Six-91 Victoria shown here is said to be an excellent example of advanced automobile style as produced by Peerless.

Pink Stockings For Men to Save Them From Harm

PINK or white stockings for men pedestrians is the latest suggestion in the "safety first" campaign in London, England. The light-colored stocking is to serve the same purpose as the rear lamp in vehicular traffic.

PUGH REPORTS BIG TIRE SALES

Back from a swing around the chain of Pugh Tire Company stores, located in prominent cities, J. R. Pugh reports the largest early-season sale of Goodrich Silvertowns in years. One reason he advances is the fact that prices for good tires were never so attractive to the public.

13 Years Old, Dodge Car Still Running

The "Old Dog" like the "Old Guard" never surrenders. Neither will it die.

It has 370,000 miles behind it and refuses to stop going. Today it has a permanent home in the plant of Dodge Brothers, Inc., at Detroit where it left 13 years ago as a five-passenger touring car. Still in fair running condition, it was driven back to the factory this month as a delivery truck, the gift of the Simmons Bed Company at Kenosha, Wis.

So many drivers have kicked this Dodge Brothers car around that it has been nicknamed the "Old Dog." Its serial number is 2,422, one of the pioneers still in service as an example of quality in workmanship and materials. It was bought in May, 1915, by the Simmons company and has been owned and operated by it since.

In its years of service the "Old Dog" has been under the supervision of the same garage foreman who has made a sworn statement that the car has used 18,500 gallons of gasoline, averaging 20 miles to the gallon, and 500 gallons of oil. During the 13 years, repair bills have mounted to approximately $1,000.

AUTOS REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment in the industrial centers has been dealt a heavy blow the last two months by the employment of thousands of additional workers in the automobile plants, according to T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant.

At the Durant plant at Elizabeth, N. J., the working force has been doubled since January with more men being added daily. At the present time nearly 5,000 men are employed at this plant alone.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SHOWS NEW SIX

Graham-Paige and the Pittsburgh Paige Company presents its fourth series of six-cylinder cars, model 614, a 114-inch wheelbase chassis intermediate between the 610 and 619 models, which have been in production since the first of the year. Production of the 614 models began March 20, and shipments have already reached the Graham-Paige dealer organizations in most cities.

Announcement of the prices, which has been eagerly awaited in the industry because the 614 model is the smallest of the Graham-Paige cars to have the improved type four-speed transmission, was withheld until today. The five-passenger sedan is listed at the factory at $1,295, and the four-passenger coupe at $1,275.

A noteworthy feature of the 614 model is that it embodies the distinctive characteristics that mark the larger and more costly Graham-Paige cars; that is, in design and equipment, it has not been skimped to produce a car of lower list price.

Foremost of these up-to-date features is the internal-geared four-speed transmission, which in combination with a high-geared rear axle, results in a marked decrease in engine speed. The result is that at high road speeds, the engine is turning over at a low rate, as compared with the average automobile. Not only does this produce marked smoothness of running, because engine roar and vibration are reduced, but it affects important economy in fuel and oil consumption.

In appearance, the new model duplicates the lines of its four companion chassis models, having all the features that distinguish the larger sixes and eights, including the convex guarded radiator, nickel radiator shell and headlamps, low-hung appearance, wide fenders, cadet visor and harmonious color schemes.

WOMEN FAVOR CHRYSLER CAR

"Reports from dealers have been indicating for some time that a noticeably large proportion of all new Chryslers sold are going to feminine drivers," said H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Pittsburgh Chrysler distributor.

"They are bought either directly by women for their own use or as presents from male members of the family, in line with the growing custom of having a second car in the garage for the women folks. This second car habit, I believe, accounts to a very large extent for the popularity our '52' and '62' models are enjoying, the roadsters, coupes and coaches in these models being especially popular with women drivers.

"Automobile dealers used to say that women were moved by style in their preference for cars. This is still true. The bright colors of this year's Chryslers have undoubtedly played a large part in feminine selection, as have also their dashing lines, high grade upholstery and attractive interior fittings.

"But it is becoming more and more evident that women are swayed nowadays by the same influences that decide men's choice of cars. They are getting to be more motorwise all the time. They still want snap and style, probably just as much as ever before, but they are more apt to lift th hood now before they buy—and they quite frequently know just what they ought to find under it, too. They are as well posted as many men on mechanical details, we find. They insist on power, speed and handling ease as motor car requirements."

NASH "FLAT RATE" POPULAR

Service facilities for the automobile owner in thorough keeping with the advancement in motor car design and manufacture are regarded by officials of the Nash Motors Company as of vital importance to the continued success of the automobile industry. What has been, perhaps, the most notable advancement in service work came with the adoption of what is known as the "flat rate" system by Nash dealers throughout America and abroad, states G. P. Gray, of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

The owner is the chief beneficiary of the "flat rate" system of service, as under this policy he may take his car to a dealer for a given adjustment or operation and learn, before work on the car has begun, exactly what the cost will be.

DRIVE AUTOS FROM FACTORY

"With warmer weather at hand, and with the appearance of the welcome robins, one feels the call of the open road, as is evidenced," states Charles H. Kenney, manager of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributor, "by the record number of customer drive-aways at the Chandler plants this spring.

"Only last week 18 owners traveled to Cleveland from Lancaster, Pa., to take delivery of their cars. They made sort of a vacation of it by bringing their wives and families.

"Every week of late similar such drive-ways take place at the Chandler factory. When one stops to think of it, driving a car home from the factory is not a bad idea. It breaks the monotony of everyday life and furnishes a delightful week-end trip for the entire family. Probably this is one of the reasons why so many are choosing this method of taking delivery of a new Chandler car."

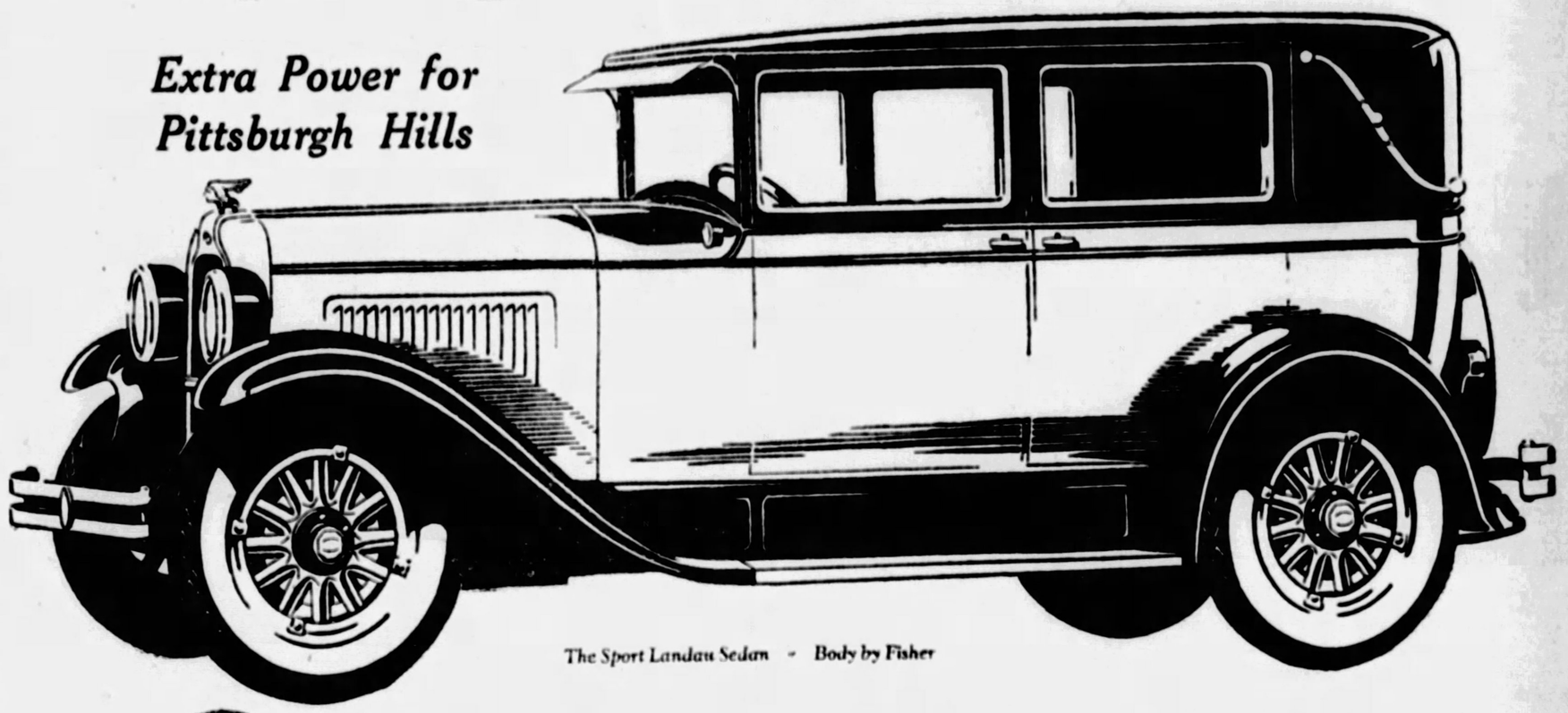
Michigan Convicts To Build Highways

Twelve hundred and fifty convicts will be put to work in Michigan building highways this year.

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SERVICE
SOLIDS CUSHIONS
Drive-in Service at
KRESS BROS. 1028-34 OHIO ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0190

Vivid New Style
—reflecting advanced design throughout

Extra Power for Pittsburgh Hills



The Sport Landau Sedan - Body by Fisher

a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

With its modish, metropolitan lines—its high narrow radiator and magnificent new Fisher bodies—the New Series Pontiac Six introduces a vividness of style never before achieved in any low-priced six.

Yet for all the admiration this fashionable beauty has excited, it means most to buyers because it so clearly reflects advanced design throughout this great new Six.

Just as no other low-priced six offers bodies by Fisher and the remarkable long life for which the Pontiac Six is famous, so does none other offer the famous G-M-R cylinder head, the new cross-flow radiator and all those other recent developments which contribute so vitally to finer performance and greater owner satisfaction.

You cannot study the New Series Pontiac Six without sensing that it represents the truly progressive spirit in automotive design. You cannot drive it without marveling at its smoothness, snap and amazing roadability. And you cannot buy it without sharing the feeling of all other owners that here is the world's finest low-priced six!

Official Station
Free Inspection
GOV. FISHER'S
Save-a-Life Campaign
April 2 to 28

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc. MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

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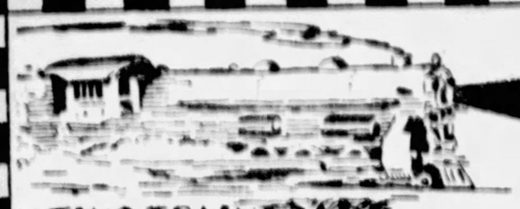
AVALON.....Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE..Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
DORMONT.....Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE.....City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH....Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG.....Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD.....Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS...West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
MILLVALE.....Millvale Auto Serv. Co., 400 North Ave.
OAKMONT.....Silwell Motor Co., 91 River Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..Brusecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (E. Lib.)C. J. Siors Motor Co., Baum & Beatty
SHARPSBURG.....Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TARENTUM.....Valley Motor Co., 213 E. 6th Ave.
TURTLE CREEK.....Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW.....Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD.....Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA....Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF new series GENERAL MOTORS



TWO TRAINLOADS OF PEERLESS CARS

PEERLESS

TWO TRAINLOADS OF PEERLESS CARS

2nd. Annual YEARS GREATEST NewCarSale

THESE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA PEERLESS DEALERS

Are subscribing to and becoming a part of this Great Sale. They are offering the people of their cities the same opportunity to buy a fine Peerless Motor Car as is being offered the people of Pittsburgh. Every dealer listed below will have daily transportation to Pittsburgh for those in his city who would like to see this stupendous showing of Peerless Cars. ALL MODELS—All Body Styles—Ten Extraordinary Sale Features.

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Phone 5491
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W. W. MILLIRON

Milliron Garage
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Phone 805
DU BOIS, PA.

A. O. COLIN

Colin's Garage
170 Brackenridge Ave.
Phone Tarentum 462
BRACKENRIDGE, PA.

C. C. MOORE

H. K & S. Motor Co.
126 Grant St.
Phone 1041
FRANKLIN, PA.

G. P. LIMEGROVER

Greensburg Peerless Co.
250 East Pittsburgh St.
Phone 3079
GREENSBURG, PA.

DR. E. S. BURNS

Keystone Garage
1517-19 Seventh Ave.
Phone 683
BEAVER FALLS, PA.

J. C. BOUCK

Big Spring Motor Co.
Water St.
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BELLEFONTE, PA.

J. M. FOLLER

City Motor Co.
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Phone 9703
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A. C. THOMAS

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See the Peerless Dealer in Your City

THIS SALE BEGINS TODAY

10 EXTRAORDINARY - FEATURES.

No. 1—DOWN PAYMENTS AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS. You can become the happy owner of a Peerless Motor Car for a minimum down payment. The balance is distributed over a period of 12 months, making the payments comparatively small, easy and convenient for many who have heretofore considered the buying of a really fine motor car a hardship.

No. 2—"TRADE-INS." You can trade your old car in and receive a satisfactory allowance, in fact every opportunity is afforded to make it easy for you to own a Peerless car.

No. 3—MEMBERSHIP IN PITTSBURGH MOTOR CLUB. This entitles you to all the privileges of the Club for one year—ask us for complete information on this.

No. 4—FREE OILING AND GREASING SERVICE. This extraordinary feature applies to cars sold during this sale and entitles purchasers to FREE OILING and GREASING SERVICE once every thirty (30) days for a period of six months, at our SERVICE PLANT.

No. 5—FREE DRIVING LESSONS. Thoroughly competent drivers, real experts in the efficient operation of motor cars, will give you and your wife FREE Driving Lessons. You will be surprised to find how easy it is for every member of your family to drive a Peerless car.

No. 6—RELIEF AND LIFE INSURANCE. Should the purchaser be disabled from accident or sickness for more than fifteen days, this PROTECTION will pay the whole or proportionate amounts of all monthly installments due during the purchaser's disability, excluding the first fifteen days. Should the purchaser be accidently killed, this PROTECTION will immediately pay the entire part of the balance due on the time-payment contract from the date of death.

No. 7—FREE LICENSE. To all purchasers of new Peerless cars during this sale of one week only, we will purchase the new license for your new car gratis.

No. 8—FULL EQUIPMENT. All new Peerless cars sold during this sale will be equipped with bumper and bumperettes, spare tire, tube, tire cover, automatic windshield cleaner, shock absorbers, radimeter on instrument board, windshield wings on open models, stop light.

No. 9—THE DOUBLE GUARANTEE. (A) The great Peerless Motor Car Corporation, with twenty-five years of uninterrupted success in the building of fine cars, stands back of every Peerless as being the foremost motor car value of its class, in reasonable first cost, appearance, comfort, ease of operation, performance, and sturdy construction throughout.

(B) In addition, this company guarantees every Peerless car against any mechanical imperfection for a period of ninety (90) days, and maintains one of the most efficient SERVICING ORGANIZATIONS in this city.

No. 10—INITIAL MONOGRAM. We will block your initials on door of car to complete its individuality.

THIS SALE WILL LAST ALL WEEK

Don't Delay— Buy Your Peerless Car Today

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George and Harrison Sts.
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J. L. EVANS

Evans Motor Co.
Prospect and Crawford Sts.
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JOSEPH KARDOS

Uniontown Peerless Co.
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ROBT. SHOEMAKER

Robt. Shoemaker Co.
Market St.
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A. M. EBERLINE

A. M. Eberline
77 Barnett St.
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BROOKVILLE, PA.

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Brighton Motor Sales Co.
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J. W. KELLEY

J. W. Kelley Motor Co.
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M.B. Frost

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

LUDWIG, KING, HOPKINS,
WALLACE IRWIN,
HURST, SEIBEL

FIRST DETAILS OF HOW U. S. NAVY IS BUILDING ALL-METAL DIRIGIBLE TO CONQUER THE AIR

INNOVATIONS ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE AVIATION HISTORY

Metallic Sheathing Will Replace Fabric As Skin of Revolutionary Airship; Notable Group of Experts Are Backing Latest Aeronautical Enterprise.

By LAWRENCE G. KING

DETROIT, April 7, 1928.

ONE of the most important innovations in the history of aviation is being undertaken under the auspices of the United States Navy and a group of nationally-known businessmen and aeronautical experts. In a nutshell, it is the construction of an all-metal dirigible—the MC-2—along new lines which its designers believe will mark the beginning of a new era in lighter-than-air craft. Chief among its new and revolutionary characteristics are:

1—It will be built entirely of metal, instead of a sheathing of fabric which hitherto has been used in dirigibles. It will have a gas capacity of 200,000 cubic feet.

2—It will embody advanced principles in shape, that is, its diameter—50 feet—will be only about one-third of its length—150 feet—whereas the familiar Zeppelin type of airships have been from 7 to 12 times as long as they have been thick.

3—Its method of control will differ radically from previous dirigibles. Its elevators and rudders, which regulate its maneuvers up, down and sideways, instead of being at the REAR end, will be in the form of eight fins projecting from the hull about 30 feet FORWARD of the stern.

Blazing a New Path for Aircraft

These main points of advance over existing dirigibles it is believed will make MC-2 a pioneer in this type of aircraft and open the way to the construction of huge air liners which will exceed in size even the Los Angeles—656 feet long—and which will be of far greater efficiency.

While the general tendency of aeronautical design has been gradually to develop these three important principles, their combination in one airship has never before been attempted. Details of this notable aeronautical enterprise are presented herewith for the first time.

"Yes. A metal dirigible of 200,000 cubic feet capacity is being constructed by the Aircraft Development Corporation of Detroit for the United States Navy," said Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics when interviewed regarding the MC-2 as the new craft is called. "This ship is separate and apart from the Navy's program to construct two large Zeppelin type ships of 6,500,000 cubic feet each, for which bids will be asked by the Navy Department in the near future.

"The metal-covered, or I might say all-metal, ship is an entirely experimental one incorporating many new and highly technical problems of aircraft construction, which have been strongly recommended to the Navy Department by well known civilian engineers.

"The construction of this craft was authorized by Congress some time ago for the purpose of determining the possibilities and possible advantages of all-metal lighter-than-air craft. The purpose of this particular ship is to provide practical tests of the principles of all-metal construction, and to enable aeronautical engineers to determine the relative advantages and disadvantages thereof."

Built Entirely of Metal

The MC-2, when completed, will be 150 feet long, 50 feet in diameter and will be 62 feet high from the floor of the car to the top of the cover. The 200,000 cubic feet of gas will give a total lift of 12,000 pounds, of which about 4,000 will be available for the "useful load," that is, fuel, crew and supplies. Two 200-horsepower motors will furnish the mode of power and give a speed of 70 miles per hour.

Using hydrogen gas the all-metal ship will carry sufficient fuel for a cruising radius of 2,000 miles. Helium, which is not inflammable but slightly heavier and consequently has less lifting power than hydrogen, will reduce the cruising radius to about 1,300 miles.

In comparison with some of the fabric ships of similar class, the MC-2 is expected to have about twice the stability and four times the durability, by reason of the fact that it will have about half the air resistance and only about five per cent of the gas leakage of a blimp ship. It is expected to develop a much greater speed.

Constantly increasing knowledge of the science of aerodynamics and the development of Alclod Duraluminum, an alloy of aluminum and copper which is almost as strong as steel, have made possible the building of this all-metal airship.

Duraluminum is the same metal that is now used in the all metal airplanes throughout the country, and its chief characteristics are its lightness, its uniformity of strength and its high resistance to corrosion and rust of any kind.

Thicker Than Present Dirigibles

The design of the ship itself is the result of more than seven years of study, beginning with the early Zeppelin and coming down through the period of the late war to the present. The design of the MC-2 is much shorter and thicker than has been used in building either the Zeppelin or blimp type ships.

The early Zeppelin and similar ships were very long when compared with their width. Some were ten or twelve times as long as they were thick. In the language of aeronautics the ratio of "fineness," which is the ratio of the length to the diameter of a ship was as high as ten or twelve.

Since that time a general tendency has been to lower this ratio. The Zeppelins of 1918 and 1919 were about 8.6 times their diameters, and the Los Angeles, which is a post-war ship, has a ratio of 7.3.

Careful study of stresses and pressures on the surface of large airships combined with laboratory experiments proves that air resistance of ships with a ratio as low as 5 is even less than many of the long, slender ships.

This fact is due to the discovery that air currents flowing around a body completely immersed in the air have certain influences on long, narrow ships of great size which are not found on ships of shorter and thicker design. The key to this discovery was the development of the thick cantilever type wing for airplanes.

A New Method of Control

In this connection aeronautical engineers point out that the new British ships, R-100 and R-101, being built for trans-Atlantic travel with accommodations for one hundred passengers, are about 130 feet in diameter and 705 feet long, a ratio of 5.4. The MC-2—50 feet in diameter and 150 feet long—has a ratio of 3, the lowest of any dirigible attempted.

Some prominent engineers are inclined to question the practicability of a ship with the ratio of fineness as low as 3. They say that experience tends to indicate that such a short, thick ship lacks stability, and therefore is difficult to control. In the light of the past their contention is correct.

But the designers of the MC-2 in their experiments learn that rudder and elevators designed to utilize air that is flowing along the surface of a ship are more efficient than those which, placed at the stern, act on air that has already passed the body of a ship. They learn that by placing the elevators and the rudders on the side of the hull near but not at the end of the ship, great power and control could be had with the same surface areas.

Eight Fins to Steer Up, Down, Sideways

Their next discovery was that much of the air passing along the surface of a ship does not have any effect on the ordinary type of rudder and elevator, because of the fact the MC-2 has not the usual vertical rudder and horizontal elevator. Instead, it has a series of eight fins projecting from the hull about thirty feet forward of the stern. These fins are so synchronized that two on each side act as elevators and the two on the top and the two on the bottom act as rudders.

The three radical features of construction on the MC-2 have their supporters and their critics. The designers point out that all-metal construction is stronger, more permanent and most practical.

They contend that the low fineness of ratio is an economy of materials and that the ship is more air-worthy. That the fins will give greater stability and greater control than the older and more conventional methods is another of their contentions.

Against these claims some of the best engineers in the country believe that the all-metal skin and structure is a type of construction that will not stand the peculiar stresses and strains to which the hull will be subjected. They assert that the metal hull will be more difficult to repair than the fabric covering and that a ship of this type will not be as easily controlled nor as stable as its designers believe.

A Mass of Comparative Data

Only the trial flights of the MC-2 will settle these questions, but my own humble opinion is that with certain modifications the MC-2 will prove a great step toward the solution of these lighter-than-air engineering problems.

Engineers and cost accountants have collected a great mass of data upon which to base their calculations in the event that the Navy Department asks for bids on all-metal ships of about 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity. Ships of that type have a "pay load" of about 75 tons.

To get some basis of comparison of the advantages of the two types of construction figures, a ship of 75-ton capacity was selected because that happened to be the only size where there was comparative data. The table of comparisons is printed herewith in another column.

The costs of both are subject to the same possibility of error because no one has as yet built a ship of that size, but they are the best figures available on the subject. Other facts are those claimed by the designers of each type of ship and are taken at their face value in each instance.

Aeronautic engineers may differ in their opinions as to the merits of various kinds of frames, ratios of fineness, costs of construction and operation, but they seem to be almost unanimously of the opinion that there will never be a clash between the airship and airplane in the field of transportation.

Thus far the two longest sustained airplane flights attempted by man are those of Lindbergh to Paris and Chamberlain to Germany, and as yet no one has succeeded in making a non-stop journey in an airplane exceeding 4,000 miles. It is impossible for them to carry fuel for such a flight. The longest practicable commercial flight radius for the airplane is about 500 miles.

The airplane has its own field, which is passengers and commercial flying at high speeds over distances not exceeding 500 miles. It has shown its ability to fly on regular schedules under adverse weather conditions and as a means of safe, rapid transportation it has proven itself a commercial and military success.

Huge British Airship

But huge airships are capable of more sustained flights. In Germany under the guidance of Count Zeppelin, long before the world began the development of a rigid lighter-than-air craft for long flights, the Zeppelin Company built a total of 117 ships, the best of which were developed under wartime conditions which necessitated the sacrifice of safety and efficiency in order to insure rapid production. However, these 117 ships, aside from those actually brought down by Allied gunfire, conclusively demonstrated the safety and serviceability of the aircraft.

Noted for Speed

Since that time, it is fresh in the public mind how the American ship Los Angeles, built in Germany as the R-3, made the flight from Frederickshaven to Lakehurst on October 12 to 15, 1924, covering a distance of 5,066 miles in 81 hours.

Capt. George W. Steele, Jr., of the United States Navy, who made that crossing, said:

"The Los Angeles, filled with helium, went from Lakehurst to Bermuda, then to Porto Rico, in 31 hours. No type of surface ship in evidence or contemplated can equal this performance. Filled with hydrogen, the Los Angeles had crossed from Lake Constance to Lakehurst in eighty-one hours. On the same voyage the ocean was crossed from the mouth of the Gerombe River to Boston in sixty-four hours."

In his testimony before the Congressional Committee some time ago, Capt. Steele said further:

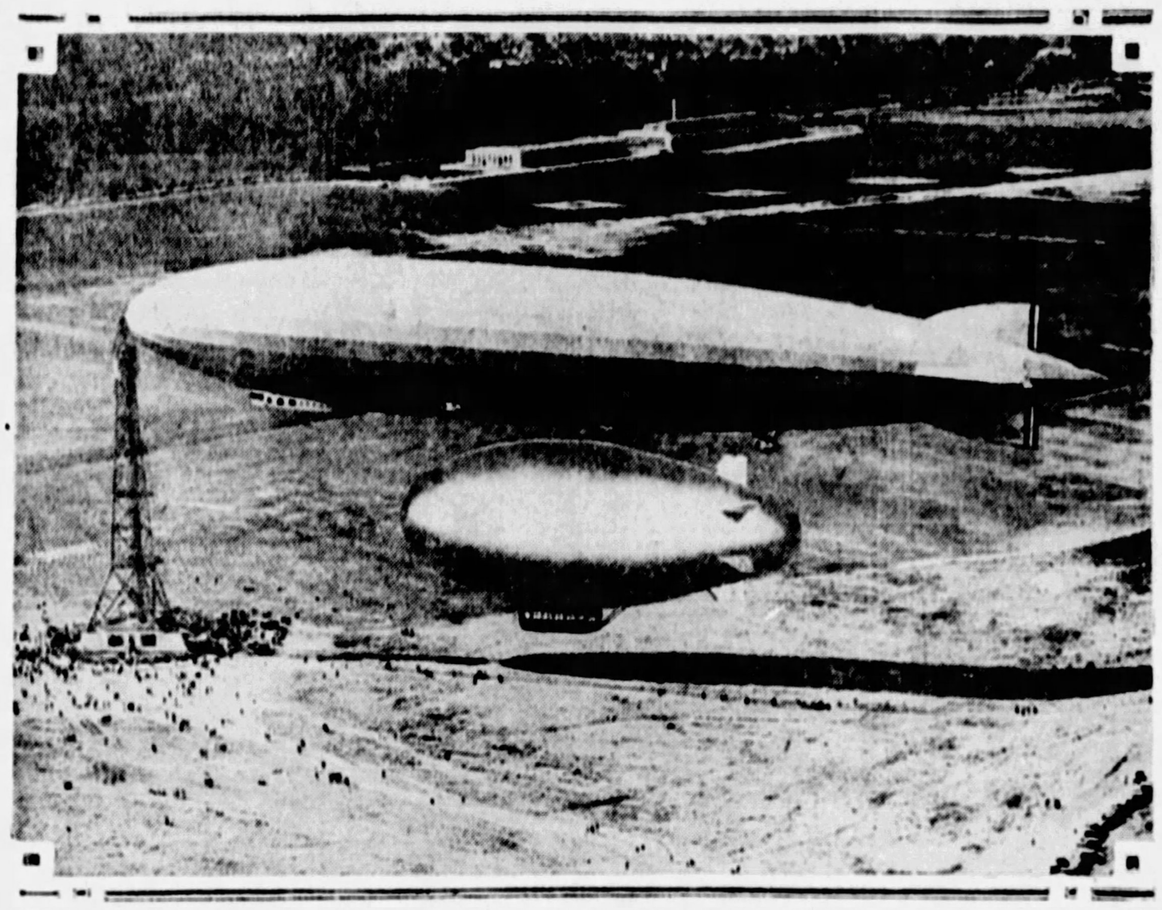
"I confidently expect that we shall see airships operating regularly in the trans-Atlantic passenger service. I sincerely hope the first one of these liners will carry the United States flag, because I suspect that it may be a British flag unless we continue our airship development."

Flight to North Pole

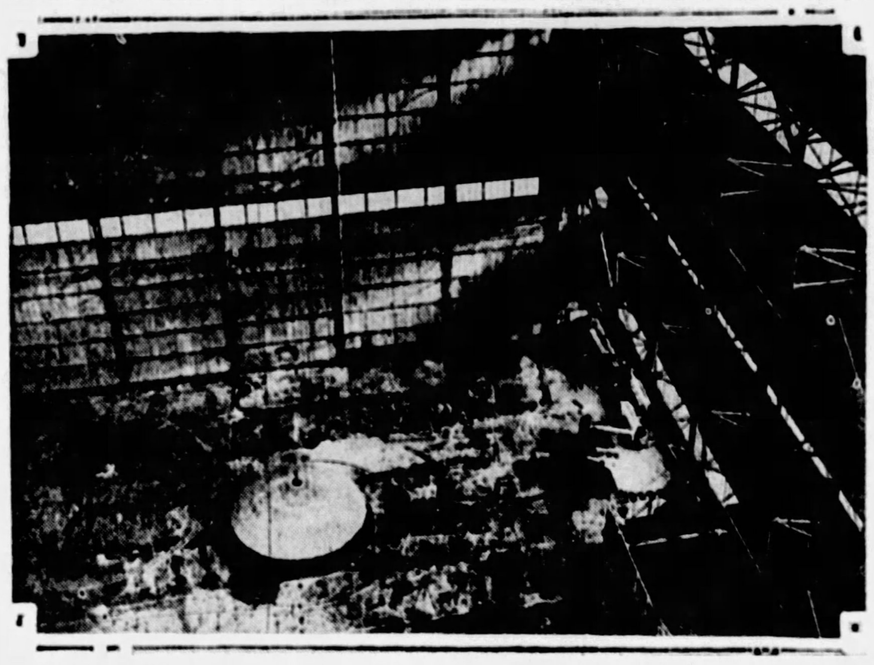
Since the war the Italian semi-dirigible ship Norge made a successful flight over the North Pole and a British-built ship flew from London to Lakehurst and back with nothing to make the trip eventful other than its novelty.

There is great enthusiasm in Germany today over the construction of a new Zeppelin of 4,000,000 cubic feet ca

Continued on Page Six, This Part.

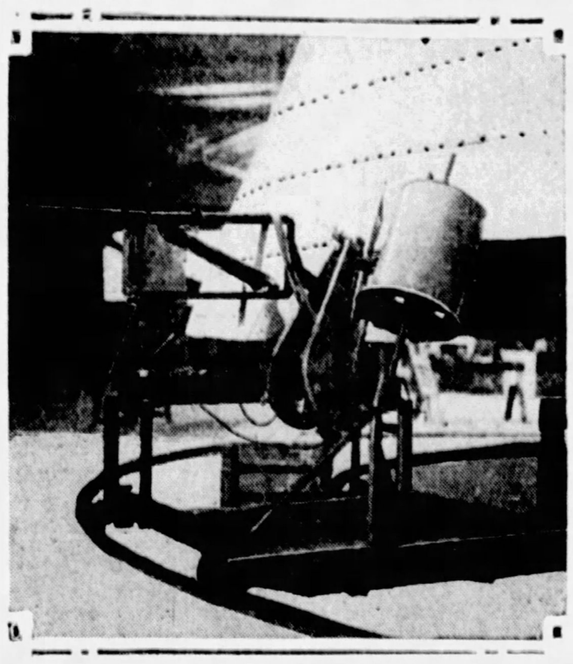


COMPARE THEM—A view of the U. S. Navy's giant dirigible Los Angeles, tied up to the mooring mast at the Ford Airport in Detroit. Below it is superimposed a designer's vizualization of the new all-metal airship, the MC-2, to be built by the Navy Department. Note the comparative size and shape of the two aircraft.



A VIEW downward in the big hangar of the Aircraft Development Corporation of Detroit, showing the metal nose of the new MC-2 which is now being constructed.

BUILDING up the stern of the new MC-2, which is fashioned out of extremely light metal ribbons, riveted together by a special process developed by expert engineers.



A CLOSE-UP of the special riveting machine, which is being used in the building of the MC-2 and which cost $30,000 alone to devise and perfect.

NEW CRAFT TO BE GUIDED BY EIGHT STEERING FINS

Diameter in Proportion to Length Will Be Greater Than Present Zeppelin Type; Proposed Ship Will Be 150 Feet Long and 50 Feet in Thickness.

'DO RECKLESS MARRIAGES NECESSARILY FAIL?'

Wallace Irwin Contrasts Self-Made With Cut-and-Dried Matrimony

"Love Is Nature's Well-Planned Madness; It Cannot Follow Geometrical Lines."

By WALLACE IRWIN
Noted Novelist and Short Story Writer

SHE likes him for the way his ears are set on his head; he adores her for the way her eyes go when she laughs. Something irrelevant like that. At least, these trivialities are what they think they see in one another, for love, being inexpressible, ties itself to symbols.

The unsympathetic outsider is apt to think of them as two daft children, rushing toward mutual destruction. They have no incomes, no experience with life, their characters are unformed, and they're breeding a peck of trouble all around. Therefore, they should be locked up or sent on polar expeditions, one to the North, the other to the South.

Marriage is something of an obstacle race. It begins with obstacles, it encounters them all along life's run. And I often wonder what we elders do, in throwing out more obstacles to early marriage, save to stimulate the very unions we would prevent.

Zip! Goes a Fortune

Too often parents set up false standards for their children. John, who likes to play the fiddle, must be a lawyer. Mary, who sighs for romance, must marry into the insurance business.

I know of a very rich man who made an ideal match for his daughter, and even got her consent to it. Henry, already making rapid progress in a shipbuilding concern, was the sort of man any woman should be proud of. Mr. Wealthy, a self-made man, had a very worthy desire to see his daughter become the wife of a man capable of taking care of her, with no thought of her personal fortune.

Unfortunately, it seemed at the time, Helen went to Florida and met a young man in a red bathing-suit. The bathing-suit was practically all he owned in the world. His name was Pete and he had been out of Yale a little over a year; he had gone down to Florida as tutor and had no prospects save an indefinite offer to join a zoological expedition, starting for Northern India. Pete was not what the world calls practical.

From what he has told me and what I have heard of him, I very much doubt if he realized the extent of Helen's fortune on the day he fell in love with her. But it was head-over-heels, as the saying goes. Helen wrote to Henry, asking him to release her. He was decent about it, but when the news reached her father's office there was sulphur and there was brimstone. Obediently she answered his hot wire and came home to explain. Father wanted to know who this Pete was, and she was obliged to confess that he was a wanderer with a future as vague as the mountains he sought to climb.

A Mother—In India

Mr. Wealthy resorted to bribes. He would take a vacation and they'd travel. In the spring they'd go to London and she could be presented at court. He threatened to lock her up, to cut her off without a cent. Finally, because he was shrewd enough to see that no force could frighten her from her purpose, he called in his lawyer and drew up a document. With this folded in his handbag he took a quiet trip to Florida and looked up Pete.

"Young man," he said, "I hear you want to marry my daughter. There's no way of knowing whether you're in love with her or with her money. Because she's an heiress, she's been pestered to death by poor young men with an eye on a fortune. I'll say you're in love with her." Pete made no bones about it. "Well, then, I'm going to ask you to make a sacrifice for her." He produced the document.

"I've had this paper carefully drawn up, and if you read it you'll see it's an agreement between you and me. It states that in case of your marriage to my daughter both you and she relinquish every possible claim on my estate."

"Where do I sign?" asked Pete, and plied his fountain pen along the dotted line.

It required three to make a bargain like that, but Helen's signature came as easily as Pete's. "It will give me a chance to work for him," was the way she took it.

Her own personal property, which was relatively small, she sold to help finance Pete in work that required ready money. After they were married she followed him to India. She couldn't go with him on his expeditions, which required work beyond in weight and strength; but in Calcutta she found work as a newspaper correspondent.

She went to the cool foothills to have her baby. She's still there, making a fair living at the keys of her busy little typewriter. The baby is flourishing, and Pete is going on with the work that will some day reward him.

In a Modern Castle

Recently a friend showed me one of her letters. Certainly it was the expression of a happy woman who has found her place in the world. Her father, I understand, has already torn up the contract and is preparing to visit her at Darjeeling; and what prosperity he has to offer will, I feel sure, do nothing to spoil the love that she chose, as Nature chooses, by instinct.

We hear a great deal about the success of self-made men. But how much has been said for self-made marriages?

In days of old when knights were, perhaps, a trifle too bold, when barons had donjon keeps and cast iron locks for lovelorn daughters perhaps they were able to arrange weddings to the satisfaction of everybody except the two principals.

But I want to tell you about a castle on Long Island, not many winters past, when the donjon wouldn't keep and a modern elopement, by telephone instead of saddled palfrey, induced a little earthquake shock into settled modern society.

The hostess played ridiculously bad bridge that night and when someone mentioned her playing the right ace at the wrong time her eyes merely wandered toward her husband, who, refraining from his usual Stock Exchange gossip, walked the rug in his baronial hall. Then a very perfect butler made so bold as to announce that the madam was wanted on the telephone.

A 2 by 4 Apartment

That was all, as far as I saw, but the next morning's papers announced that little Muriel had been most informal about her wedding. A Jersey justice in his quaint bungalow had done the job, and the husband's name was Elmer Nobody. Personal friends of the family spoke of the case as one would of murder, with bated breath. It was almost impossible to tell who Elmer was save that he had no criminal record.

While Muriel's family busied themselves altering wills, I had the good luck to come upon Muriel in the shopping district of Cincinnati. She was carrying bundles and waiting for a street car. She was well dressed; it's hard to imagine Muriel looking otherwise.

She had the contented, rather abstracted look of a woman who has found herself. She was not surprised to see me, but rather glad, I thought; somehow I was the embarrassed one when she asked me to dinner. I found them living in a two-by-four apartment that Muriel's taste had managed to make as pretty as herself.

Because I was early and Elmer late, she had time to tell me a little. Tears came to her eyes when she mentioned her mother, but I believed her when she said that her only regret was the pain she had caused her family. Elmer was a man who had "cut in" at a debutante dance. She knew nothing about him at the time, only that she wanted him for a husband.

Later she found that he was a penniless Columbia student, about to graduate in mechanical engineering. Her family had opposed him so stubbornly that she saw no way out but an elopement. He had two or three chances, and these they carefully considered on the day before their hasty marriage. She had decided for him. It should be Cincinnati, where he had an offer, at a small salary, with a company that manufactured garden implements.

Elmer came in after a while, a picture of vigorous enthusiasm. He was doing well with his work, he was hungry. The young people exchanged looks as simple as Adam's and Eve's. Already they were turning their Garden of Eden into a substantial success. Muriel put on her apron and served lamb chops, seething hot, with crisp potatoes.

"The only trouble," whispered Elmer while she was in the kitchen, "is her family. We don't need them—financially, I mean. But it's rather tough on her, having her mother feel that way. Muriel can't get any answers to her letters."

After dinner we all rolled up our sleeves and washed dishes. Then we sat down for a smoke, and I broached my idea. "I'm dining in Long Island when I get back," I said, "and maybe you know the place. It's your mother's."

Stranger Than Fiction

Muriel's lip trembled ever so slightly, for she knew what I meant. "I want her to understand," she said, "and I don't want her to feel that way about me. I'd love to see her and tell her—not to be bitter about it. But we don't need her money. We're working it out so well, Elmer and I. We're partners, and that's more fun than I ever knew there was in the world. If you could only make mother feel it."

A few days later I saw her mother and delivered the message. Possibly I made her feel it. Sometimes I hope not. You cannot make a rose more beautiful by sprinkling gold dust at its roots.

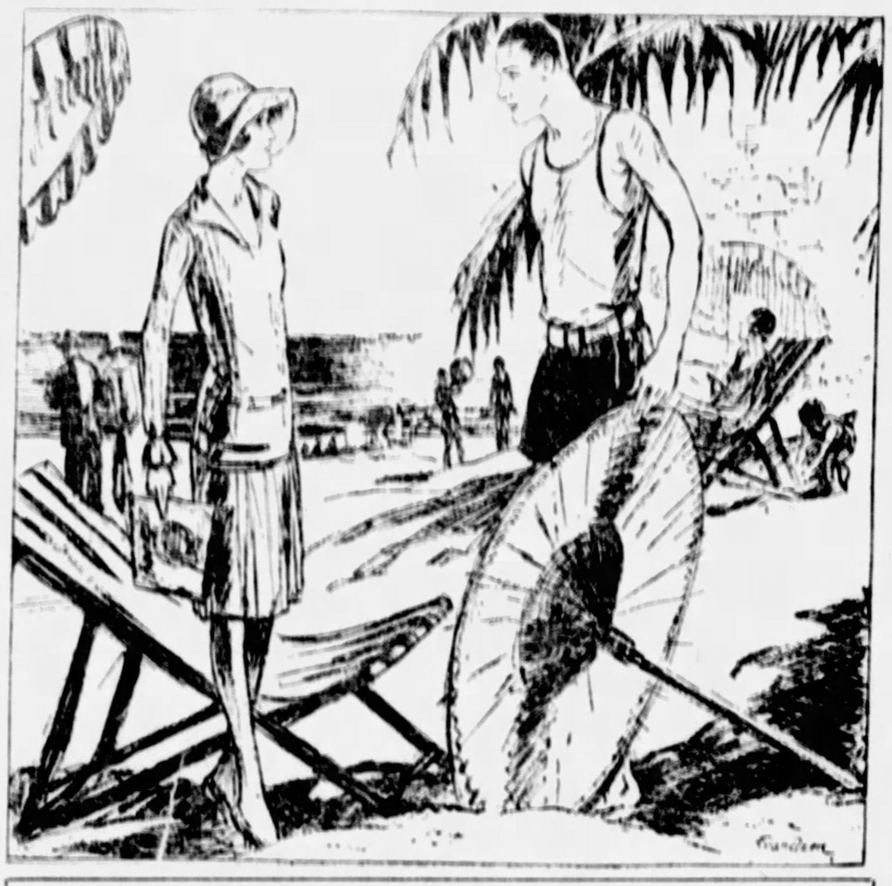
But yesterday some one told me that she had been boasting of her son-in-law, which indicates that she has gone to Cincinnati, and proved to herself that truth will prevail—for the very good reason that it is stranger than fiction.

The cut-and-dried, calculated, well-arranged marriage may be happy, too. But that also is accidental. Eugenists may find the ideal man and woman, and these two may love, not by any call of science, but because the hidden purposes of imagination have brought them together.

Crown princes may find romantic beauty within the narrow limits of kingly precedent. But mating is a primitive, impetuous thing.

It is founded on the desire for struggle, the something to work for day by day and the sweets of honestly earned success. Something in the future to strive for and hope for, something possessed in partnership. Frequently we read of a man who, succeeding beyond his dream, abandons the wife of his youth for another love. It is useless to lay the blame on either member of the team. Merely the joy of mutual struggle is over.

(Copyright, 1928, by Wallace Irwin.)



Helen went to Florida and met a young man in a red bathing suit—the bathing suit was practically all he owned.

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

A NATION is never on a good footing when millions are going about on their uppers.

* * *

ANOTHER Scotch joke is whisky made of bitter almond, creosote, fuel oil and glyco alcohol, but it sometimes ends in a tragedy.

* * *

WALL STREET says never to sell stock when the sap is running up the tree; that's why the sap is running up the market.

* * *

A MAN accuses his wife of being so jealous that she won't let him shave for days. But he probably has had some pretty close shaves.

* * *

ACCORDING to an authority nine out of ten women have knock knees, grand piano legs, spike legs, or bow legs. Such a poor leg-show, though free, that even a Scotchman wouldn't look twice.

* * *

IT'S a wonder some smart paragrapher hasn't suggested that perhaps G. O. P. stand for the "Grand Oil Party."

* * *

A YALE professor says that most successful men marry—but not always successfully.

* * *

A DISTINGUISHED lady is to publish a recipe for "preserving" husbands, which is likely to increase the number that will be canned.

* * *

UNLIKE most great men, Lindbergh is not on the ground long enough to ever leave his footprints on the sands of time.

* * *

LACKING definite issues it seemed for a time as though the voters would be in the dark during the coming election, but it has just been announced that torch-light processions will be revived.

* * *

HARVARD experts are making an exhaustive study of criminals. Naturally the survey is limited to those who have been caught.

* * *

WHEN a thousand bees have to work a lifetime to produce a pound of honey that sells for 50 cents, they're getting stung.

The hostess played ridiculously bad bridge that night; her husband walked the floor. It wasn't until the next morning that the guests discovered that the daughter had eloped that night—with a nobody.

U. S. ANTI-TRUST LAWS AID BRITISH OIL COMBINATIONS

FOREIGN COMPANIES ARE GIVEN SPECIAL RIGHTS

No Exclusion Clause in U. S. Laws Permits British Oil Men to Unfairly Compete With American Producers—Draining Our Fields.

By ERNEST J. HOPKINS,
Special Writer for the Hearst Newspapers.

A GAPING hole in our country's anti-trust laws has admitted the world-wide British "oil trust" into the United States.

First established here in 1914, the American part or branch of Sir Henri Deterding's great Royal Dutch-Shell combine has grown to second ranking position in the petroleum industry of our own country.

It has multiplied itself eight times in size on our soil—grown four times as fast as the rest of our oil industry—reached $1,000,000,000 in value out of the $11,000,000,000 national total taken from our oil fields in 12 years, the recorded amount of 246,771,000 barrels of crude oil.

Its net American earnings or profits for 1926 amounted to $36,518,965.74. Apparently 72 per cent of that sum went abroad to help the Royal Dutch-Shell fight Americans in foreign lands, to help it to build up its far-flung marketing chains to buy more oil fields to store up more petroleum for the future era of British world control.

These British concerns operating in the United States are an integral part of the British plan for world monopoly. Success of that plan depends upon the exhaustion of American oil.

American Oil Being Exhausted

American oil is being rapidly exhausted, and the British are here, helping the process along. They are helping it in two ways—directly, by drilling our oil fields and selling the oil, and indirectly, by throwing competition into a frenzy.

For, large as are the Royal Dutch-Shell operations within our country, their effect as competitors against the scattered and subdivided American oil companies is a far greater factor in the overproduction of United States oil.

One has only to recall the phrase, "You can't buck the trust," to realize what it means to put foreign-owned "branch" companies with literally world-wide backing, down into competition against our American oil companies, kept carefully apart by the American anti-trust legislation.

The presence of the "trust" drives competition crazy, and indeed our present oil situation has many ear marks of the days when the old Rockefeller combine was fighting and killing its way toward the top.

Foreign-Born Trusts in U. S.

It looks like that period of "trust competition" which, typically, leads up to "trust monopoly."

Once before our petroleum industry saw the rise of a giant. That was the old Standard Oil. But it was an American-born giant, and our Federal government first outlawed him, then cut him up into bits. Contrary to prevailing impression, those bits are quite separate today, they are competing one against another, and the American Petroleum Institute even declares it is untrue and inaccurate for financial writers to refer to the "Standard Group."

But when Uncle Sam passed his anti-trust laws, he apparently forgot that "trusts" of the future might be foreign-born.

There is no "exclusion clause" in our anti-trust laws.

Here is the very curious situation: Our Federal Trade Commission, on page 94 of its report on "foreign ownership in the petroleum industry," prints the following statement from the American Petroleum Institute:

"ROYAL DUTCH SHELL—This group is constantly extending its operations in unified control by purchasing competing companies or by taking them into the combine.

"Such purchases and interlocking control are prohibited by the anti-trust laws of the United States."

A Tremendous Web

Then, one naturally asks, since the Royal Dutch Shell as a whole could not legally exist here, how can its parts or branches exist and operate here, amounting to more than three-eighths of the entire combine?

Simply because those parts—the Shell Union Oil Corporation, the Shell Company of California, the Roxana Petroleum Corporation of Virginia (operating in the Mid-West), and the Wolverine with its 22 subsidiaries—are so organized that they, within the United States itself, do not constitute an illegal "trust."

The legality of their local organization satisfies our inadequate present law.

Our law makes no provision for Federal scrutiny of the type or methods of their foreign-owning group.

That is a pure technicality; for in practice these British branches have all the advantage that comes from being part of the greatest "trust" the modern era has seen—the tremendous web of nearly 150 oil and shipping corporations in the vast Deterding combine.

It's a topsy-turvy situation and it is going to be remedied some day, just as surely as Europe, the land of trusts, imitates Deterding and sends more and more branches of European trusts to compete in various American industries.

Fighting the British

Meanwhile, we have "trust competition" in our oil industry whether we like it or not; the whole industry is in a perpetual fury and fever; and our oil supplies are vanishing as the result of the hectic and abnormal scramble.

The American oil man, you see, is a fighter. He is not going to fold his hands while the British visitors take his oil fields from under his nose.

He is going to try with might and main to outproduce the British, to undersell the British, to fight while a drop of American petroleum is left to fight with. But the "trust" is growing just the same. And conservation flies overseas, where the "trust" already safely controls.

Deterding's occupation of the United States dates back to 1914.

By purchase, the first Royal Dutch subsidiary, "California Oilfields, Ltd.," was put into the Coalinga field. It prospered.

Then the Roxana Petroleum Company of Oklahoma was launched in the "Mid-Continent" field. There's a new town named after it today—the American city of Roxana.

The Shell Company of California was founded in 1915. At first its capital stock was $750,000. At first its California production was 5,000,000 barrels. And Roxana came along with 582,000 more. The British percentage of American production was only 2 per cent.

Nothing to worry about; but Deterding was on the ground.

Shell of California soon increased its capital stock from $750,000 to $4,000,000 and proceeded to expand. Not very long after it was organized as a $35,000,000 concern to engage in every branch of the oil business. The incorporators were: W. Melschke-Smith, Royal Dutch representative in United States; B. D. Adamson, J. C. Van Eck and H. R. Gallegher. Late in 1915 the Shell of California took over all assets of a group of subsidiaries. The Valley pipe line, 170 miles long, to Martinez, Cal., was acquired.

Roxana, in 1915, was reported to have paid $1,955,000 for the Devonian Oil Company in Oklahoma, getting 36 wells, 320 acres of oil lands, 8,500 barrels daily production, tanks and pipe lines.

The year 1916 saw a great advance. It was that year that Deterding hit upon the ingenious plan of getting money from Americans to pay for the American adventure of the Royal Dutch-Shell.

A syndicate was formed, headed by Kuhn-Loeb & Co., and it purchased and placed on deposit with the Equitable Trust Company, of New York, 74,000 subshares of Royal Dutch-Shell ordinary stock of $40.20 par value each. Upon the security of these shares 222,6000 "American shares" of no par value were issued. They were snapped up by American investors.

The Royal Dutch "catch" of American oil leaped upward from 5,249,000 barrels in 1915 to 10,736,000 barrels for 1916.

In 1917 we entered the war.

Early in 1917 the Roxana reincorporated as a Virginia corporation this time, with $60,000,000 capitalization.

It announced it would build a big new refinery at St. Louis and a 450-mile pipe line from Cushing, Okla., to that refinery—and it built them. It also built a 10,000-barrel refinery at Cushing and a pipe line thither from Healdton.

And it was announced: "The Royal Dutch-Shell is to open a big refinery in the Danish West Indies, at Curacao, which is in the path of all vessels going through the Panama Canal." That refinery is there today, one of the world's largest, doing rushing business from American coast-to-coast traffic.

Huge Production Figures

Let us trace the story of growth by the production figures alone—though they do not tell the story of the birth of new refineries at Martinez, New Orleans, Wood River, East Chicago, St. Louis and Wilmington, Cal.; the growth of the pipe-line system from near the Gulf shores to the Great Lakes; nor the spreading of the marketing stations all over the West and Middle West. Nor do they tell the story of the large amounts of oil purchased from American producing companies, for which no statistics are available.

This is just the production from the Royal Dutch-Shell's American wells alone:

	Barrels.
1914	239,000
1915	5,249,000
1916	10,736,000
1917	9,767,000
1918	10,050,000
1919	9,511,000
1920	9,791,000
1921	9,334,000
1922	19,921,000
1923	42,112,000
1924	41,193,000
1925	42,237,000
1926	41,596,000

Vast Holdings in America

Here is a list of the American corporations whose controlling shares repose in the Royal Dutch-Shell strongbox across the Atlantic:

1—SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION, J. C. Van Eck, president; No. 65 Broadway, New York. This is the American holding company that controls the subsidiaries. Sir Henri W. A. Deterding is chairman of the board. He is also managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell abroad.

2—ASIATIC PETROLEUM COMPANY, LTD., of NEW York. This is a selling concern, not included in the Shell Union Oil Corporation, but in the world group of "Asiatics."

3—NEW ORLEANS REFINING COMPANY, an Asiatic subsidiary, at Norco, across the river from New Orleans. It has 20,000 barrels daily capacity.

4—THE GOLD SHELL, SILVER SHELL AND PEARL SHELL tanker fleet concerns are under the Asiatic. Being foreign owned, these large fleets are barred from American coastwise trade. Also under the Asiatic are oil-bunker stations at some 10 American seaports and 117 other ports of the world.

5—SHELL COMPANY, OF CALIFORNIA. It owns great oil fields in Southern California and The Coalinga or Midway region, and last year took out 25,000,000 barrels of crude oil. It also purchases the oil taken by the Honolulu Company from Naval Reserve No. 2, at Buena Vista Hills; has lately leased the huge Miller and Lux land baronage in the San Joaquin Valley; has a refinery at Martinez with 41,000 and another at Wilmington with 56,000 barrels daily capacity; second ranking marketer of oil products all up and down the Pacific Coast.

6—SHELL COMPANY, OF ARIZONA. Marketing; lately incorporated by the above.

7—ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION. A far-flung producing, refining and marketing concern, similar to the Shell

Continued on Page Six, This Part.

LUDWIG CALLS EDISON 'SECRET KING OF U. S.'

Famous Biographer Is Thrilled by Genius of Octogenarian Inventor

'EVERYTHING ABOUT HIM REVEALS HIS ORIGINALITY'

"Spirit and Character Have Triumphed in His Unforgettable Countenance, Where There Is Still the Innocence, Freshness and Courage of a Bold-Hearted Boy."

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World-Famous Biographer of the Great, who wrote the Life of Napoleon and other noted works, who has just completed a visit to the United States.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March, 1928.

THERE, where the Caloosahatchie River seems to broaden out, where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico, in the rich preserves of the southwest corner of Florida, at the end of a newly-built city—there the auto stopped in front of an old wooden fence. One entered without being stopped by a watchman and stepped right into the wildness of a tropical garden, tended by invisible hands, but only enough so it would keep its air of wildness.

The branches of the Bougainville, full of red bloom, climb up the tall cocoanut palm trees close to the big-veined leaves. The big floppy leaves of the great rubber trees hang with a dull, metal-like luster. The mysterious mango with its wide branches throws its shade upon the blooms of the yellow jasmine.

Softly the delicate oleander droops its branches over the dwarf palms, and the ripe grapefruit hang heavy and shining upon branches much too thin for their weight. Everywhere one sees the little comquaro oranges in cascades of color.

The Magic Touch of a Wand

Astonished, the stranger draws back from the glaring sunshine on the water and sees thickets of ferns, high as a man, almost as big as palm trees, and ripe cocoanuts which the wind has shaken to the ground. Then suddenly he stands before a large barn half covered with climbing red flowers.

Next he notices a flat, wooden, tropical house, and then a second house joined to the first by a flower-covered pergola, both surrounded by wide verandas and connected with the wild garden by a grassy path.

Everything that is practical is invisible. Only once did I glimpse the face of a Japanese servant, and then only for a second. It seemed just like in fairy tales, when a house one hundred years old appeared at the magic touch of a wand.

Suddenly I saw two eyes staring at me—they came from the veranda over there. A lady dressed in dark velvet came toward us. She was middle-aged, inquiring and gentle. A low voice, beautiful as that of Eleonora Duse, came from this apparition. A smile hovered over her feature. She was as soft and brown as her dress, and she looked at us examiningly with her wise, gentle eyes and seemed to approve of us.

Wonderful Peace and Clearness

I knew nothing of this woman, but in my imagination I would put her in a romance near an inventor, because she seemed to have a wonderful peace and clearness, understanding and knowledge of the world about her—all of which such a man needs near him in order not to go to pieces.

She is absolutely womanly, giving entirely of herself to those she loves, and when she gives her opinion she does it gently as a loving critic. Confused by this apparition, I almost forgot that I had come 3,000 miles to see an inventor who lives in this garden with her.

She led the way into a shady living room. Through the sun shining through the curtains, I made out two figures. One standing, dark and thin; the other white and springing quickly from his chair.

FORD AND EDISON

In the face of the 80-year-old man I recognize the 15-year-old boy whose picture we, as children, saw when we heard that there was a land where a newsboy could become a great man and that the land was called America.

Indeed, there is still the innocence, freshness and courage of a bold-hearted boy in his features. And although age has tried to take these from him, and his teeth have become loose, deafness has set in and his sight for reading has become dim, yet spirit and character have triumphed in his unforgettable countenance.

Edison's Cheerfulness

Never has it been more plainly shown than in Edison's nature, that one thing always leads to another. His whole power has been dependent upon this nature of his, and while this power has, in its successes, influenced the whole world, and millions of people have made use of it, it is not easy to understand his character.

There is a great deal of cheerfulness about this man. His wife, who has been his comrade for 40 years, says that he was always thus. From this cheerfulness come all the traits of his heart—tolerance and goodness, impartiality and an unfailing originality. For everything about Edison is original, not only what he thinks and says—and I have heard him talk of many things—but also the way he grasps a subject, and then, too, the way he paces back and forth, and the way he greets his friends with a funny, deep bow.

Everywhere about him is the absolute youthfulness and naivete of a nature which does not seem to show anything of the struggle of a full life, nor anything of the resignation of one nearly deaf, nor anything of discomforts nor anything of the influence of world fame.

And yet this is not a man who preserves his balance through art, nor is it a man who avoids the dark side of life in order to only enjoy the better and brighter side. This is no laughing philosopher who conceals his troubles, nor is it an old gentleman who refuses to get angry.

His Urge for Activity

Here is a truly genial nature which believes in life and does not run away from the ups and downs of fate, accepts all four seasons of human life thankfully, and is enlivened by a natural charm and never failing urge for activity. Of such stuff are great artists made! Endowed with a vivid imagination, but controlled by a desire to be practical, he has always steered his ideas toward tangible, sensible objects.

He speaks thus of his first invention; how as a young man he invented a voting machine and submitted it to Washington. It was a machine, worked by a mere finger pressure, enabling all the Senators to vote "Yes" or "No" at the same time. He was informed that just this voting at the same time was not wanted for party reasons.

"Then I made up my mind never to invent anything that was not necessary and wanted."

Since then this instinct of a practical imagination, always in new variations; this urge to accomplish things, always in a new field, have made this man the great inventor that he is. For Edison is the only living inventor. One can even say he is the last, in the meaning of Goethe.

Striving for New Goals

"It was always the same to me whether I made plates or pots," said the aged Goethe, who after decades was even more of a scholar; and somewhat the same is it with Edison. Many clever men in all countries have made discoveries, improved machines and methods or have invented new ones, but each one has done it in his own sphere—each one is a specialist.

Edison alone has changed the field of his work a half a dozen times in his life; he has gone from incandescent light to phonographs, from telephones to moving pictures and now at the age of 80 he has entered an entirely new field.

Naturally he has depended upon the help of others—they have aided him in his work—what inventor does not do the same? In the most critical periods of his life, when he was always seeking new methods and striving for new goals and studying new material, he forged his way as through a thicket while science, laughing in a superior way, critized his work.

"It took me eight months," he said, as he told me about the phonograph, "before I could eliminate the 'shh' from the records. And then it took 10 years more before I could get the human voice with its high tones, perfectly clear on the phonograph."

A Child-Like Faith

Ten years. And again one comprehends that an invention does not come from any sudden lucky thought, but, instead, inventors are like artists, statesmen and prophets who must work on certain suggestions, first inspirations and observations, with an inestimable amount of industry and patience to attain their goal and world fame. Granted that it all starts by luck, all sublime things come through chance.

"As I," so he tells us, "was working as a young telegrapher and trying to read the signs quicker, which at that time moved about a spool, I let the disk run very rapidly and in doing so I heard how it suddenly produced a tone."

If he had rested content with this and had only drawn attention to those vibrations in an article on the subject, then the phonograph would never have been invented, at least never by him. Then, without any other help than his own idea he started work and was the first man to speak into a machine, taking a chance that the machine would repeat what he said. The German mechanic who worked with him cried out at the first successful trial: "God in Heaven!" This was the first sign of that great genius of Edison's which, without his temperament, could not have been productive.

Only a cheerful man, wise and full of the love of living, with patience and a child-like faith, can follow a long path of doubts, difficulties, new failures and new trials in order to succeed.

He is also easily satisfied—he would rather fuss around for 10 hours over a machine than to earn wages for the same number of hours of brainwork.

"I call him the Patient Impatient," said his wise wife with a smile.

At times he played with his thoughts:

"The good ideas all come in warm weather. When it is cold one cannot invent anything. Often the ideas come directly down through the fire-place. Once I had not accomplished anything for a long time and so I ate something sweet and then things went better for a while."

An Amazing Energy

That all came from his lips with a playful smile, as this man is entirely without pathos. At the same time he is the most modest man in the world.

"I have never been able to understand why someone did not find it out before, because all the elements were already there and one had only to put them together. I have seldom known beforehand whether or not such ting them into practice are one and the same thing. So he reckoned, as if he were a contractor, the number of acres which one must cultivate, the number of workers needed if machines were used and if it were possible to make competition.

"Come with me, I will explain it to you. It is very easy."

Experiments in Winter

With a rapid stride he was at the nearest rubber tree, which he cut a bit and showed me the white milk which runs out from under the bark. He spoke in numbers and percentages, then we went directly to the flower-covered barn.

In there he does his experimenting in the winter and many of his inventions had come to him in this barn. In the front was an auto, separated only by a few boards from his laboratory, which consists of two empty rooms with old worn tables, upon which there are bottles and preparations, a microscope and the necessary books, especially German. Upon the beams in the roof are the oars and sail of his boat. In this same barn he has worked and experimented for 40 years.

I would like to see the superior smile on the face of a modern chemist if he were brought here and saw how careless and improvised everything is. Then with a loving glance he bent over his things and picked up a bottle which had the juice of some leaves in it and said:

"Here is the most important of all—the chlorophyll."

An Artistic Worker

Such a man is Edison—the man who has done more for the mechanics of our time than any other. He himself is the most unmechanical, the most artistic worker, working upon any sudden idea that may come to him. Here is the man who invented reproduction and is himself never reproduced. Indeed, he runs away from his own inventions, and although he discovered the microphone for the telephone he does not have a telephone in his own home. Anyone who wants to talk to him must send him a messenger, just as in the good old times when neither Bell nor Edison was working for communication by telephone. Every genius is untrue to his works.

There, near him stood the old mechanic, a relic and a tireless man. Now he is soldering an old sieve. When he was young he played in the first moving picture. With a grin he said:

"Oh, yes; I was the first movie actor."

Also in his monomania is Edison an artist. It is three years since he began to work on rubber, and just as before that when he worked on the idea of making the moving pictures used in one film all on one lens he went to dinner table, ate nothing, or only ate so many ounces a day. He laughed:

"Today we have luck; again four new rubber plants."

One sees nothing of the jubilation about him that one sees in famous professors. He thinks naturally and simply. Thus his friendly ways loosen the shackles that his emotions place upon him. Therefore this man, who has worked with figures all his life is an enemy of mathematics and he lets his son do all his figuring for him. Again is he like the scholar Goethe.

His thoughts on nature come from this basis of his character. It is a sort of atom-theory which he has made himself and in which he has found the indestructible elements which are in each one and which in case of death fall to pieces, without one failing to pieces oneself—a theory which reminds one of the Leibutz monads.

"How shall I explain to myself," he said as we stood upon the terrace, "why the tiger kills the gazelle? He does not kill her soul."

"Is this theory there in order to save God's goodness?"

"No, but otherwise it would all be too cruel."

One must write the questions upon a slip of paper for him, which he quickly reads and then answers immediately in a high, clear voice. I wrote:

"Will problems in general become clearer or deeper with age?"

His Love of Music

"Clearer. But they are so complex that one cannot understand them. Why do these cactus flowers grow so high in the air when they can get nourishment so much more conveniently here on the ground? And of what use in the world is the bougainville? You say it is beautiful? Perhaps. Perhaps through its beauty it has an inner influence upon our activities. But the cactus there is a crazy plant—at any rate it is badly made."

All questions of the times interest him. He favors republics and is against kings because their thirst for glory and greed for land bring about war. He praises German technique, which has more force than the English and is more trustworthy than the French. I have not found anyone in this country who has more trust in Germany than Hoover and Edison.

Or he tells about Bernard Shaw helping him in London with his electric light, or he praises Einstein's revolution. Thus, by great or small bridges, the leaders of an epoch are connected even if they have never seen each other and even if their people have warred against one another.

Another time he made remarks about music. For a number of years he has tried out and selected thousands of phonograph records. The German music stands at the top. Naturally, he loves Schubert most of all—he has exactly his temperament.

"I have all of Beethoven's compositions; of Mozart much less. I always have him played half as fast. Perhaps it is my age. Children always want to have music played rapidly. Old people like it played more slowly—it has something to do with the heart-beat. I think the best music is that which has a tempo which corresponds to half of our heart-beat."

His criticism of Wagner, who after all has a few jewels, astonishes us younger Germans less than the Americans who still worship him. Edison loves the German idea of music in the home—where each one plays a different instrument—but when one explains to him that his phonograph is largely responsible for the dying out of this custom, he laughs.

A Passionate Fisherman

In just as friendly a way he speaks of the Jews and he strikes the main issue when he says:

"Jews are of a practical nature, but they have also an idealistic side."

And when one compares the Jews with the Arabs, to whom they are related and yet enemies of, he says:

"The same family, just like the rose and the strawberry. But the strawberry has applied itself to business."

One anticipates such bon mots from him because he laughs before he says them, his deafness keeping his thoughts undisturbed by the conversation about him. Playfulness shines through his kind, pale blue eyes, and the listener is prejudiced in his favor before he speaks.

In such a moment he takes us all captive. As he reached out to pick an orange for me and could not as it was too high, he shrugged his shoulders—I could have embraced him if he had not beforehand told me about his astonishment when a French professor embraced and kissed him.

It seems that he is like every other great worker—he takes leisure when he wants to. He is a passionate fisherman, and there is a motto over his fireplace which reads thus:

"Why have you wasted so many golden minutes and diamond seconds? Why not? I was fishing.

Sweetness and Strength

In his opinion of men he is decided, and as I once heard him speak bitterly of a living man I saw the manly side of him break through, the side that age has subdued. With a problem he is like an artist—undecided and problematic.

"I read facts—I do not know why. I know so many things that I do not do right, and I know why."

He said that softly with a quick wave of the hand. I wrote on a slip of paper:

"Doctor Faust."

He read it and smiled over to his wife and said:

"That is Marguerite."

In truth she is more than Marguerite—one cannot imagine Edison as a human being without this woman. The longer one sees them together the more one realizes that they have a common destiny. She has truly an unusual heart's tact—she understands the delicate shade of difference between modesty and self-consciousness, and the difference between sweetness and strength; she has all that her voice and appearance promise.

The mildness and the modesty with which she talks of him—absolutely without the haughtiness which she could easily assume on account of all his fame—and yet her quiet pride in him and a clearness with which she criticizes the times and people—all this together in her nature completes in the most wonderful way his great wisdom.

Every child should learn the story of these two people, not only all that Edison has invented, but especially how he happened to do it, and how he was hindered and how he struggled and how he was in want, how he doubted and triumphed. And what a share his mate had in his rest, his need and his work, how they together weathered the disappointments and the crises, all of which make life interesting, and then the long-drawn-out lawsuits in which he fought for his inventions and most of which he won too late.

International Example

In all this is a reason for a real biography which would show to the younger generation a wonderful man who has a great capacity for work and effort, so that the youth can take pattern from his character. The great kindliness of this couple, their disregard of wealth and fame, their contentment in their daily life and love; all this, which one can read in his blue eyes and her brown eyes, is a great national and international example. I have never seen the modesty of truly great ones more plainly shown than here.

One cannot bribe him. As I asked him for an electric bulb so that I could work better at home, he evidently found me funny and out of consideration he only called it "sentimental."

We went on a trip through the country there because Edison wanted to visit a greenhouse in which there was some new kind of rubber plants growing. As we stopped in a small place for lunch, he remained alone in the auto, because he does not eat lunch. In 10 minutes the whole small city was about the auto, so that it was impossible to extricate him. There he sat, like the magician in the fairy tale, surrounded by hundreds of people whom he tried to answer when they shrieked in his ear or wrote their primitive questions on slips of paper.

"King of This Republic"

That this picture would be repeated in every city in the country, I knew very well, and it came to me that Edison is the secret king of this republic. The land of the inventor and the self-made man did not seek out the richest, but rather the greatest, as father of the fatherland.

Finally we enlisted the aid of the police and freed him from the mob and took him into the restaurant with us. There he sat, as usual, indifferent to the conversation which he could not follow.

I see him drawn back into himself, his hands upon his knees. They are long hands, marked with scars and blemishes. They are the great adventures of his life, with which he has done many things, with which he has thousands of times fastened together and unfastened rings and wheels, wire and chains, in order to make something that mankind needs.

The conversation rippled along. He alone sat wrapped in his thoughts—his deafness makes him productive. The wrinkles on the bridge of his nose became deeper, and the great veins on his forehead are plastic.

Silently his wife looked over toward him. He did not see her.

Edison was thinking.

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"IN THE face of the eighty-year-old Edison I recognize the fifteen-year-old boy whose picture we, as children, saw when we heard there was a land where a newsboy could become a great man and that land was America."—LUDWIG.

Copyright by N. Y. Edison Co.

"THE great kindliness of this couple—Mr. and Mrs. Edison—their disregard of wealth and fame, their contentment in their daily life and love . . . is a great national and international example."—LUDWIG.

'Has Modesty Of the Truly Great.'

a thing would be of any value—I had to keep fussing over it."

Thus spoke this whimsical man—the artist to whom it is immaterial whether he make plates or pots—a busy man who has traveled around so much all his life. One could say that his whole scientific life is anti-scientific.

Three years ago he went on a camping expedition with his friends Ford and Firestone. While with them he heard that the rubber manufacturer intended going to Liberia to enlarge his rubber plantations there.

"Why not here?"

"Here the wages are too high."

"And what would happen if we should have war?"

"There would be no rubber in America."

"Then one must obtain it in another way, or get it from other plants."

"It is impossible."

"Perhaps it is possible."

His Florida Barn

And the 80-year-old man began for the first time in his life to study plants. What an amazing exhibition of energy! Should he bury himself in books and make a study of botany? No, only as much as was needed. He did as he had always done—he thought with his eyes. He traveled about Florida, climbed out of his auto if he saw a new plant, and took it home with him. He enlisted the help of people all over to hunt for plants, and he analyzed all of them from oleanders to honeysuckle. He began to distill them all without any attempt at concealment.

Had he not, 40 years ago, had people all over the world hunting for a plant fiber which would not burn when electricity is sent through it, and finally had he not found that bamboo would glow 48 hours without burning up? Why not rubber?

With this man ideas and put-

An interesting snapshot of Thomas Edison, Henry Ford (center) and Emil Ludwig (right), taken at the aged inventor's winter home at Fort Myers, Florida, during the German biographer's visit there.

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Acting in a Friendly Manner

by J. W. M'GURK

"DONT SPEAK OF LOVE TO ME. YOU ARE UTTERLY HEARTLESS — YOUR YAWN JUST NOW SHOWED THAT."
"GOSH! DID I OPEN MY MOUTH THAT WIDE?"

"YOUR INTENTIONS MAY BE GOOD, GRETA, BUT I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T DO AS A MAID, YOU'RE TOO INEXPERIENCED."
"INEXPERIENCED! ME? WHY I'VE HAD TWELVE JOBS IN THE LAST THREE MONTHS!!"

LAWYER: "NOW TELL ME, DID YOU OR DID YOU NOT ON THE EVENING OF JUNE 9TH, OR AT ANY OTHER TIME, IMPLY BY WHAT YOU SAID TO THE DEFENDANT OR ANYONE ELSE THAT THE STATEMENT YOU SAY YOU MADE WHICH MR. WHOOZIS DENIES WAS A MATTER OF NO IMPORTANCE TO YOU? ANSWER ME... YES OR NO."
WITNESS: "YES OR NO WHAT?"

J. W. Mc GURK

"HEY, CUT OUT SMOKING IN THE SUBWAY, MISTER — YOU'VE GOT TO OBEY OUR SIGNS."
"YEAH? HOW ABOUT THAT ONE DOWN THERE - IT SAYS ALWAYS WEAR MADAME TOUT ENSUITE CORSETS!"

"IS SALLY HAPPILY MARRIED, DO YOU SUPPOSE?"
"SHE OUGHT TO BE, HER HUSBAND'S SCARED TO DEATH OF HER."

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"AND AM I THE FIRST MAN YOU EVER KISSED?"
"WELL, YES, AS A MATTER OF TACT."

THIS WAGGING WORLD By FANNIE HURST

Chance Plays a Great Part in the Lives Of Some People.

AS MARRIAGES go, Lucy's approached perfection. It was one of those affairs that had been right from the very first. There were no problems, no subtle psychologies, no Freudian inhibitions, no incompatibilities to mar the 25 years of the placid married life of Lucy and Martin Rowe.

Of the petty tribulations, they had not escaped their share, but compared with the larger happiness that encompassed the lives of these two, they scarcely made their dent.

People always said of Lucy Rowe that she was the sort of woman who, without any particular qualifications, or even deserving qualities, was destined to inherit the earth. In capturing the love of Martin Rowe, Lucy had in no small way inherited the earth.

Martin Rowes happen along every so often and are usually marked men in a community. Lucy's husband had enough outstanding qualities to divide among six men. He was good-looking, good-natured and a good-fellow in the literal sense of that maligned phrase. At 29, the year he married Lucy, he had already worked his way through a penniless youth and was the head of one of the town's largest retail men's hat stores.

He was on slap-on-the-back terms with the town's foremost citizens. Men, women and children knew him as "Uncle Martin," and when he was 32, there was already talk of running him for mayor.

* * *

LUCY realized what had befallen her. She adored this man with the humble, grateful quality that was her outstanding virtue. If she fussed over him too much, it was because of the overflow of her adoration of him. A woman with no ambition herself, one content to sit by and watch the passing show, it was as if part of her growing inertia was due to the burden of her great happiness.

People who like to wag wisely predicted ultimate tragedy for this alliance. Here was Martin, becoming more and more the idol of his community and more and more destined for higher place, and here was Lucy, the same old languid, straggly-haired, testy-tongued girl, feeding upon her own happiness until it threatened to devour her.

And yet, none of the predictions of the calamity-mongers happened. Martin accepted his marriage (as he accepted so much in life) with a hearty, wholesome sweetness that characterized him.

The Lucy he saw was a rather special Lucy of his own making. Her days were literally spent in waiting for the evenings which brought him home to her. Her entire life was made up of her pride in this man; of her devotion to him; of her dependence upon him. Without him, she was a meaningless creature. At his side, she took on importance, even lustre.

Again, people said that was the secret of how she held him. Her love of him was so all-compelling that it had its pathetic side and it must be admitted that so far as Martin was concerned, Lucy seemed to satisfy him completely. He came home to her with the regularity of a child from school.

In the 25 years of their marriage, he had never taken a business trip without her along. And while Martin was an active man, one who loved his golf, his cards, his club life, Lucy, who cared for none of these things, was nevertheless somewhere in the background. Always waiting—waiting for Martin.

* * *

HE died in the full flush of his manhood of a disease that seemed to strike him down out of a clear sky. Never was a community more stunned, more appalled, more genuinely grieved.

It was said that Martin's was the largest funeral that had not only been held in the town, but in the state. People from everywhere, whom he had secretly befriended, seemed to spring out of the ground; school children came, bearing field-flowers; bank presidents and street laborers followed his casket. The town paused for two minutes in its noonday hour to observe the passing of Martin. A sincerely and dearly-loved man had died.

And, of course, what had been anticipated in the case of Lucy Rowe, happened. For the first two months after Martin's death, there seemed reason to fear for her sanity. She was as limp as a piece of sea-weed that had been dashed on shore. Her lusterless eyes took on the blankness of a completely vacant mind. Her natural indolence in dress threatened to become horrible.

Her friends and Martin's friends looked after her as much as she would permit them and the entire community, out of deference to her late husband, practically stood at her beck and call.

The house in which Lucy continued to dwell, took on something of the gruesomeness of a sepulchre. She kept the shades drawn and the air heavy with a perfume that Martin had liked her to use. On every table, in every niche, on every mantlepiece and before countless little shrines were photographs of the genial Martin with vases of fresh flowers before them. Lucy's entire days were devoted to keeping these vases replenished.

WHAT happened subsequently is a matter of local history. It is doubtful if ever one single social incident aroused so universal a gasp of amazement, chagrin, resentment and surprise.

One year and two months after the death of Martin Rowe, Lucy remarried. This time to a man named Ridgeway Haight, the vice-president of a large local lumber and building concern who had been an acquaintance of Martin's and a fellow club member.

During the lifetime of Martin, Lucy and Haight had probably not exchanged more than the total of a half-hour's conversation. She had known the first Mrs. Height who had died 10 years previous in a casual way and the two Height boys had been members of Martin's Sunday school class. Beyond that, the relationship had never developed.

The startling situation which led to this rapid marriage of Lucy and Haight probably grew out of a chance encounter between them which had to do with Lucy's desire to build a small wooden bungalow out near the cemetery where Martin was buried.

It was the popular opinion in the town that Lucy's daily visits to the cemetery were too harrowing and she now desired to build a little country home within earshot and eyeshot of the plot of ground where her dear one lay buried.

This was true enough. And then there came between Lucy and her decision, the meeting with Haight. Two weeks after that meeting they were quietly married with only Haight's business partner as attendant.

Of all people in the world—Lucy Rowe! It just goes to show you can't tell anything about anybody. How dared she! How could she? And she pretended to love Martin so! The actress. You can't trust anybody. Why, I'll never believe anybody again. If Lucy Rowe could do this, then water can run uphill! There's something behind all this. A woman like Lucy Rowe must have known what she was doing.

Lucy Rowe did. She knew that she was trying in some way to recapture the perfect happiness that had been hers.

She knew that while Haight might not be another Martin . . . there never could be . . . still, he had good, kind qualities that approached Martin's; that reminded her, however remotely, of the beauty and sweetness of nature that had been Martin's.

Lucy knew that all that could make life endurable to her in the future was to walk in the kind of path that Martin had cleared for her.

Haight was a good man. He reminded her of Martin. To make him happy, would somehow be a tribute to Martin.

That became her life's work.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Lucy's lustreless eyes took on the blankness of a completely vacant mind.

The house in which she continued to dwell took on something of the gruesomeness of a sepulchre.

One Way Of Paying Tribute.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

On "Everyman's" Shelf

READING over that mad hodge-podge of lunacy and divine insight, Dostoyevsky's "Brothers Karamazoff," republished in two volumes of Everyman's Library by Dutton, one marvels and marvels again. How could any author become so famous and remain so chaotic! How could he be so drearily realistic and so wildly romantic? How could he report scenes and conversations so ridiculously impossible along with others so startlingly true?

Dostoyevsky undoubtedly is the supreme paradox of literature. One marvels at one moment that anybody could consider him great, at another moment that anybody could fail to realize he was the greatest. There are times when he has the profundity of Shakespeare, the revelatory vision of Blake; there are times when he descends to the melodramatic banalities of Beadle's Dime Novels.

"The Brothers Karamazoff" is his most ambitious and extensive piece of work, though "Crime and Punishment" is more widely known. Here is the old Russia—barbaric passion, vodka-sodden, monk-ridden, morbid, mad; here are criminals and potential criminals, lunatics and incipient lunatics, a psychopathic clinic in a thousand pages. He knows the diseases of the soul—he makes even Strindberg seem an amateur amid the smells of spiritual iodine. He has abysmal sympathies with the downtrodden and the outcast—in this aspect he approaches the compassion of Jesus or Buddha. But as an artist he is the most uneven, the most awkward, the most inept of writers. "The Brothers Karamazoff" is an epileptic masterpiece.

The inclusion of this work in Everyman's Library virtually completes the edition of Dostoyevsky in that series which aims to realize Carlyle's dictum that "the true university is a collection of books." The series already includes "Crime and Punishment," "The House of the Dead," "Letters from the Underworld," "The Idiot" and "Poor Folk."

As if to emphasize the catholicity of the Everyman collection, Dutton has published at the same time "A Book of Nonsense," by Edward Lear, Lewis Carroll and others. This volume is a joy in its rhymes and pictures. Nonsense! Delirious and delicious! Here are submerged sages uttering veiled revelations!

Among the other new issues Lord

FEODOR DOSTOYEVSKY

Houghton's "Life of John Keats" is most welcome. This was the first great life of the great English poet who is only third to Shakespeare and Milton, Sidney Colvin and Amy Lowell have written later and larger lives, and have made more minute researches, but Houghton's "Keats" remains a landmark in the rise of our Endymion.

So, too, the new edition of Renan's "Life of Jesus" was required to make Everyman's Library complete. Throw Papini out of the window and read Renan!

There is less necessity for the inclusion of Harrison Ainsworth's "Admirable Crichton." Ainsworth, once as famous as Dickens, has disappeared like that sky-rocket of the erotic, G. W. M. Reynolds, author of the "Mysteries of the Court of London." But this romance is a masterpiece of splendid swashbuckling and derring-do, based on the real history of a remarkable personage, that Scotch scholar who could write a Latin ode or fight a drunken duel with equal skill. Perhaps Everyman's Library wouldn't be complete without this portrait of its human prototype!

Caruso's Story

"Wings of Song," by Dorothy Caruso and Torrance Goddard (published by Minton, Balch & Co.), is the gossipy biography of the great tenor, written by his wife and her sister. It will be a precious souvenir to his thousands of admirers, and reveals the human side of the artist graciously.

THE NEW FICTION

She Walks in Beauty

To contrast two sisters and show their temperaments in evolution under the environment of a small-town boarding-house is the task performed with deft artistry by Dawn Powell in her novel, "She Walks in Beauty" (published by Brentano). Linda gets the sort of husband she craves, with a family and a roadster, while Dorrie has to wait until her artist returns—but we know he will return. That is her reward for reading Shelley, though she consumes six plates of watermelon pickle at one sitting. It is a pleasant book, realism without nausea, crisply dramatic and romantically true.

The Shadow from the Bogue

The deeds and plans of the Ku Klux in southern states provide the thrills in "The Shadow from the Bogue," by Clement Wood (published by Dutton). Murder in Greenwich Village is traced to the stronghold of the Klan in Louisiana, where floggings, murders and lynchings replace the movies. Mr. Wood does some fine work in showing us detectives who are neither as stupid as writers portray the average police officer, nor endowed with superhuman brilliancy like the usual book sleuth. Their logic, actions, and speech might be a transcription from the memory of any newspaper man who has seen the Polizei in action.

The Clock Strikes Two

There's no murder to be solved in "The Clock Strikes Two," by Henry Kitchell Webster (published by Bobbs-Merrill), but there is mystery, deep and dark, that is solved only after the book has been read almost to the last page. The events which culminate in the hair-raising episode of the clock striking two give the reader no time to cool off. Pitted against the intrigue and superstition of a large family is the masterly brain and will of a blind old man, a noble patriarch of days long past. A young girl, with the persistence and fearlessness of modern youth, aids materially in settling the intense controversy over the old man's will.

Forbidden

Joan Conquest has used the love of a high-caste Chinese for a white woman as the theme of "Forbidden" (published by Macaulay). Chang Teh-Sheng is a most sympathetic hero, willing to sacrifice even his life rather than break his word of honor. But Rosalie, the white girl, breaks hers, and when he comes to seek her, after braving torture worse than death, she has gone, and he finds only the title "Amah" who has loved him from the first. It is a beautiful love story, colored with all the mysteries and intrigues of the Chinese race.

Draycott Murder Mystery

Why will authors persist in trying to mix love and mystery? In "The Draycott Murder Mystery," by Molly Thynne (published by Stokes), there's no need for the love element, which only detracts from the effectiveness of the unknown quantity. A beautiful woman is found murdered in the country home of John Leslie, who refuses to account for his absence from the house on the night of the crime. Convicted by circumstantial evidence which at times is indeed very thin, he is sent to prison. Then comes a denouement as startling as the conviction. It must be said of Miss Thynne that, except for the last chapter, the love element is kept to an absolute minimum. But the best of writers cannot serve two such exacting masters as Mystery and Heart Interest.

Rosalie's Career

Faith Baldwin apparently feels that "virtue being its own reward" is not enough. In her new novel, "Rosalie's Career" (published by Clode), she pictures three poor but honest working girls who manage to be married in the course of the story to three millionaires and one Italian count. This is a correct tally and a fairly good average, considering that statisticians try to tell us 95 per cent of the nation's wealth is owned by 5 per cent of the population. However, it's a fine fairy tale, entertaining though not too realistic.

A Girl Adoring

A title like "A Girl Adoring" (published by Dutton) does not rouse high hopes or great expectations. The book is better than its title. Viola Meynell has a fine gift for delineating character. The picture of Morley alone, drawn with psychoanalytic understanding, would justify her book. The story is human, and its characters live and breathe, and will remain the reader's friends for quite a while after the plot has been forgotten.

Trueboy

Another dog story by Thomas C. Hinkle, "Trueboy" (published by Morrow), is a tale of deadly conflict between a Dane-Collie-Wolfhound dog and a ferociously large timber-wolf. Trueboy is introduced as a puppy shivering with fear, and grows up into a formidable fighter. His wanderings in the woods—lost, hungry, desperate—are vividly realistic, and illustrate very forcibly the way of nature, "red in tooth and claw," how every animal preys on the smaller animals, one continuous series of assassinations in the search for food.

The Son

The second volume of a Swedish saga by Hildur Dixelius, "The Son" (published by Dutton), is a sequel to "The Minister's Daughter," and is another of those seemingly interminable Scandinavian epics which demand our respect, even when they fail to hold our interest. Perhaps in Sweden, where the winter night is so very long, to read such tales does not appear the task that it does in clock-infested America. Infinite, infinitesimal detail about simple everyday life; and then, just to be contrary, when a murder is committed, it is passed over with a mere casual statement of the fact. It is a conscientious piece of work, but it is a strain upon the conscience to read it.

Ginger Ella

Another girl in her teens—this time sweet 16, is "Ginger Ella" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Ethel Hueston has again chosen a parsonage for the scene of a story, but a very human place it is, with lots of pretty young girls and the irrepressible Ginger Ella, who plunges headlong into everything, particularly the wildest get-rich-quick schemes imaginable.

The Future of Marriage

With Dora Russell and Ben Lindsey sounding the alarm, and a horde of novelists telling us that something is wrong with our matrimonial system, many people will turn to a little book entitled "Hymen"—one of the new volumes in that Today and Tomorrow Series—to find out in brief space what really is happening. Norman Haire, the author, treats the whole question of sex ethics in radical fashion, yet he is sane and sober. He does not think the world is going either to perdition or to paradise. When the matter is viewed calmly, it comes down to this: that manners and morals are just about the same as they always were, but that laws to improve them have only made the situation worse. To protect the child and at the same time make divorce easier seems to be the practical procedure advised by Mr. Haire, some of whose prophecies may shock mid-Victorians, though he makes no claims to omniscience or infallibility.

Useful for Writers

The professional free-lance writer will find "Where and How to Sell Manuscripts," by William B. McCourtie (published by the Home Correspondence School, Springfield, Mass.), an almost indispensable volume. First of all it is a classified directory of publications and publishers, giving not only the addresses but much information about rates and the sort of material wanted. But it also contains hints on the preparation of mss., the laws of copyright and much similar illumination and guidance. Clearly printed and thoroughly indexed, it is the best work of reference for the writer.

Men Are Like That!

Leonard Ramsden Hartill was engaged in reconstruction work in the Caucasus for over two years, during which he met Ohanus Appressian, an Armenian, whose adventures he has put into a book entitled "Men Are Like That" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). If men are like that, it is not a pretty portrait. War and massacre fill every chapter with blood and horror. "We had taken with us as prisoners about 200 Bolshevists. During the course of our march, these prisoners were killed off a few at a time." Thus in matter-of-fact style he tells of all sorts of atrocities and sufferings. During the retreat from Lodz to Minsk his regiment shrank from 5,000 men to 500. This, also, is merely mentioned as if it were quite as it should have been. The war and the revolution in Russia seem to have destroyed the springs of sympathy and blunted the capacity for terror. So this book loses some of its thrill and glamour by surfeiting the reader with slaughter and carnage.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, April 8 (1811)—George W. Greene, American historian.

April 9 (1821)—Charles Baudelaire, French poet, "Flowers of Evil."

April 10 (1827)—Lewis Wallace, American soldier and author, "Ben Hur."

April 11 (1864)—Robert Loveman, American poet.

April 12 (1822)—Donald Grant Mitchell, American author, "Reveries of a Bachelor."

April 13 (1729)—Thomas Percy, English prelate and author, "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry."

April 14 (1517)—Giovanni Maria Cecchi, Italian comic poet.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Wintersmoon," by Hugh Walpole.

"The Greene Murder Case," by S. Van Dine.

"Crusade," by Donn Byrne.

"Deluge," by S. Fowler Wright.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Trader Horn," by Alfred Aloysius Horn.

Books of All Sorts

"City Health Administration," by Carl E. McCombs, M. D. (published by Macmillan) is a thorough and up-to-date treatise on one of the most important of municipal functions—safeguarding the health of the community. Subjects like food inspection, child hygiene, disease prevention, vital statistics, the function of the health officer, etc., are fully discussed in authoritative manner.

Two new-old panaceas for social ills are presented in "What Is Mutualism?" by Clarence L. Swartz, and "What Is Co-operation?" by James Peter Warbasse (both published by Vanguard Press). By a happy combination of the practical and the ideal these little books particularly commend themselves to students of social problems.

"Jerry Tarbot" is the story of "the living unknown soldier," whose memory was wiped out by shell-shock, but who has vivid recollections of many things—some of which the warlords would prefer to have forgotten. The "glory grabbers" and bureaucrats ought to have this book read aloud to them. It is issued by the Tyler Publishing Company.

"Reason and Religion," by H. Cerf Straus, D. D. (published by Stratford), insists that "if the Hebrew Bible were properly translated and understood, one would not find any conflict with the theory of Evolution."

The second volume of Osman Castle Hooper's "History of Ohio State University" extends from 1910 to 1925, and will interest the alumni especially.

"The Mexican Question," by William English Walling (published by Robins Press), is a defense of President Calles which rises to eulogy. There is an appendix on "The Church Question" in which Calles himself furnishes answers to pertinent interrogatories.

"Silver Fleece," by J. H. Kidwell (published by Avondale Press), is a rather tame story based on the legend of silver mines in old Kentucky.

"Spring in the Little Garden," by Frances Edge McIlvaine (published by Little-Brown), is a philosophic and practical treatise for owners of little gardens by the owner of a little garden. Almost she persuades us to take up the spade and dig.

ALL-METAL DIRIGIBLE TO MAKE SKY HISTORY

All-Metal and Fabric Dirigibles Compared

HERE is a table of comparisons of the main points advanced by the proponents of the all-metal dirigible and the Zeppelin type of dirigible. They are based on data gathered by engineers and cost accountants, using an airship of about 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity as a basis of comparison. In both types the costs are somewhat theoretical; the other facts advanced by the designers of each type are presented at their face value.

METAL SHIP.	ZEPPELIN TYPE.
1. Fireproof.	1. Fireproof.
2. Completely weather proof.	2. Absorbs moisture in negligible quantities.
3. Not affected by sunshine and changes in weather, which affect gasproof fabric and doped fabrics. "Alclad" metal neither corrodes nor rusts.	3. Life of fabric is for practical purposes almost as long as metal covering. Metal deteriorates.
4. Easy to navigate and handle.	4. Same.
5. Lighter in weight and also stronger than any other.	5. Zeppelin type is both lighter and stronger.
6. Less expensive to operate by reason of saving in outer skin treatments and cell replacements. (See Costs.)	6. Less expensive to operate because fabric cover is good for the life of a ship and is inexpensive anyhow.
7. Construction features:	7. Construction includes:
(a) Outer skin combines (a), (b) and (c) and takes a part of strain from frame.	(a) Outer skin.
(d) Framework:	(b) Shear (or drag) wires.
(1) Longitudinal, lighter.	(c) Gas pressure nettings.
(2) Transverse rings, same.	(d) Framework:
(c) Gas cells, same.	(1) Longitudinal, heavier.
	(2) Transverse rings, same.
	(c) Gas cells, same.
8. Costs and depreciation, or obsolescence, because all ships are quickly made obsolete by new developments.	
(a) Cost, $1,000,000.	(a) Cost, $4,000,000.
(b) Life of ship, 10 to 11 years.	(b) Five to six years.
(c) Write off per year, $400,000.	(c) $800,000.

Continued from Page One, This Part.

pacity, almost twice the size of the last war time Zeppelin. In England, the Airship Guaranty Company, Ltd., is building the two largest airships in the world, of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity. The first, to be launched late this year, will be used for trans-Atlantic passenger service.

These British air liners, R-100 and R-101, will each have staterooms and accommodations for one hundred passengers. The flight from London to New York or Baltimore could be made in between seventy and eighty hours, depending on air currents, and the return trip probably made in less time because of the general prevalence of westerly winds on the Atlantic Ocean.

But the United States Navy is not asleep. It is now preparing plans and specifications for the construction of two ships of about 6,500,000 cubic feet in capacity, capable of carrying a pay load of at least seventy-five tons over and above all equipment.

Prominent Men

The Aircraft Development Corporation, which is cooperating with the Navy Department in building the MC-2, is composed of engineers and businessmen representative of the most progressive tendencies in the motor industry. It was organized for the purpose of studying and developing aircraft with the view of furthering the interests of aviation in general and the development of commercial aircraft in particular.

Its directors and stockholders are representative of the type of men who dominate the automotive industry today. Among the stockholders in the Aircraft Development Corporation are the following:

W. J. Austin, president Austin Construction Company, Cleveland.

W. O. Briggs, president Briggs Body Company, Detroit.

Roy D. Chapin, chairman of board, Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit.

Alex Dow, president Detroit-Edison Company, Detroit.

Herbert H. Dow, president Dow Chemical Company, Midland.

Harold H. Emmons, chief Liberty Motor Production (World War), Detroit.

Edsel B. Ford, president Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

Carl B. Fritsche, secretary National Air Transport, Detroit.

C. F. Kettering, president General Motors Research Corporation, Detroit.

Charles L. Lawrence, president Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Detroit.

Henry M. Leland, automobile manufacturer, Detroit.

W. B. Mayo, chief engineer Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

C. S. Mott, General Motors Corporation, Detroit.

Ransom E. Olds, automobile manufacturer.

Charles A. Stone, Stone & Webster, engineers, New York.

William B. Stone, president Stout Airways Service, Inc., Detroit.

Joseph B. Strauss, bridge engineer, Chicago.

Arthur T. Waterfall, Dodge Brothers, Detroit.

Edwin S. Webster, Stone & Webster, engineers, New York.

Owen D. Young, chairman of board, General Electric Company, New York.

Among these men are some of the best automotive engineers of the day:

C. F. Kettering, president General Motors Research Corporation, Detroit.

William B. Stout is designer of the Stout all-metal airplane and president of the Stout Airways, Inc. R. E. Olds is one of the pioneer automobile builders of the world and today as much interested in the advancement of aviation as he was 25 years ago in the building of motor cars. Edsel B. Ford and William B. Mayo are too well known in the automotive industry to require comment. Ralph H. Upson is one of the leading aeronautical engineers of the world and a mathematician.

Will Work Slowly

The Aircraft Development Corporation has a large hangar situated on 440 acres of land on Grosse Ile in the Detroit River, about 20 miles from downtown Detroit. Its executives and engineers realized immediately that if the frame of the ship had to be built up and then the metal skin added the work would progress slowly and the cost would be extremely high.

Their first step was to devise a method of building up the ship in sections from the floor of the hangar, and as the sections are completed assemble them into a complete ship. The ends of the ship, as they are built up from the floor, resemble huge, silvery beehives.

This method of construction enables the mechanics to fit every piece of frame and skin into place while standing on the floor of the hangar where they can work with the greatest ease with no lost motion.

To build up the skin of the ship so as to be gas tight and economical, the engineers spent $50,000 in fashioning a riveter mounted on circular tracks that may be wheeled around the sections of the airships as they are built up. This riveter carries a reel of duralumin, 008 inches in thickness which is gradually unrolled and at the same time riveted to the skin, which is already attached to the frame. This machine will accomplish the work of more than 40 men per day.

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U. S. LAWS AID BRITISH OIL COMBINATIONS

Continued from Page Two, This Part.

in scope and size. But covering the whole Middle West. It had one refinery as far north as Wood River, Ill.; another in East Chicago, Ind., which is just now being enlarged; a third at Arkansas City, Kans. Its oil fields are in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas; it obtains also one-half the production of the Comar Oil Company, a large American concern.

8—SHELL UNION PIPELINE COMPANY. This great web of pipe lines was included in the Ozark Company until late in 1927. Extending northward to East Chicago, both were reorganized and enlarged. They do the piping for the Roxana and carry other oil besides. Together they form one of the largest pipe line systems in the United States.

Our anti-trust laws, as they stand today, favor the foreigner.

Try to organize a "trust" within America and sooner or later you will fall afoul of the anti-trust laws.

Go abroad, organize the largest and most complex world "trust" you can create and you can send its branches into America—organize them legally as far as this country is concerned—and win out in competition. While you are doing it competition will go crazy.

These concerns are efficient. Of course, they do not waste oil. Except for the exporting of our Navy's oil to Japan and other countries, their activities are regular.

The case against their presence here is on a larger basis. They are the advance agents of British world control of oil.

Since frenzied competition is admittedly the forcing agent that is ruining the American oil supply, the facts set forth above deserve consideration.

Mutter & Mumble

THE NEW NEIGHBORS

By J. P. MEDBURY

Mutter—Good morning, Mr. Mumble, I understand you have some new neighbors.

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—What kind of people are they?

Mumble—I don't know, we haven't tried to borrow anything yet.

Mutter—Has your wife called on them?

Mumble—No, but she's going this afternoon, we'll probably need some butter.

Mutter—Are they newlyweds?

Mumble—I don't think so, they fight like an experienced couple.

Mutter—You mean to say you've heard them quarreling already?

Mumble—Yes, they had a terrible argument this morning.

Mutter—What about?

Mumble—She wanted him to go to work.

Mutter—What business is he in?

Mumble—He's a big cattle man.

Mutter—Cattle man?

Mumble—Sure, he sells animal crackers.

Mutter—Have they any money?

Mumble—She has.

Mutter—How do you know?

Mumble—I heard him asking her for some.

Mutter—They may prove to be very interesting neighbors.

Mumble—I don't think so.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—They mind their own business.

Mutter—Do you think it's right for women to gossip?

Mumble—Certainly. If they didn't, the men would never know anything.

Mutter—Have they ever lived in the neighborhood before.

Mumble—No, I'm sure they haven't.

Mutter—What makes you so sure?

Mumble—They didn't have any trouble getting credit.

Mutter—Maybe he makes an honest living.

Mumble—Well, that's nothing to brag about.

Mutter—It isn't?

Mumble—No, he doesn't have any competition.

Mutter—Have they got an automobile?

Mumble—Sure, two of them.

Mutter—What do they need with two machines?

Mumble—One for the road and one for the repair shop.

Mutter—Does the wife drive?

Mubble—I guess so, the fenders are all caved in.

Mutter—I suppose they're sedans?

Mumble—Yes, the husband got used to closed cars from riding in the patrol wagon so much.

Mutter—Have they any children?

Mumble—Two of them, twins, 23 and 19.

Mutter—You're crazy, how can one twin be younger than the other?

Mumble—one of them is a girl.

Mutter—Is the daughter pretty?

Mumble—No, she couldn't even win a beauty contest.

Mutter—That's a nice house they live in.

Mumble—Sure, and they have period furniture.

Mutter—Period furniture?

Mumble—Yes, they pay for it over a period of 12 months.

Mutter—How many servants have they?

Mumble—Two. One coming and one going.

Mutter—What sort of a boy is the son?

Mumble—He's very dumb.

Mutter—what makes you think he's dumb?

Mumble—He must be; he's going to school.

Mutter—Well, didn't you go to college as a boy?

Mumble—Certainly, what do you think I went there as?

Mutter—These new neighbors may be very nice people, do they keep any pets?

Mumble—No. They used to have a parrot, but the S. P. C. A. made them get rid of it.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—Because the wife never gave the bird a chance to talk.

Mutter—They're newcomers in the neighborhood, why don't you go over and make yourself acquainted?

Mumble—That's a good idea. They don't know who's living next door to them; I think I'll drop in this evening and introduce myself. They'll be surprised to find out who I am.

Mutter—Yes, and if they're good sports they'll associate with you just the same.

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PICKERING'S

Now going full tilt! Our greatest-ever Spring Homefurnishing Sale. Values that give you the thrill of a lifetime and all the credit you want! Come and open an account!

Refrigerator Special

$12.75

Top Icer—solid construction—most efficient refrigerating principle.

Side Icer Special

$17.75

Lowest price in town for side-Icer of this size and quality.

Special Offering Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs

$16.75

Extraordinary value—rugs usually sold at $25. Room size—full 9x12 feet. They're wool and seamless—quality you can depend upon for long and satisfactory service.

A New Low Price for room-size (9x12) Velvets.... $24.75

In lovely colorings and smartest new designs.

GRASS RUGS For the Porch or Sunparlor—Special $1.75

Size is 4½x6½ feet. Same quality in 9x12-ft. size, $2.95.

$10 Oval Wilton Rugs $5.00

Beautiful oval Wilton throw rugs; 27x49 inches with fringe all around.

27x48-inch size, $5.95

Great Monday Extra Special!

This Charming New 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

$79

In Rich, Dark American Walnut Finish

One of the most remarkable bedroom furniture values ever in Pittsburgh. The four beautiful pieces exactly as illustrated. Note the charming lines of the Bed, the delightful French Semi-Vanity, the beautiful Dresser, the attractive Chest of Drawers. Truly amazing value at $79.

$2 a Week Pays For It!

Everything Included! ALL 8 PIECES $119

Gorgeous 3-Piece Jacquard Suite and 5 Other Pieces In This Great Offer—all for $119

One of the greatest ever, as you'll enthusiastically agree! A beautiful 3-piece Jacquard Suite worth itself more than $119! The elegant Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair exactly as shown. Included at the same sensational price you also get a handsome Davenport Table, charmingly decorated Pier Cabinet, End Table, Smoker and your choice of Bridge or Junior Lamp!

Just $2 a Week Pays For It!

This Complete Da-Bed With Mattress

$15.75

Handsome metal Da-Bed like picture. Opens to full size bed, with good spring and comfortable mattress. Colorful cretonne ruffle gives it cheerful day-time appearance.

Just 50c a Week

This $35 China Case

$17.75

Beautifully designed case in handsome walnut finish. Large size.

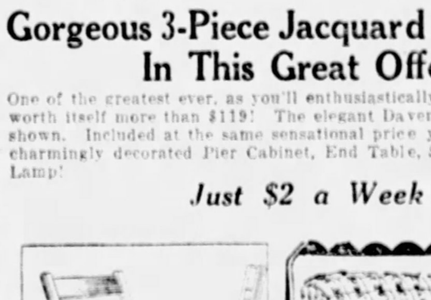
LAMP SALE ½ Off

MARKED PRICES!

Clearing out entire stock of floor sample Lamps.

TABLE LAMPS—
Marked prices $7.75 to $60
Sale $3.90 to $30

BRIDGE AND JR. LAMPS
Marked prices $5.00 to $60
Sale $2.50 to $30



This $2.00 Folding Chair

$1.00

Typical Pickering value! The lowest-priced Folding Chair in Pittsburgh! Natural Maple finish.

This $12.00 Cotton Mattress

$7.75

Full roll edge—45 lbs. of processed cotton. Wonderful mattress value.

This $40.00 Cogswell Chair

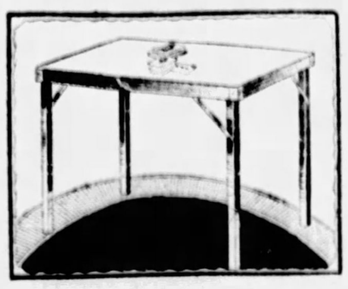
$24.75

In beautiful Velour and Tapestry combination. Rich, colorful, charming. Elegantly designed. Fringed arms and base.

Special Monday!

This $1.50 Decorated China Tea Pot 75c

Large 6-cup size—Genuine China. Rich deep Cobalt blue finish, decorated in gold and bright colors. The most extraordinary value we have ever offered in a real imported China Tea Pot. (No mail orders for this special).



Special Monday!

This $2.50 Folding Card Table..... $1.50

Large size, heavy construction. Handsome mahogany finish, wear-resisting top cover. Legs and fasteners strongly assembled—will not buckle.

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday April 8, 1928

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Seals of Silence

By Roy Vickers

Madness Seized the Vicar. He Grasped Cora's Arm in a Cruel Grip.

"Great Heavens!" Gordon Exclaimed. "It's My Mother!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

A YEAR after the death of his wife, Lady Mary Dale, in Egypt, the Reverend Hugh Dale, vicar of St. Setriol's parish, in a suburb of London, hears the confession of a beautiful nurse in which she admits that she gave a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Brierly, who was his mother's nurse, and Reverend Dale recognises her as the woman whose confession he heard and who must be his wife's murderer. But he is powerless to warn his son as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

CHAPTER V.
Father and Son.

"MAY I speak to you, father?"

The vicar turned his head in the direction of the voice. He moved it very slowly and stiffly, as though he had in the last hour added thirty years to his age. His eyes were dull and wearied.

"By all means, Gordon. Come in."

Gordon Dale came swiftly forward. His manner was nervous.

"Father," he began, "I'm awfully sorry you're upset. I didn't see your point of view until Aileen showed me." He touched his father timidly upon the shoulder.

Dale studied his son in silence. How like his mother he was, in the carriage of his head and the fearlessness of his smile.

"We can discuss Cora now, can't we, father? She was, as you guessed, mother's devoted nurse. Her sympathy when mother died first drew me toward her. . . . No, wait!" as Dale stifled a groan. "I know what distresses you—that I could have had romantic thoughts at such a time. But I didn't. I had seen Cora before mother came to Cairo, and had admired her beauty.

"When mother's heart began to trouble her Dr. Lotman suggested a rest cure, and installed Cora as nurse. My interest in her grew then and turned into love. When mother died our grief brought us closer. At mother's deathbed Cora was absorbed in her duties as nurse and I in my feeling for mother. Afterwards Cora insisted on waiting a full year before becoming openly engaged to me. . . . Are you cold, father?"

Dale was shivering at his memories of yesterday. He forced himself to conceal some of his agitation.

"Yes, I am rather cold." He huddled forward in his chair, his hands to the blaze.

"Well, father?" There was a tinge of impatience in Gordon's voice. "I've tried to show you that Cora is in every way worthy of your consideration. I quite understand that you feel a nervous shrinking from the circumstances in which I came to know her. You aren't going to let that dominate you?"

A nervous shrinking. Dale knew Gordon was waiting for his answer. He had none to give.

He believed that in the agony through which he had passed during the last hour the only possible compromise had presented itself to him.

"You're making things difficult for me, father."

After a terrible silence, he said:

"I'm sorry, Gordon. But the idea of your marriage to Miss Brierly is one to which I am bitterly opposed."

A smothered exclamation from Gordon: "Father!"

The young man turned and paced the room. "You've always been reasonable and—and sane." He came to an abrupt halt. "When I brought Cora in this evening I got the impression that you had met before. I asked her about it, but she says you were quite a stranger to her. If you had in some way been prejudiced against her you'd tell me, wouldn't you?"

For a moment Dale's anguish threatened to break his will. Then he, too, sprang to his feet.

"I won't discuss it!" he cried wildly. "So far as I am concerned, you shall not marry her. Take her out of this house, which was your mother's home."

He had reeled back towards the mantelpiece and flung an arm across the base of his wife's portrait. Under the bronze tan Gordon paled.

"Father, perhaps we had better not continue this conversation. Cora and I will keep out of your way in future, but our marriage will take place as planned. And I do not see how you can prevent it." He turned on his heel and made for the door.

"Stop!"

The vicar had regained some slight mastery over himself.

Reluctantly Gordon turned.

"I should like to speak to Miss Brierly alone," said Dale.

Gordon showed intense surprise.

"It must sound as though I wished to see Miss Brierly merely to insult her," Dale said. "I assure you that it is not so. If you will tell her I do not think she will be unwilling to come."

"Very well, I will tell her," Gordon consented. "I shall not stay in the house, so—good night, and good-bye."

Dale looked dumbly at his wife's portrait. Then hurriedly he lifted it from the wall and carried it to a remote corner of the room. There, with its face to the wall, he left it.

Hardly had he resumed his position before the fire when Cora Brierly appeared upon the threshold,

"Come in," said Dale.

He heard her feet drag, and knew that she came against her will. Her eyes had lost their glassy stare, and were full of light. Dale thrust his hands quickly into his pockets. He must keep cool. If he were to give way to his feelings murder would come into his own heart.

"I shall not keep you long," he said between his teeth.

She stopped at the table and looked at him. He heard her say in a whisper:

"The sooner we get it over the better."

Dale saw that she was pulling feverishly at her jewelled chain.

Continued on Page 14

The Girl Stood Looking at Gordon. "I Did Not Know That You Were the Reverend Hugh Dale's Son," She Said With a Lingering Mockery.

Illustrations by Everett Shinn.

"Marsh Rabbit," Hotels' Newest Delicacy, Turns Out to Be Plain Muskrat

IN the clubs and some of the hotels and restaurants in New York and Boston "marsh rabbit" is a popular dish on the bill of fare—but not everybody who orders and enjoys this new game knows that it is muskrat. The skin has been removed, tanned and put on the market as "Hudson Seal" and thus by the sale of the muskrat's fur and the demand for its flesh as a new game dish, the new industry of muskrat farming is becoming profitably established. This first cousin of the house-rat has found its place in the sun of modern civilization and is destined to grow in importance, on account of its food, fur and financial profit.

Willis E. Parsons, Commissioner of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game of the State of Maine, says that "muskrat farming is becoming quite an industry and many low places, bogs and flats are being turned into muskrat farms. It is really surprising to see the rapid growth of this new industry in Maine. It is converting many of the waste places into profit-bearing areas for their owners at little expense, and some claim it quite as profitable, considering the small investment required, as fox farming."

The raising of muskrats for their skins it not new. As rodents they are well adapted to breeding under proper conditions. It is the discovery that they have a legitimate place as a food that has increased the interest in their financial status.

The State of Maine, through its commissioner, is offering special inducements to those who will study the muskrat. Such inducements are based on the experience of the pioneers in this new industry. Particularly George W. Griffin, farmer and merchant of the town of Lincoln, in Penobscot County, has been quietly growing muskrats for food and fur for some four years.

Mr. Griffin's venture started with less than 200 rats which he brought in from Canada. He made arrangements to use swamp lands and to fence them in with wire netting. "Muskrats now live on this ranch exactly the same as they would choose to live in the wild state," says Mr. Griffin.

The Versatile Muskrat Who Is Bringing Increased Profits to Farmers Because of Its Popularity as a Bill-of-Fare Delicacy. After Its Pelt Is Sold for Hudson Seal, Its Meat Is Served as "Marsh Rabbit."

Waste Land in Maine, Where the Muskrat Abounds and Which Is Ideal for Muskrat Breeding.

These Are Not Muskrats, but Their Near Relatives, the City Rats, Which Are Cordially Hated in This Country, but Which Are Served as Food in Many Parts of Asia.

George W. Griffin With a Case of Husky Young Rats Saved for Breeding.

"We have provided them with a swamp over which the water stands between a foot and a foot and a half deep. There are plenty of decaying stumps about which they can build their houses and there is also plenty of decaying vegetation for their food," he explained.

By means of simple dams, the flow of water is regulated to preserve this wild life. The State of Maine cooperates in extending water rights. Muskrats are the hardiest of animals, Mr. Griffin believes. "They are subject to no diseases that we know of," he explained. "There is a market for their meat, which is nearly unlimited and which will pay all overhead on breeding and raising them. The profit in the enterprise comes from their pelts, which fetch from two to three dollars each in normal years."

The muskrats breed from two to three times a year, each pair producing from fifteen to thirty-five young ones. This means 2,000 breeders will bring the total of the ranch up to at least 30,000 annually at the time when those going to market are culled out and segregated from the others.

"While it was not generally known that the muskrat was eaten," Mr. Griffin explains, "patrons in the restaurants of New York and Boston and other large cities now call for this delicacy. It is mentioned on the menus as 'Marsh Rabbit.' The wholesale butchers say that they can utilize to advantage an almost unlimited amount of this meat, which is tasty and well liked."

Since many rodents are subject to diseases, which, like plagues, will wipe out whole colonies, it may be possible that the muskrat will develop certain peculiarities along this line. But Mr. Griffin and his associates say that they can still afford to begin again with new breeding stock because of the prolific nature of the animals.

"The real market for the muskrat is after all, its pelt, at least for the present," he says. "Trimmed and dyed by experts, the fur becomes 'Hudson seal.' It is strong, warm and beautiful and the supply has never begun to approach the annual demand. It is also believed that the wild muskrats are being trapped out."

The growing of these rodents for profit in the State of Maine and the utilization of waste lands, swamps and otherwise unusable areas bring to the fore the need of further knowledge of this animal. The laws of breeding have their bearing on the situation. Undoubtedly when others enter actively into the business, the rather aristocratic rodent will be studied and his fur thickened and his meat sweetened by proper breeding methods. Mr. Griffin recognizes this factor.

"There is one problem that has never failed to trouble breeders," he explained. "This is to improve their stock constantly and to keep it from degenerating from inbreeding. With 30,000 or more muskrats ranging over 240 acres of wild swamp land, this might not seem a serious matter. Just the same we feel it will eventually pay to be on the safe side.

"I would like to see developed some system that would made a detailed study of the muskrat. Let others enter the experiment and then we could swap breeders and, by careful selection, we would soon have bigger, better furred, and healthier rats from year to year."

Scientific Proof That Housework Requires More Steps Than Professional Dancing

THE average professional dancer, especially the one who plays to vaudeville audiences, performs an act thrice daily—that is, two afternoon shows and one night show. Dancers in musical shows perform twice a day. All dancers rehearse almost continuously, and when an average day is ended experiments have shown that they have covered the equivalent in steps to seven miles.

The muscular energy is tremendous, and performers have learned that they must keep in the pink of physical condition if they are to stand the strain. Many take out insurance to repay them should their feet or muscles give way to the strain. They place their dancing above everything else, for it means their livelihood.

Nobody, however, has ever heard of a housewife taking such means to protect her legs, feet or arms, all of which are placed under a great strain six days a week. No housewife ever dreams of rehearsing her household duties any more than she waits for the applause of her husband and children after she has swept the floors, made the beds, cooked dinner and helped the children with their lessons.

The fact remains that the housewife takes decidedly more steps a day than a professional dancer. Scientific experiments show that the average woman in the home, doing about a normal amount of housework, covers in steps the equivalent of from thirteen to seventeen miles a day. She is going, not only during the time the professional dancer is doing her acts, but long before the dancer is out of bed, and sometimes long after the dancer has retired. She climbs stairs, goes down the cellar half a dozen times or more a day, washes dishes and walks across the kitchen floor so many times that she has covered in that room alone as many miles as the dancer's steps would carry her.

There is nothing surprising, therefore, in the inclination of an average housewife to envy the professional dancer such an easy career. But there are many, many professional dancers who also envy the housewife and would be only too glad to take up domestic careers if opportunity presented itself. Few of these, however, take into consideration the arduous duties of a wife, and those who yearn for their home and children have only a vague idea of the toil and incessant physical energy demanded of a householder. Their ideas of domesticity run more to housemaids and automobiles and country estates.

Miss Faye Childs, acrobatic dancer, is an authority on both stations in life. When she is not performing on the stage she is puttering about her own house, and it was she who was first to point out that a woman householder, who does the bulk of her own housecleaning, takes so many more steps a day and is under a much greater physical strain than even an acrobatic dancer.

Miss Faye Childs, Dancer, Demonstrating With a Pedometer That Work Around the House Requires More Steps Than Are Required of a Professional Dancer. The Pedometer Registers Every Step, and It Showed That a Housewife Normally Walks Thirteen Miles While Doing Even Light Work.

To prove this fact, Miss Childs made a study of the situation, and then applied her scientific test—an experiment that required only the use of a pedometer, a watch-like instrument used for tabulating the number of steps a person takes while wearing the instrument strapped to the ankle. The pedometer is fitted with a dial, much like a speedometer, which records so many steps to the mile. There is a delicately-balanced weight inside the case which falls with every step and is replaced by an arrangement of ratchets. One hour's normal walking with one of these pedometers attached to the ankle will register three miles. The number of steps to a mile has been averaged and all are duly recorded.

In conducting the experiment Miss Childs carefully listed the time involved in presenting her dances. This amounted to exactly one hour a day. Then she listed the time of her housework, which, totaled, amounted to three hours and excluded the care of any children and other work not directly associated with cleaning up the place. Then she placed the pedometer on her ankle when she started her performances.

Ordinarily the hour's performance would, if measured in walking steps, have totaled only three miles, but the rather furious pace demanded at times brought the total up to ten miles.

The experiment was completed in the home. During the three hours allotted to housework, what with numerous trips up and down steps, into the cellar, to the kitchen table, pantry, and many trips to the front and back doors, it was found that the housewife was going at a gait that highly exceeded a normal walking pace, and totaled thirteen miles. And this did not include clearing away and washing the after-dinner dishes, getting children ready for school, attending the baby, peeling potatoes, baking bread and watching the furnace.

There is, of course, a great variation in housework, depending on the size of the house, the number of rooms and the number of the family. But in making the comparison between a dancer and a housekeeper, Miss Childs figured on the average household, which is a house of six rooms, with parents and three children, including one infant.

The number of steps taken by a housekeeper who does not enjoy the services of a maid and who must go to the store at least once a day, Miss Childs says, would be greatly in excess of thirteen miles, and probably nearer twenty miles. Allowing for the rehearsing and practising by the dancer, the ratio, however, would probably not be affected.

Brunhilde and Elsa van Droysen, Dutch Sisters, Who Are Nearly Eight Feet Tall. Brunhilde Is Reported to Be the Tallest Woman in the World. They Were Photographed With Princess Marga, the English Dwarf.

Woman Now the Tallest Human Being

THE tallest person in the world is now a woman. She is Brunhilde van Droysen, exactly eight feet tall, which is only a fraction of an inch taller than her little sister, Elsa, who has to wear higher heels than her big sister to measure up to her stance.

With the famous little person Princess Marga, the English dwarf (the tall ladies come from Holland) the strange trio are doing their stuff in Berlin. Not so very long ago Brunhilde could not have laid claim to the title of the tallest human being. She would have had to look up to Van Dreusen, their giant landsman from Holland, who towered eight feet nine inches tall. He died recently at the age of twenty-eight years. As far as the records go, Van Dreusen was the tallest human being in the history of the world, barring the legendary giants.

Nearest to his height was O'Brien, the Irish giant, who grew to eight feet eight inches. Unfortunately O'Brien died at the age of twenty-two years, at which time he was growing fast. According to his rate of growth at the time, he might have reached ten feet had not death cut short his career.

Cornelius McGrath, another celebrated giant, although he was only seven feet eight inches tall, established a record for growing. In one year—his twentieth—he grew the startling total of eighteen inches; a foot and a half in one year. The extraordinary disorganization entailed by this phenomenal growth killed McGrath. Had he survived and continued at that rate, by the time he reached the age of thirty the world would have seen a modern Goliath.

Van Dreusen, the Dutch Giant, Eight Feet Nine Inches Tall, Who Died Recently. The Photograph Shows Him With a Dwarf and a Normal-Sized Woman.

London's House of Mystery

PSYCHICISTS and spiritualists have joined the police in investigating London's new famous House of Mystery, in Eland-road, Battersea. As a result of the strange doings in the house, Frederick Robinson, one of the occupants, suffered such a nervous breakdown that he has been taken to a hospital.

Nobody has been able to explain the source of the raids on the house. The three sisters who lived there with their brother and the child of one of them, told the police that the hall-mat would crawl along the passageway and curl up at the feet of Robinson. A cup would fly from the cupboard across the room, apparently of its own volition. Trays would fall from the mantelpiece. On one occasion a nightdress jumped from a dresser to the floor, and a shoe hurled itself across the room.

After Robinson had been removed from the house, things grew worse than ever. Work-boxes jumped from within chests of drawers. A salad bowl jumped from the top of a cupboard and landed in fragments. All night long mysterious rappings and sounds were heard, and when morning came, the three trembling women and the child unable to stand it any longer, left the House of Mystery.

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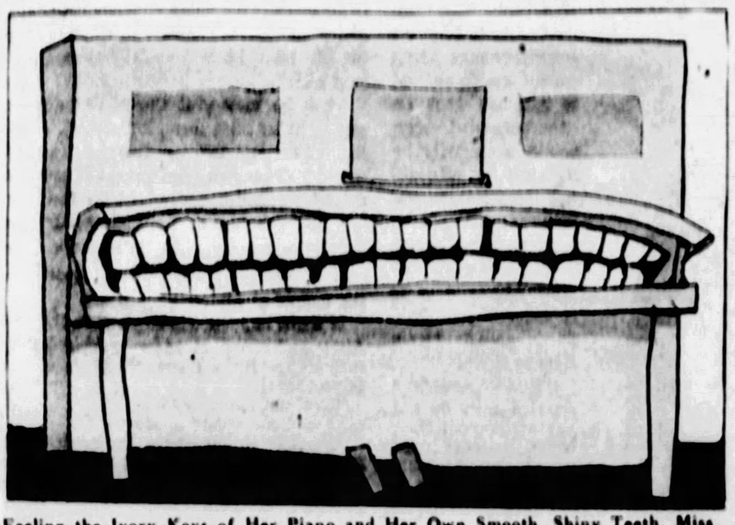
How a Blind Person Thinks the World Looks



Feeling the Ivory Keys of Her Piano and Her Own Smooth, Shiny Teeth, Miss Joan Had Pictured the Keyboard as Resembling a Human Mouth With Parted Lips and Large Teeth.

Born Blind and Suddenly Gaining Her Sight, Miss Joan, an Intelligent 18-Year-Old Girl, Tries to Step Over a Sunbeam, Mistakes Nice Pink-and-White Pigs for Persons, and Is Surprised That All People Do Not Look Alike

The Round Trunk of Her Own Body Seemed About the Same Size as Many of the Trees She Has Encircled With Her Hands, and the Branches Seemed to Extend From the Trunks Very Much as Her Own Arms. And Thus She Had Formed the Notion That Trees Resembled Human Beings and She Had No Way of Judging Their Height.

HOW does the world look to a new-born baby or seem to look to a blind person?

Scientists have debated this interesting question, and, of course, have realized that when the infant "reaches for the moon," it is because the eyes of the little one have not yet learned anything about distance or perspective—it cannot distinguish the difference in distance of the milk bottle it clasps in its hand or the clock on the mantelpiece across the room, or the moon that shines in through the window.

But the recent experience of Miss Joan Getaz, of Lincoln, Nebraska, has thrown a great deal of light on disputed questions. Miss Joan is a very intelligent girl who was born blind and lived in a world of utter blackness until, in her eighteenth year, she suddenly found the other day that she could see for the first time.

And when she unexpectedly discovered that she could see her father, her mother, the things in the room, the people in the street and the roads, trees, houses and fields of the countryside—she was startled to find that she had awakened to a world as surprising and fantastic as Lewis Carroll pictures in "Alice in Wonderland." Nothing was what she imagined it was. Even a herd of pigs basking in the sunshine appeared to her as fellow human beings—pink bodies, fat faces with eyes and noses and arms and legs.

Though this bright young girl was born blind, there was never anything the matter with her eyes. At birth some mishap squeezed her skull in such a way that either the optic nerves behind the eyes or the occipital lobes which are the centers of sight in the rear of the brain were injured, supposedly forever.

For eighteen years Joan groped through life totally blind, without a solitary glimmer or flash to indicate that all this time Nature was at work fumbling around with those severed nerve cables or the crushed sight centers. Then the other day, the repair job inside the girl's skull was finished and without any warning, Nature turned on the nerve current. Joan says:

"I was sitting before a radio set, just listening, when suddenly something like an electric spark began in my forehead and travelled to the back of my head."

Then the girl went through the experience that we all go through and forget, the moment we are born. She saw, but it did not mean anything but a lot of different kinds of brightness. She wasn't even positive that these strange new sensations were coming through her eyes until she proved it by closing the lids and finding that this stopped the sensations. Then, exactly like a new-born baby, the first object she identified in this new world was her own hand. It must be her hand because something light came and went as she held it in front of her eyes.

Back of her hand was a background of various kinds of bright blurs which she assumed were different colors. But there was no shape to anything or distance. They all seemed to be right on top of her. When her hand hit the radio set, her eye gave her no warning of it at first. Experimenting with her hand gave Nature the chance to take the next step in learning how to see. The little ciliary muscle that focuses the crystalline lens behind the pupil of the eye and the groups of opposing muscles that point the two eyes at the same object began to practice up.

Oculists were astonished to find how quickly these muscles, unused since birth, jumped to their jobs and learned them. Within a few days they knew their work perfectly, the pictures they sent to Joan's brain were as sharp and clear-cut as anyone's, but she found that this was only a small part of it. She still has to calculate to realize that an oak on a distant hill is bigger than a potted shrub in the front yard and for two days she could not get her sense of perspective working at all. The table in the centre of the room seemed flat against the further wall and the only way to get around the house without bumping into things was to shut her eyes and go it blind.

The first time she was handed paintings and photographs she asked:

"Why do they put those dark marks all over them?"

"Those aren't marks," her mother explained, "those are shadows. That is one of the ways the eye knows that things have shape. If it were not for shadows many things would look flat."

"Well, that's how things do look," Joan answered. "Everything looks flat with dark patches."

Joan does not like shadows nor dark colors and black terrifies her. One of her dearest friends was her dog "Muffy," whom she knew so well by touch and sound and even the smell of his hair. But when she saw her old friend for the first time, she screamed in terror and at first could not bear having him in the room. It came near being the end of a great friendship. The trouble with "Muffy" was that he was partly black.

Fortunately Joan happens to be an unusually intelligent girl. She not only said: "I hate black, it frightens me," but she was able to tell why. Black, of course is not a color, it is absence of light. To the blind everything is black. To her who had just escaped from the world of blackness and is still haunted by the dread that it will engulf her again, every black spot is a blind spot, a pit into which she might fall.

A black coat on the floor looks like the mouth of a well, a cloud of smoke from a chimney is a great crack in the bright sky and the spots on poor "Muffy" were alarming holes in him.

Being feminine, it was not long before she wanted to see her own face. So she closed her eyes and in the old familiar blind manner groped her way to the nearest mirror whose smooth surface her fingers knew well.

In front of it she opened her eyes, took one look and burst into tears. Joan was and still is probably the poorest judge of beauty in the world. She hasn't gotten used to human faces yet and can't tell a pretty woman from a fright. What broke the girl's heart is that her eyes and hair are black, which she thinks is "perfectly dreadful." She would not have cared if the face in the mirror had looked like two fried eggs, if it had only been a blond head.

"Of course, gentlemen prefer blondes," she wept, "why wouldn't they? Coffins and the Devil are black. Who would want anyone around with black spots on them like 'Muffy' and me?"

However, it helped bring about a reconciliation with black and white "Muffy," though the dog himself did not help much. Joan covered his awful black spots with talcum powder only to see him tactlessly shake it off again.

Girl's clothes appeal to this girl, seem much better looking and easier to walk in than men's. Particularly she thinks the youthful floppy trousers are hideous. She can't see why men do not all wear knickerbockers or sensible short skirts.

One thing that Joan's experience has proved is that we all have to learn to see by long practice, just like learning to walk or swim. Joan's eyes, according to the specialists who have examined her, are now at least as good as the average but it will take many years of experience before they will serve her as well. Her occipital lobes must be stored with millions of pictures and her cerebral cortex must learn how to compare those old pictures with new ones coming in to be sure of herself.

The ordinary person, if the lights go out in his house knows it will save him time to find and light a candle if he wants to move around much. Joan is just the opposite. If she is in a hurry, she closes her eyes and feels her way about like a blind girl. The first two days her mother, Mrs. L. A. Getaz, had to take her daughter by the hand and teach her how to walk with the aid of her eyes. It was such a strain that the girl broke into perspiration. Of course, the whole thing was to avoid running into anything that she saw.

Finally Joan tried it all alone, and stepping into the hall beheld a strange object that she was certain she had never encountered in her blind days. It looked like a long, light-colored plank that reached from the middle of the floor to the bottom of the window. In the house of a blind person great care is taken not to leave anything to stumble over, and every chair and table is kept in its exact place. Who could have left that plank there?

A Sunbeam Completely Stumped Her—Everything Else She Saw She Could Touch, but Here, for the First Time, Was Something She Could See but Seemed to Elude Her When She Reached For It.

Approaching carefully in order not to bark her shins, she reached down to feel of the thing but her hand passed through it. Puzzled, she walked around and tried to feel of it from the other side. Her new eyes said that there was something there but her reliable 18-year-old hand told her that there was nothing. She finally discovered that it was a sunbeam. A baby investigates sunbeams about the time it learns that it can't reach the moon. But Joan must make a few million of these discoveries for herself.

Vases, jars and pitchers look so much alike that they are a great problem. A bull frog doesn't look much like a turtle, but if you never saw either before it is an effort to learn which is which. Having inspected a fire-extinguisher in the hall of a friend's house, she asked why another was needed in the library. The "other" was a silver vase. The first time Joan was taken to see the country she wanted to know why all the farmers left their hats on the gate posts. The "hats" were the R. F. D. mail boxes.

One of the most annoying traits of little children is that they are never content to just look at anything but must handle and finger it all over, top, bottom, inside and out—as monkeys do. Their hands are teaching their eyes and Joan must do the same thing for many years.

Joan had learned to read by passing her finger tips over raised letters of the alphabet and now her fingers are teaching her eyes to recognize the same letters in black and white, but it is slow work transferring all this learning to another department of the brain. In some ways her eyes are a nuisance. She used to like hash, but now that she has seen it, thinks it looks nasty and has to eat it with her eyes shut. Maybe that is a valuable tip for people who live in boarding houses. She still shuts her eyes when she wants to dress in a hurry or even put on her slippers.

The young lady likes white best, yellow next and in their order, light-blue, orange, red and green. Brown and dark shades of other colors she dislikes because they are too close to black. Flowers, with their variety of bright colors she loves, but her chief entertainment is faces. She can't get over the fact that the human race has not gotten down to some sort of standard pattern of features and she interests her blind friends by telling them how funny people look. Always she is glad to see a stranger, wondering what kind of a new "map" he will exhibit for her entertainment. She finds the men's visages superior to the women's from a humorous point of view.

"If a person has little gimlet eyes or big round ones like a horse, or a beak like a parrot or ears that stick out like an ape's, how can he help laughing when people look at him and he knows how funny he is?" she asks. "And I still think that a man who wears whiskers does it for a joke."

While Joan is able now to tell us of the curious notions the blind entertain of the world about them, she can't enlighten her blind friends much about the new world that she has just graduated into.

"You can't tell a person how anything looks unless he has once had eyes that saw," she says. "The words don't mean a thing to him."

As Joan learned to use her eyes she found that almost nothing was really the way her hands had told it was when she was blind. She was confounded by the discovery that each new person who was brought in to see her had an entirely different face. She had thought that all faces were much alike except that some were rounder than others. Beards and whiskers made a bad impression on her new-found eyes. The first young man who came in sporting a carefully groomed "toothbrush" moustache filled her with sympathy and embarrassment.

"Mother, was that a disease, some kind of a growth on the poor boy's face?" she asked when he was gone. "I could not bear to look at him for fear he would know that I saw it."

It was hard to convince the young lady that the growth was not malignant, but the pride of that youth's life. Perhaps she might not have been so prejudiced if it had not also been black.

Faces being so miscellaneous, Joan was soon prepared for most anything in the way of human features. On her trip in an automobile with eyes that saw, she announced that she wanted to stop and speak to "those people with the pretty pink and white clothes, sitting on the grass."

"What a big face that man has," she whispered to her mother who said nothing as they approached.

The large-faced man got up and moved away on all fours.

"That isn't a man," said Joan, "it's a cow."

The alleged cow grunted and the girl's trusty ears instantly identified it as a pig. Faces are so bewildering to Joan that she still judges people by their voices. The first time she witnessed the human countenance crack open and show its teeth in a smile, she was startled. She had heard all about smiles but it was another of the multitude of things that are just empty words with no meaning to the blind mind. However, she soon got used to the phenomenon for everyone who came in smiled on her. Whether the smiles are sincere she determines by the smiler's voice.

Speaking of smiles, the piano was a great disappointment. That was one of the things she had imagined carefully and like everything else, it turned out to be all wrong. She was grieved to find that the ivory keys which to her fingers felt like teeth did not look at all like a huge mouth grinning at her cheerfully, as she had imagined.

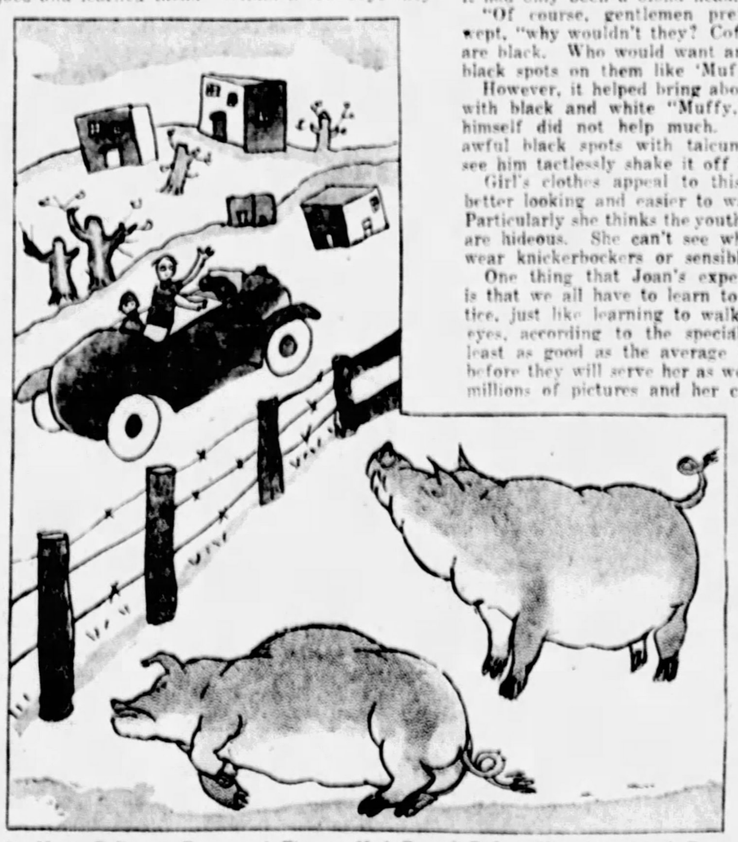
Those who are blind from birth, according to Joan's experience have no real conception of height or distance. A house that is a mile away is thought of as nearby but requiring the taking of a lot of steps, somewhat as the tramp knows he is separated from the municipal lodging house by the necessity of sawing a little wood. A skyscraper is not thought of as towering into the heavens but as indefinitely higher than a blind man can reach. The elevator that whizzes him up and down gives no more sense of vertical distance than does the train of horizontal. All windows and stairs represent pits of darkness and terror for the blind, and one flight or a window one story up is just as terrifying as ten. Anything that he can't tap with his stick is a bottomless cavern.

Joan was overwhelmed at the height of her house but the living room which she imagined somehow to be about as big as a concert hall seemed stiflingly small when her eyes became trained enough to consider it. Trees amazed the girl perhaps more than anything else. When she saw that a tree was ten times as tall as her father and mother she thought her eyes were playing a trick on her. Of course she had been told and knew perfectly well that trees grow to great heights but descriptions of anything taller than a blind person can reach with a stick are just empty words.

Joan had felt of the trunks of trees and of the trunks of her parents and supposed that they looked very much alike. They had a round trunk like a man and limbs that stuck out like arms and ended in leaves instead of hands but if she had remained blind she would have gone through life with the vague impression that the tallest tree was about ten feet high. One of the important pieces of information that she imparted to a blind friend was this discovery that men do not really look like trees at all.

To the blind from birth, the world is full of objects that are mostly square or round and without any tops. All houses are square and one story high as the blind try to picture them, though they know well enough that they may have many stories. Joan has ridden in automobiles as much as most girls her age, and knows the sound of her friends' motors better than their owners, and she has often dreamed of driving a car. Yet until she saw one, her conception of all automobiles was a big square box with a round steering wheel in it.

The dream consisted of sitting in a seat in that box, with a black breeze blowing in her face and the feeling that in the blackness close by was a series of square objects that were houses. She had no real sensation of covering distance.



So Many Different Faces and Figures Had Passed Before Her Astonished Eyes After She Had Gained Her Sight That She Mistook the Plump Pink-and-White Bodies of a Herd of Pigs for Men and Women, as She Passed Them on Her First Automobile Ride Along the Countryside.

Mr. and Mrs. Getaz and Miss Joan.

Automobiles Had Seemed to Her as Square Boxes, Open at the Top, With a Round Steering Wheel Somewhere in Front, and She Had Imagined That Houses Along the Street Were Square, With Covers on Them for Roofs.

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Millicent Rogers Back in New York to Live—Argentina No Place for American Brides

MRS. MILLICENT ROGERS RAMOS, daughter of the Standard Oil multi-millionaire Colonel H. H. Rogers, is one of the most capricious as well as interesting of our American heiresses. Whatever this young woman wants, she is accustomed to have, no matter how little she wants it.

No sooner had society recovered from its surprise at the briefness of her marriage to Count Salm, the noble Austrian tennis player, than she became engaged to Arturo Peralta Ramos, a handsome young South American, who had won fame as the best up-to-date amateur dancer and tangoist in Paris.

Four days after their marriage in New York the young couple sailed for South America on their honeymoon. They planned to visit the Ramos family in Argentina, and especially to see Mar del Plata, the famous resort founded by Mr. Ramos' grandfather, and the great family ranch. The Ramoses are reported to be nearly the richest and most prominent people in Argentina.

It was rumored that Mrs. Ramos might find South America so attractive that she might want to stay there altogether, although her husband had planned to start business in New York. Most Americans have glimpsed the picturesque side of Argentina from the motion picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

But Mrs. Ramos and her husband very soon returned to New York, considering the long voyage they had taken and the great number of visits they made. It would not be surprising if what she learned about married life and the treatment of women in South America put all idea of staying there out of her head. In that region a woman of good family has just about the same rights as the inmate of an old-fashioned Mohammedan harem.

In the cities of Argentina and other South American countries a well-bred woman is not supposed to go alone on the streets or to speak to a man anywhere without her husband's permission, while a man has the right to speak to any unaccompanied woman without rebuke. Millicent Rogers is not accustomed to such restrictions.

Calle Florida, Buenos Aires, is the Fifth Avenue of the Latin world, where the finest clothes and most expensive jewels are bought. Suppose Mrs. Ramos wanted to go out alone for a stroll in the afternoon, as she has been accustomed to do in New York, London or Paris. Her husband might say:

"It is not customary, dear Millicent, for a woman to go out alone on the streets in this country. If you must shop, I shall go with you, and if I am unable to accompany you, I must find a mature woman companion for you. That is the established custom in Argentina and we must strictly observe it."

Suppose Mrs. Ramos is invited to a dance. She loves dancing. She finds herself in a room filled with dark-skinned young men, all of them wonderful dancers. But her husband or some other relative might find an opportunity to say to her:

"In Argentina a husband's permission must first be obtained by a man who wishes to dance with you."

If a foreign girl should by chance go wandering alone on the Calle Florida, it is most probable that before she had gone a hundred yards a dark-skinned young man would approach her, lift his hat and say in Spanish: "Que dolce, que hermosa!" (How sweet, how beautiful you are!)

A similar experience might happen to her ten times before she had walked three blocks, and she would soon learn that the men were only behaving as they were expected to.

At the fashionable afternoon tea place in the Calle Rincon, Montevideo, men unaccompanied by women are not admitted, and, of course, women alone cannot go there. It is assumed that an unaccompanied man would necessarily be engaged in misleading respectable women, and that a lone woman would be a most abandoned creature. Montevideo is considered more refined even than Buenos Aires.

South American married men do not pay visits with their wives, because that would be exposing them to the gaze of too many strange eyes. Dinner parties also are not considered proper in good society.

These peculiar social laws of South America were inherited from their Spanish ancestors and originally devised by the Mohammedan Moors, who were for centuries the dominant race in Spain. The Moorish influence in South America is plainly shown by the Moorish style of architecture of their houses, with their prison-like windowless walls, the single entrance, the caravanserai patio and the sala on the front street, with its balconies and the little slits of peepholes in the shutters that are forever shut.

A love affair in the South American middle class begins when the eye of a young man on the sidewalk meets the eye of a girl on the lookout at her window. For a day or two the young man expresses his good intentions and admiration by hanging about in the vicinity of the senorita's house and by following her at a respectful distance in her walks abroad. After this she may appear on the second-floor balcony and listen to his addresses from a distance. During all this time, both are under the constant scrutiny of the girl's mother. While the young man is in the sidewalk stage he is known as the girl's "dragon." This is the only time of his life when he is especially deferential to a girl.

Then he may visit the girl's parents and if he satisfies them, he is accepted as the girl's "novio" or fiance. In the wealthy classes an engagement is usually a matter of arrangement between the man and the parents of the girl; sometimes simply an arrangement between the parents of both of them without consulting the couple at all.

If a girl happened to be alone in Buenos Aires and went to some leading hotel, such as the Hotel Plaza, the clerk would say to her:

"Are you alone, madame?"

"Yes," she would answer.

"Then it is impossible for us to give you a room here. It is the rule that we cannot receive women who are unaccompanied."

American business girls who have been attracted to South American cities by the offer of double their ordinary pay, have returned home quickly, upset by their extraordinary experiences.

These girls found that their only course was to live in a certain type of gloomy but highly respectable boarding house, of which there were not more than two or three in the city. Any other way of living would stamp a lone girl as of doubtful character.

At the boarding house a girl found she had to stay at home every evening and all day Sunday under the watchful eye of the boarding-house mistress. Once she accepted an invitation from a lonely young German to go to the races on Sunday—this happened in Santiago—and at once she was expelled from her boarding house.

Such social customs, which seem desirable in Argentina, would not be likely to appeal very strongly to a rich American girl who had been accustomed to the freedom of modern New York life.

Arturo Ramos, Husband of the Standard Oil Heiress, Who Has Returned with His Bride, to Take Up a Business Career in Wall Street.

Mrs. Millicent Rogers Ramos, Bride of the Young South American, Who Found the Customs of That Country Very Different From the Freedom of New York Life.

Miss Betty Ball, of Lawrence, Kansas, the Commanding Colonel of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Pretty 14-Year-Old Colonel Who Commands a Regiment

THE co-eds of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kan., recently asserted their independence in a striking way. When several male students attempted to "horn in" on their annual event, known as the Puff-Pants Prom, the emancipated co-eds captured the gate-crashers, who were disguised in feminine apparel, and gave them a ducking in the icy waters of the gymnasium pool.

The male students attempted no reprisal. The girls were confident they would not.

"If any of the boys get fresh," leaders of the sororities said, "we'll tell Colonel Ball."

Colonel Ball is a student at the university. Incidentally, Colonel Ball is a female colonel. Further, she is the youngest student of the university. Only fourteen years old, she is and has been for some time honorary commanding officer of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Lawrence. The corps, from cadet to major, is maintained by the War Department, and Colonel Ball is the ranking officer. She rules the regiment with an iron hand, and is known in Lawrence as "the hard-boiled little Colonel."

Little Colonel Ball, in full uniform and with a sword, which she wears with grace, directs all parades, reviews, drills and inspections, and when, each year, the regiment holds its military ball, she doffs her soldierly garb for more feminine attire, and presides on that gala occasion as "Queen of the Ball."

Various regular army regiments and reserve officers' outfits have had honorary colonels, both during the war and afterward, but in such cases the colonelcy was purely a matter of compliment. The honorary colonels in such cases would usually have their pictures taken once in front of a line of soldiers, and that would be the end of it.

Not so with the "Hard-Boiled Little Colonel" of Lawrence. She takes just as much interest in her outfit as if her entire career depended on it.

"If there were a war," she stoutly insists, "I'd go to the scene of action with my outfit, and I'd lead them into battle. I've studied every campaign from Hannibal to Pershing, and I know the soldiering trade. If Joan of Arc could lead a whole army into battle, why couldn't I lead a regiment?"

Outside of her military phase, Colonel Ball is merely pretty little Betty Ball, one of the most popular girls in the university, with an army of admirers in mufti as well as a regiment of men in uniforms.

A Newly Discovered Goddess in Stone, Found Buried in the Primitive Republic of Tan Tubinsk, on the Yellow Sea.

Explorers Study Primitive Republic

EACH year the world gets smaller and smaller, because modes of communication become better and better, and it has been said that in another few generations there will be no part of the world which will not be fully charted and known about. Yet there is in the Yellow Sea a tiny republic known as Tan Tubinsk, about which hardly anything is known, and recently a group of explorers have been investigating the wee nation. They have made some very interesting discoveries.

The customs of the people of this unusual land are almost aboriginal, which makes its republican form of government all the more remarkable. Only a few of the people have firearms, and these were found to be of a type that has been obsolete for over a hundred years. The discovery of several recent sculptures in Tan Tubinsk reveal a kinship between these people and the Indians of Alaska and northern Canada. Several of the religious relics are totem poles of the sort used by the Alaska Indians.

It is believed that the people of Tan Tubinsk are direct descendants of the Tartars who conquered China and Russia. For centuries the little island republic was left in peace by the outer world struggling and warring for supremacy. Its isolated position has been a sort of protection for it. But the inquisitive mind of science and archaeology has now re-discovered the place, and the full report of the group of explorers is eagerly awaited.

How a Real Bed of Roses Would Look

"A BED of roses" is a phrase which everybody has heard. Both in classic and modern literature, and in ancient and modern conversation, the phrase has been common. How it originated nobody knows. Probably some poet first used it. It grew to mean a condition of ideal and pleasurable comfort. "So-and-So's life," some envious person might say, "is a bed of roses."

But nobody ever really saw a bed of roses, and nobody ever had initiative enough — until recently — to take a simile and transform it into a reality. In Madrid, Spain, there was to be a great carnival. Prizes were offered for the prettiest floats, as is common in such civic events. In the arrangement of such floats, the mind turns easily to flowers, which spontaneously suggest themselves, because of their beauty of form and color, as decorative material.

And when it came to flowers, the natural selection was roses. Ever since the days when the "sweet singer of Israel" sang the praises of the Rose of Sharon, man has extolled the rose as no other flower. The ancient Romans used to use great quantities of them, stuffing couches as well as covering them with petals. Nero outdid Queen Cleopatra's record of spending the equivalent of two thousand modern dollars in one day for roses, for at a single feast he is said to have expended $150,000 for roses. Yet neither Nero nor Cleopatra ever thought of making a real bed of roses.

This original thought occurred to a young man of Madrid, who had determined to enter the competition for the most beautiful and original float. He made a real bed of roses, set it upon an auto chassis, and won the first prize by acclamation. Of the thousands of varieties of roses which exist, he used about fifty varieties. It was easily the most colorful and beautiful float in the pageant which wound its way through the cheering crowds which lined the streets along the way of the parade.

Incidentally, while the real bed of roses proved a beautiful sight to behold, it was obvious that for practical sleeping purposes the regulation bed with mattress and sheets will never be put out of business by horticultural beds. The heavy perfume of several hundred roses would make sleep in a room rather difficult, if not dangerous. The heavy scent of roses has been known to overcome sleeping people.

Participants in a Carnival at Madrid, Spain, Who Won First Prize for Originality in Visualizing a Real Bed of Roses.

Old Roman Theatre Unearthed in Spain

EXCAVATIONS at Merida, Spain, have recently brought to light a Roman theatre, with seating space for over five thousand people. Considering that it has been buried for centuries under a thick layer of soil, the theatre is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Galleries, pit, orchestra stalls, boxes, amphitheatre and everything else connected with the theatre are almost perfectly preserved. Most of the structure is of marble. The ancient Romans had painted scenery, but the stage hands did not shift scenes between the acts. The stage was elevated, and it had a curtain, which was rung up when everybody was seated and remained up for the entire progress of the play.

As a rule the theatre of Rome, both at home and in the Roman provinces, was supported by money taken from the public funds, and every Roman had the right to patronize it. It was a favorite rendezvous of slaves as well as fashionables. The remains of the theatre found in the Spanish town show it to have been one of the minor playhouses, although it would rank as a great theatre today. The average New York playhouse seats a thousand people. Only some of the great opera houses and motion picture theatres seat as many as 5,000. But the Marcelline theatre, built in Rome by the Emperor Augustus as a memorial to his son-in-law, Marcellus, was able to seat 18,000 people.

In this and other ancient Roman theatres were produced mainly Greek tragedies and spectacles, or Roman adaptations thereof. Later the native Roman drama sprang up, and there came into being Roman comedies and satires. The Romans possessed a rich, salty and rather Rabelaisian humor which the Greeks did not, and the racy comedies of Plautus and the satires of Juvenal and Terence drew bigger crowds than the tragedies of Aeschylus.

Criticism of the drama in those days was inclined to be rather emphatic. Poor actors were lynched. The audiences were most demonstrative, and sometimes painfully frank.

While the stage was not then highly regarded as a profession by the people of means, many young men liked to take part in mob scenes on gala nights, and it is known that once Nero sang on the stage.

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Why Science Has No Hope of Showing Man How to Live Longer

While Modern Sanitation and Medical Progress Have Reduced Mortality of Infants and Lengthened the Lives of the Feeble, Yet the Average Old Man and Old Woman in the United States Will Not Live Longer Than Their Grandparents

With Every Prospect of Living to the Scriptural Promised Age of Three Score Years and Ten.
—And—
Mrs. P. M. Urdang, of New York City, Who Exceeded the Bible Age and Lived to Be More Than 133 Years Old.

"We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out."
—From the Striking Royal Academy Painting by Sigismund Goetz.

THE Bible says, Psalm 90, verse 10: "The days of our years are three-score years and ten." This Old Testament statement, written 3,000 years ago, still holds true. All the best efforts of biology, medical science and sanitation have not been able to hold out to humanity the promise of longer life than the Old Testament heroes lived.

An extraordinary amount of popular misinformation and misunderstanding has led to the widespread belief that men are living longer nowadays than they used to live, but this is not true. Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, asserted recently that before long the average American ought to live to be eighty years old, or more. But Professor Fisher is an economist rather than a biologist. Dr. Eugene L. Fiske, of New York City, is quoted as predicting that the normal age of man will soon be, not the seventy years of Bible days, but a round hundred, perhaps more. There are even some enthusiasts, like Dr. Serge Voronoff, the gland expert of Paris, who hold that man may be able to conquer death altogether and to live forever, as some biologists believe that certain lower creatures are already able to do.

But unfortunately the real facts present quite a different picture. There are no more old people in the world today than there always were, in proportion to the population. The best efforts of science have not found a way to lengthen the life prospects of the individual. Seventy years, or possibly seventy-one years, is still the normal span of life of the human race—not more.

The confusion in the popular mind comes from the fact that the average length of life of mankind has been lengthened by sanitary science, not the maximum age. Because of this confusion between the average age, taking into account all those who die in infancy or youth, and the total span of an individual who lives to be old, serious misunderstanding is arising in the public mind.

That there is not a bit of scientific evidence that the span of human life is increasing by so much as one year is the opinion of Professor Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, probably the foremost biologist in America. It is also the opinion of the leading English biologist, Sir Humphrey Rolleston, expressed in an address on "Old Age," delivered not long ago before the Royal Institution, in London. It is an opinion which all the recent statistics support, although today, as in olden times, a considerable number of fortunate individuals have lived to be more than three-score and ten.

One student of the subject, Professor Edwin Grant Dexter, already famous for his studies of the effects of weather on human life and health, took the trouble some months ago to compute the ages of notable old individuals in each century from the times of the Greeks to the present day. He found absolutely no sign of change. If anything, the old men of ancient Greece lived to be actually older, on the average, than old people of today.

A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, of Chicago, donated a million dollars to found an institute for the study of the diseases of middle age—disorders like cancer and heart disease and rheumatism, which afflict, if they do not shorten, the lives of so many thousands of individuals who are already past fifty. Scientific men hailed this donation as extremely useful, but it is doubtful if the well-informed ones among them expected that one month would ever be added in this way or in any other way to the maximum span of human life. What can be expected by research work like that which the Lasker fund will make possible is that more people will be kept from dying prematurely or from losing their lives to disease at ages of fifty or fifty-five or sixty, when they ought to be able to live until seventy or a little beyond.

If sanitary science were as perfect as anyone now knows how to make it and if all accidents could be avoided everybody ought to live, perhaps, to seventy or seventy-one. Only a few people proportionately would live beyond that. The successes of modern medical science, rightly emphasized by writers and speakers, must not be misunderstood. They apply only to premature death, especially to the death of infants and young people. Medicine does not know how, it does not even expect, to be able to make everybody live as long as Methuselah or even as long as a hundred years.

The confusion responsible for the idea that mankind is promised a longer life by science is one between two entirely different figures which can be extracted from the records of births and deaths. One of these figures is the life span, the Biblical figure of three-score and ten. This is the age to which men and women would live, on the average, if nothing happened to them. This figure, Dr. Pearl and Professor Rolleston and others agree, is not being increased.

The other figure, too often confused with this, is what is called the "expectation of life." It is the figure represented in the well-known tables of the insurance companies which show how much longer an individual of a certain age may expect to remain alive. In a country where there was no disease and no accidental death and nothing else to kill people prematurely, the expectation of everybody on the day of birth would be seventy years, assuming that to be the normal span of life.

In real communities the expectation of life is always much less than this, for there are always many individuals who die in childhood or as young adults, and these must be taken into account in computing the averages which the insurance companies and others use to construct their tables.

This expectation of life is what has been so greatly increased by modern medical science. It is nearly the same thing as the average lifetime of an individual, provided all individuals born into the world are included in the averages. It is a very different thing from the maximum age to which a person can expect to live if fortunate in avoiding accident and disease.

Suppose, for example, that ten persons are born all on the same day. Five of these may live to be seventy; the other five may die in the first few weeks of life. Their average age, which is the same as the average expectation of life at birth for all ten of them, will be thirty-five years. Yet the ones who lived at all lived to be seventy years each. Whatever the utility of the figures for expectation of life in computing the business of the insurance companies, it is apparent that they are not the figures that interest the average individual about himself. What each persons wants to know is whether he is apt to live to be eighty or ninety or a hundred. Unfortunately, the answer is that he is not.

The difference between these two quite different ways of expressing human longevity is illustrated, also, in the statistics of countries like India and China, in which the expectation of life for children just born is known to be very low; perhaps as low as ten or twelve years. Does this mean that no one in these countries lives to be more than ten or twelve years old? Obviously not; there are men and women sixty or seventy years old in India and China, just as there are everywhere else in the world.

Diagram Showing the Straight Backbone of a Child, the Normal Curves of the Backbone of Middle Age, and the Compressed and Hardened Cartilages of the Backbone of the Aged. No Medical Treatment Can Prevent This.

The truth is that in India and China and in many other countries which have been slow to put modern medical science into practice an enormous number of infants die within the first few weeks or months of life. The mortality of older children is also very high. When these numerous early deaths are averaged in with the ages of the persons who do live to be as old as people elsewhere in the world, the final average looks low. That does not mean that Indians or Chinese are not long lived; it merely means that so many of them die as babies.

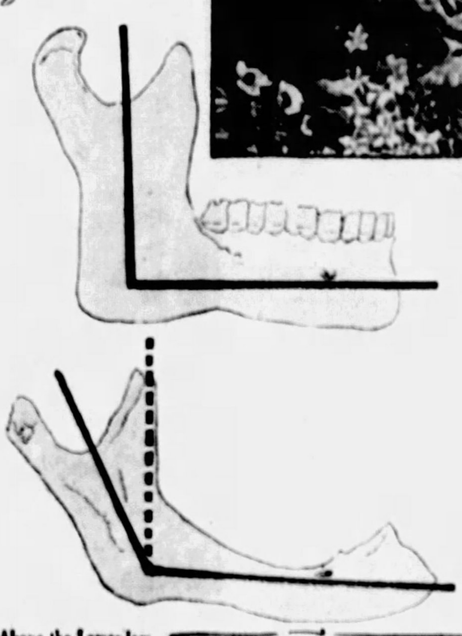
Even in the already civilized countries of Europe and America, enormous progress has been made in a very few years in decreasing such infant mortality and thus in raising the average expectation of life for the people. Figures recently published by the United States Public Health Service indicate that every boy baby born in 1906 had an average chance of living to be 48.87 years old. For boy babies born in 1921 this had risen to 55.58 years.

For babies born in the present year there are, as yet, no accurate statistics, for the collection and study of such figures take time and are always a few years behind. It is probable, however, that the average expectation of life for babies born in 1928 will not be far below sixty years. Within twenty-two years this figure has been raised by an average of not less than ten years for each individual.

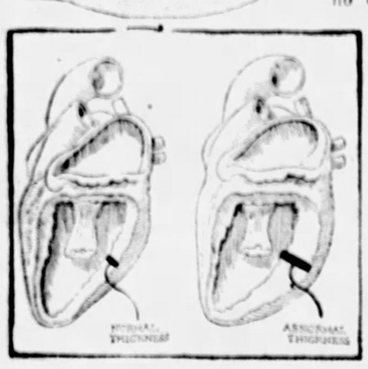
Presumably this rise in the expectation of life at birth will continue as more and more diseases are conquered and as the manifold fatal accidents of childhood and adult life are prevented or made less fatal. How far can the process go? Will this expectation of life increase indefinitely?

Science answers, No. It will approach that other and far more rigid figure, the maximum span of life; the figure that still stands not far from the seventy years of the Bible writers. It cannot exceed this limit. Every child that is saved from dying in infancy goes to raise the figures for the expectation of life, but that means nothing for the maximum possible length of life. In spite of everything that science has been able to do that limit has stood unchanged. Men and women must die, and nearly all of them must die at seventy or a little over if they have not died, prematurely, at an earlier age.

That is the firm conclusion of the statistics gathered by Professor Dexter, by Dr. Pearl, by Sir Humphrey Rolleston, and by all the others. Professor T. Wingate Todd, of Western Reserve University, has even confirmed it by examining hundreds of ancient skeletons found in all parts of the world. As the centuries have rolled on, mankind has continually decreased the percentage of premature deaths in infancy and young life. But the oldest men of thousands of years ago were exactly as old, so far as can be determined, as are the oldest individuals today.



Above, the Lower Jaw in Maturity. Below, the Lower Jaw in Old Age. This Change in the Angle of the Jaw Is What Produces the Weazened Appearance Which Every Face Takes On as Its Owner Grows Old.



Normal Heart of Full-Grown Person and Thickening Enlargement Caused by Old Age.

There exist now, as there have existed always, some persons who chance to live exceptionally long. Setting aside the many doubtful and legendary tales of persons living to be 200 to 300 years old, there are a few reasonably well attested instances of ages over 110. Ages over 105 are not uncommon. In the census of 1920 in the United States, which is the latest complete census of the country that has been made, there were recorded 1,561 men and 2,706 women then past the century mark, a total of 4,267 in 118,000,000.

The existence of these occasional individuals who survive the usual three-score and ten by a half a lifetime or more has sometimes been urged as evidence that everybody could do likewise. Again the cold light of science discloses a more pessimistic picture. There is no reason to believe that these instances of exceptional longevity represent any result of care in living or of scientific medicine. They are merely accidents; happy accidents, as the deaths of infants are unhappy and premature ones. There is no evidence that the percentage of extremely old individuals in the population is any larger now than it has always been in the past, or that it is increasing that it could be increased by anything the scientists could do.

Another hope of lengthening the span of life that scientists are compelled to believe a vain one is that which was suggested some years ago by the discovery that lower creatures, especially one called the "flatworm," seem to be able to live indefinitely. In one sense this is true, for if a flatworm be starved for a few weeks it will shrink in size and lose many of its internal organs, becoming reduced into a similar kind of creature which can live a long time practically without food. When food is again plentiful the reduced worm will revive, rebuild the equivalent of its former body and apparently go on living as though it had been reborn. This process can be repeated, some biologists assert, an indefinite number of times.

It is unlikely, however, that this curious behavior of the flatworm species means anything for much more highly organized creatures like man. In one sense the flatworm that survives this starvation treatment may be thought of as having passed through a new generation and in that sense man also is immortal, for the species does not die. But to the individual who seeks to keep himself alive, not merely to keep his race alive, the example of the flatworm offers little hope of evading that inevitable three-score and ten.

The more recent theories of Dr. Voronoff and others, exemplified in the numerous suggested methods of "rejuvenation," represent, most scientists believe, another false hope of lengthening man's normal span of life. Dr. Voronoff ascribes what is called old age to the deterioration, not of the whole body, but of a few special organs among the glands. He believes that if these organs can be restored or renewed, or if their deterioration can be prevented, the prolongation of life might be possible. As yet, Dr. Voronoff and the others who agree with him have not proved their case or persuaded more than a small minority of biologists to agree with them.

Like the clocks that makers build to run eight days and no more, the human organism seems to be built to run about seventy years. Exceptional examples will do a little better; a few will do a little less. Acute observation told the men of Bible times that three score and ten was the natural span of life; refined observations and masses of statistics tell Dr. Pearl and Sir Humphrey Rolleston and other experts the same conclusion now. No one knows why the human body stops thus when its appointed "eight days" have run out. Perhaps the heart can beat only so many times before it is exhausted; perhaps the brain has store of materials for only so many hours of consciousness; perhaps some other organ limits man's lifetime, as the strength of the spring limits the time a clock will run. These things are still beyond the frontier of science.

Here lies the only hope of really lengthening life—the hope that someone may find what organ or organs break down and cause death. That known, it might be possible to contrive a replacement or repair, as one winds up the clock for another week. But this is a hope for optimists, not an accomplished fact or a visible possibility. Year by year science learns better how to help people to live out their normal span of life; it has learned nothing about how to make that span any longer.

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The End of the Dance

The Pretty Ballet Dancer Who Fascinated and Secretly Married the Late Czar of Russia, Gambles Away the Jewels and Wealth That Had Been Poured Into Her Lap and Sinks Into Poverty

Among the Finest Establishments in Petrograd Was Kshesinska's Home, and the Bolshevik Mob Burst in the Doors, Poured Through the House, Stripping the Czar's Favorite of Her Jewels and Carrying Off Everything of Value. With Perfect Composure, Mathilde Faced Her Unwelcome Visitors, Made No Resistance—And by Some Unexplained Exercise of Her Charms Managed to Have Orders Issued to Return Her Treasures to Her.

Photograph of the Ballet Mistress at the Russian Imperial Opera, Showing Mlle. Mathilde Kshesinska on the Left.

Photograph of Kshesinska Taken at Her Home in Petrograd While She Was a Favorite of the Young Czar.

Her Villa at Nice, Which She Has Gambled Away at the Monte Carlo Roulette Tables and Has Now Given Up.

Mathilde Kshesinska in Russian Costume.

The Young Czar of Russia, Before He Began to Wear a Beard, and at the Time When He Was in Love With Kshesinska.

NICE, March 26.

NO woman ever exercised greater power or won greater wealth under the old corrupt but magnificent Russian Empire than the Czar's fascinating favorite, Mathilde Kshesinska.

She was the most fabulously successful of those Russian dancers of the Imperial ballet who, trained from childhood to charm, squandered the wealth of the reigning family in the old days.

When the Czar died, most of his family had either met a terrible death or, at least, been ruined, but, strange to say, Mathilde Kshesinska lived on rich and honored, the wife of a grand duke and enjoying the title of Princess.

And now, after escaping all the perils that wrecked the Czar's family, she has been ruined by the gambling tables of Monte Carlo. At the same time that her misfortunes have been made public, it has been revealed, for the first time, that she was actually the morganatic wife of her great protector, Czar Nicholas. The marriage was annulled with regret, it is said, by the autocrat when it became necessary for him to marry the Princess Alix of Hesse for reasons of state.

The dancer was living in the beautiful palace in Petrograd, given her by the Czar, when the revolution of 1917 broke out. A mob of hungry, furious Bolsheviks, men and women, broke into the dancer's palace. They stripped the Czar's dainty favorite of her jewels and her clothes. They tore the rings from her fingers. They spat at her and inflicted every imaginable insult on her. They looted the palace of its jewels and art treasures.

Mathilde made no resistance and behaved with remarkable tact and self-possession. It was only by the exercise of these qualities that she escaped with her life.

Later she used her irresistible charm on the all-powerful Bolshevik Nikolai Lenin, and actually succeeded in obtaining the return of most of her jewels through him. This extraordinary favor was granted on the ground that she was an artist and able to furnish much entertainment to the weary toilers. It will be recalled that the Bolsheviks who slaughtered so many of the Russian Imperial family and aristocracy were surprisingly gentle with the fair ballet dancers who had been the spoiled darlings of the aristocrats.

The Grand Duke Andrew, the Czar's cousin, had been very devoted to Mathilde before the revolution. Her plucky conduct during the looting of her palace completed his conquest. They both escaped together from Russia and were married in France. For him, leaving Russia was certainly an escape from death, because shortly afterward all the grand dukes remaining in Petrograd were assassinated.

Mathilde has been compared with those other great king wasters, Madame de Pompadour and Madame du Barry. Most persons have read how Madame de Pompadour, after influencing the destinies of Europe as the king's favorite, went unhonored and deserted to her grave. Her successor, Madame du Barry, had an even more tragic fate. After retiring from the court with great wealth, she was dragged from her retreat by the furies of the Revolution, despoiled of her property and put to death on the guillotine as she cried for mercy.

Princess Kshesinska was more like one of the old-time favorites than any woman of modern times. She was, for a period, the real ruler of Russia, and there are many ruined Russian aristocrats who believe it would have been better for the country if she had continued to be so. No discredit ever attached to her position, although it was not generally known in Petrograd society that she was married to the Czar.

The old Czarina Marie, the Czar's mother, esteemed Princess Kshesinska greatly, and preferred, it is said, that she should be her son's companion rather than his royal wife. Americans would find it hard to credit the wealth lavished on the former dancer. She possessed two palaces and as many country villas as she desired. Her diamonds and jewels were once valued at $10,000,000. In fact, she could have anything in Russia she wanted.

The Grand Duke Andrew, who made her his wife after their escape to France, was the Czar's first cousin, a prince of the highest importance under the Czarist regime. He is a younger brother of the Grand Duke Cyril, who is now regarded as Czar by Russian imperialists. Grand Duke Andrew had the good luck to send many of his jewels out of Russia before the revolution, jewels which were unequalled by any collection in the world. His wife was equally fortunate with her treasures.

The couple were therefore enabled to live in luxury, keeping up the old wild gayety after so many of their associates were dead or ruined.

They have passed most of their time at their beautiful villa at Nice, the metropolis of the Riviera, but they have been picturesque and familiar figures in Paris and other haunts of gayety.

The Princess Kshesinska as she has been generally known is now an elderly woman, eleven years older than her imperial husband, but until the other day full of gayety and fond of life's pleasures.

Unfortunately for her, she had a lifelong passion for gambling, and the evil demon of the green table ruined her after she had escaped the many perils of revolution and intrigue.

It became public at Nice the other day that Mathilde and her husband had been obliged to mortgage their beautiful villa and pawn their jewels and personal property to satisfy their most urgent creditors. All their wealth had been lost at the gambling tables of Monte Carlo, which lies almost at their door.

Nothing but beggary now lies before her. The woman who learned to dance consummately at ten, and danced all through life, even through the collapse of an empire, has at last come to the end of the dance.

During the legal proceedings over the debts of the couple it was stated that Mathilde had actually married the Czar, whose intimate relations with her were known all over Europe.

Nicholas first met Mathilde when he was the Czarewitch, and a very young man. The heir to the throne, serving as an officer of the Guards, was stationed at Warsaw, when he met Mathilde Kshesinska, a winsome sylph of sixteen. She was in the ballet at the Imperial opera, at Warsaw, one of three great establishments in which the artists of the famous Imperial ballet were distributed.

He was watching from a box, when her charms caught his eye, and completely fascinated him. It is difficult to explain all the charms of this dancer. She is not strictly beautiful, but at the time she captivated the Czar she had a wonderful figure and her dancing was delightful.

Everybody was happy to assist in arranging an affair between the dancer and the Czarewitch. When he returned to Petrograd she went with him and was installed in a delightful villa in one of the most fashionable suburbs of the capital.

From that time began a life of splendor, luxury and excitement for the little dancer, that did not end until she squandered away the remnants of her fortune on the green gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

Trouble threatened her shortly after her liaison with the Czarewitch, but she manoeuvred herself out of this difficulty. The reigning Czar, Alexander III, became incensed when he discovered the immense influence exercised over his heir by a mere dancer. At one time he was inclined to send the dancer and all her family to Siberia to end the menace to the Imperial dignity.

But Mathilde Kshesinska passed victoriously through this perilous crisis, and strange to say her salvation came about through the old Czar's wife, the Czarina Marie. The little dancer succeeded in exercising her amazing fascination over this august lady, who became convinced that Mathilde was giving her son a safe and happy domestic life, preserving his health, and saving him from the outrageous dissipations into which most of the grand dukes of the Imperial family had been led by their dancing companions. Iliodor has told how the Imperial princes caroused with their favorites in ancient cathedrals.

In later life the Dowager Czarina, it is well known, was never reconciled to her daughter-in-law, the Czarina Alexandra, but always behaved graciously to the little dancer.

Nicholas suffered from a nervous weakness, which dated from the time when, as a boy of twelve, he saw the mutilated body of his grandfather, the Czar Alexander II, blown almost to pieces by the Nihilists. The Czarina Marie discovered that the dancer alone had the power to save her son from the terrors and convulsions to which he was subject. It was not unnatural that a mother's affection should consent to any means of saving her son's sanity.

The Czar, however, insisted that his son should make his now famous tour of the world in order to familiarize himself with the tasks that lay before him. During this tour the Czarewitch received a sword blow on the head from a Japanese fanatic that sent him further on the road to mental disorganization. On his return he became more devoted to Mathilde than ever. There was nothing he would not have given her, but she behaved with characteristic moderation as long as he was not the supreme master of Russia.

She became the mother of two sons, both of whom received titles of nobility, were trained later as army officers and were prominent members of Petrograd society before the war.

Intimate friends of Nicholas say that he begged his father to name his younger brother heir to the throne, so that he might retire to a happy private life as the husband of his beloved Mathilde. But this would hardly have suited Mathilde.

The old Czar insisted that his son must marry a royal princess in order to secure a direct heir to his mighty throne. In obedience to the parental command the Czarewitch became affianced to the Princess Alix of Hesse.

At about this date it appears from the revelations just made at Nice, he went through the morganatic marriage with the winsome Mathilde. It was a bond that could be annulled at the mere will of the Czar, but the dancer's position at that moment was intoxicating in its power and possibilities.

The Czar Alexander III. died suddenly and prematurely, and the pathetic Nicholas succeeded to the world's most tragic crown. The formal bond that joined him to Mathilde was then severed to his infinite sorrow. The governments of the world had been notified of his forthcoming marriage and twenty-five days after his father's death he was united to the Princess Alix.

The attraction of Mathilde for the Czar continued long, long after his royal marriage, and it is doubtful if he ever lost all his affection for the little dancer. Court chroniclers tell how the dancer insisted in having a seat next the Czar at court entertainments and obtained it. It was only when the Czar became involved, like the Czarina, in an amazing tangle of religious mysticism, superstition and black magic that a real separation was effected between him and Mathilde. The unfortunate man at last became so occupied with mystic seances and meetings with scoundrels like Dr. Philippe and Rasputin that he had no time for an extra-domestic liaison. They say that in moments of sanity great tears would fall from his eyes as he thought of the life of unmixed happiness he had once enjoyed with the fascinating dancer.

After the Czar acquired a real Empress as his consort, he continued to take good care of the dancer, but it was not befitting the imperial dignity that his gifts should appear on the household books. He commissioned his cousin, the Grand Duke Serge Mikhailovitch, to pay her an enormous income. He gave her a splendid palace in Petrograd, filled with priceless art treasures, and another at Czarskoe Selo, a delightful town near Petrograd, where the favorite palace of the Czar was situated and many of the aristocracy had houses.

All these gifts were given nominally by the Grand Duke Serge, but the money really came from the Czar. She was always treated as a relation by many members of the imperial family.

There was a period not long after the Czar's marriage when he fell once more so greatly under the influence of the charming dancer that he wished to abandon his throne and go away to seek happiness with her. Tremendous efforts were needed to make him change his mind and it is said the dancer's own sense of self-preservation saved the situation.

Her position was amazing. She continued to dance, her earnings were enormous and everybody wanted to see her. French diplomats, it is said, secured her support in bringing about the alliance with Russia and their gifts were not niggardly. She made her last appearance on the stage when President Poincare, of France, on a visit to the Czar, attended a performance at the Imperial opera. For this she received 50,000 roubles and a diamond necklace from the Czar. Always she spent much of her wealth in gambling.

There followed many exciting adventures for her during the war—her escape from the Bolsheviks, her marriage to an imperial prince and now comes the end of the long dance.

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DAY IN . . . AND DAY OUT . . .

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How the Arizona Cowboy Sheriff Solved the Ranchman's Murder

And Now Eva Dugan Will Go to the Gallows, the First Woman to Be Hanged in Arizona, Because a Desert Wind Storm Opened the Grave They Had Been Hunting For, and in the Closed Jaw of the Skull of Old Mr. Mathis Was Safely Preserved the False Teeth Which the Quicklime Had Not Been Able to Destroy

Scene on the Arizona Desert Near the Mathis Ranch. Where Mr. Mathis Was Buried.

Eva Dugan, Sentenced to Be Hanged on June 1st for the Murder of Mathis.

Sheriff Jim McDonald on His Cow Pony, With the Sombrero Hat, Rope and Other Paraphernalia of a "Cowboy Sheriff."

A. J. Mathis, Murdered Ranchman of Arizona.

When the Camper in the Desert Awoke in the Morning, the Wind Storm Was Over. Shaking Himself Out of His Blankets, He Untied the Tent Flap to Peer Out at the Early Morning Sun—And He Beheld, With Startled Eyes, the Grinning Features of a Human Skull Immediately in Front of Him. The Wind Had Opened the Shallow Grave and Revealed Where Eva Dugan Had Buried Her Victim.

EVA DUGAN, waiting in the State Penitentiary at Florence, Arizona, to be hanged on June 1 for the murder of A. J. Mathis, is a very intelligent woman. Also, she is a trained nurse, and therefore knows a lot about the human body and how medical examiners identify corpses and detect traces of poison.

And so when she murdered her aged employer, known as "Old Man Mathis," on his lonely ranch over a year ago, she had the time, the privacy, the knowledge and the intelligence to make it "the perfect crime" which leaves no clue. It was perfect except for one solitary detail, but that single oversight was fatal—it convicted her. Also it was her bad luck to have on her trail, Jim McDonald, a conscientious and persistent cowboy sheriff who, in the words of his fellow cattlemen, "kept pestering around till he proved it on her."

More than a year ago neighboring ranchers informed Sheriff McDonald that Mathis had disappeared without saying anything to his friends. "Seemed funny he'd light out to California without telling anybody." By that time his nurse and housekeeper, Eva Dugan had also departed with his car and after selling his ranch animals. She it was who had informed such of the old man's neighbors as dropped in that Mr. Mathis had taken a sudden notion to visit California.

The sheriff examined the empty house carefully and neither then nor ever afterward was a single sign of violence found. It was "funny" he dashed off like that, still old men do queer things, it was not impossible and if he had gone, the 40-year-old nurse would naturally close up the place for him and also leave.

Sheriff Jim knew where he could find if there was anything queer and he rode into Tucson to the bank where Mathis had his account. When he came out of the bank, he lost no time in setting the police machinery in motion to find Eva Dugan. It takes money to travel and Mathis had not drawn any before he left nor had he cashed any checks since. Therefore he was not traveling but some place where he had no expenses. The only such places the sheriff could think of were jail and the cold ground.

The nurse had a three day start on him and the sheriff had no idea in what direction to look. But the little local postmaster remembered the addresses of most of the people she had ever written to and McDonald had the postal authorities watch them for mail from Eva. One address in California bore fruit. Picture post cards showed that the nurse was moving fast—Douglas, Arizona, on the Mexican border, then Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas City and finally, after two months the bird came to roost in White Plains, N. Y., where she took a position in a hospital.

Eva knew that there was a chance that she would be traced through these cards, but what of it? She had done the job right, therefore they could never prove anything against her, and the worst she looked forward to was some unpleasant questioning. If she had not communicated with anyone, it would look as if she were running away. The cowboy sheriff took off his outdoor duds, bought himself a city man's rig and went to New York. It was a complete disguise, but that wasn't his idea, he didn't want to be conspicuous.

Meanwhile he had done everything conceivable to find that hole in the ground that he felt certain contained the body of Mathis. He not only inspected every foot of the ranch, but induced nearly 1,000 volunteers to scour the entire neighborhood and the nearby desert. Not a sign did anyone find. So the sheriff was in the embarrassing position of arresting a woman for the murder of a man whom he could not even prove was dead. However, the cowboy had a lot of other evidence, if he could only find that "corpus delicti" and he hoped he might make her lead him to it. Had he known how smart she was he would not have hoped any such thing.

The sheriff had two good friends in New York, two Wall Street detectives who once had chased an embezzler out to the Arizona desert where McDonald had rounded him up for them. Now they returned the favor by arresting and quizzing Eva while the sheriff was on his way. They tried to give her the "third degree" but the nurse only laughed at them.

"The old man is in California," she said, "and some day he'll wander home and make a fool of that cowboy sheriff. Why, the only thing McDonald has on me is that I was the last one who saw him before he left."

The sheriff arrived and asked a few questions. He wanted to know if it was true that Mr. Mathis had told his doctor that she was trying to poison him.

"Probably," said Eva, indifferently, "every time he ate an apple without peeling it, he had cramps and swore he was poisoned. If he meant it, why didn't he fire me?"

Finally she refused to answer any more and told Jim to quit his bluffing. She defied him to extradite her on a murder charge when the body had not been found.

"What makes you so sure it hasn't been found?" the cowboy asked in his quiet drawl.

"Because it is walking around somewhere in California," the nurse laughed. "I call your bluff. Try and extradite me."

"Oh, very well," said the sheriff, "we'll take you along for grand larceny then—stealing the old man's car." And he did.

All the way on the train he tried to make her believe that he had found the grave and was going to show her the murdered man's remains in it. Even the most callous murderer is likely to weaken at such a sight. Sheriff McDonald was convinced that the grave must be somewhere on the desert in the vicinity of the ranch, and that if he could make her believe that he was leading her to it, she would break down and confess.

So he took Eva Dugan from the train at Vail, twenty miles out of Tucson, and in a car drove her straight toward the ranch. But the woman only jeered at him, pointing at the skeleton of a horse and asking if that wasn't it. She called his bluff and he had to admit it. A month later she faced a jury, not for murder but for stealing the Mathis car. She was convicted and sentenced to three to six months in prison. This gave the cowboy officer a little more time to find that "corpus delicti," and while others lost interest, he cruised the desert on his pony, week after week, straining his eyes vainly for the grave that he knew must be somewhere.

Meanwhile, not a cent had the missing man drawn or deposited in his bank account; rent monies were coming in and insurance premiums fell due. The sheriff had his case complete and perfect, yet it was all worthless unless he could find that body.

Then Nature, as she so often does, took a hand and betrayed the murderer's secret. A motor-camper set up his tent on the stretch of desert near the Mathis ranch. A stiff wind came up during the night and the camper was aroused by the blowing sand that blew into the tent. He tied the door-flap tight, rolled up in his blanket and went to sleep. Again the wind blew clouds of desert sand across his tent like spray from an ocean beach.

During the night the wind howled and taking on new force, tore with unseen fingers at the spot just in front of the tent. Rapidly the sands were blown away, revealing a shallow grave and within it presently something white gleamed. And then the wind moderated and became calm. As the camper rolled out of his blanket and opened the tent flap to peer out at the early morning sun, he beheld, with startled eyes, the grinning features of a human skull immediately in front of him.

The sheriff's long hunt was over, but when the news reporters informed Eva of the discovery, she merely smiled. She had buried that body in quicklime and knew that the sheriff would have nothing to show but a collection of bleached bones. The medical experts could testify that it was the skeleton of an elderly man of about the same height and weight as the missing Mathis, but what of it? There would be no way of positively identifying these naked bones and there would be no organs to reveal poison.

It might be any old man, unless the quicklime had failed her. She asked questions of the reporters and soon was at ease. Yes, the sheriff had found no flesh nor organs—not even a wisp of hair. Even the cartilage of the spine had been eaten away. She laughed. Fancy trying to convince a jury that a skull and a few dry bones were anybody in particular.

Then Eva Dugan received a shock. Old Mathis' grinning skull had something to grin about. It was that skull's sardonic grin that caused her indictment and again at the trial, ruined her defense. The skull was grinning with false teeth, made of materials that quicklime does not destroy and every set of false teeth is different from every other set in the world. Each has to be fitted to the peculiarities of the patient's mouth and a dentist never fails to recognize and identify a set he has made. After all her pains the murderess had betrayed herself with the most positive identification the sheriff could have asked for.

It would have been easy enough to have lifted out those teeth and destroyed them. As a trained nurse she had been taught in cases of accident and in operations to look for false teeth and remove them to prevent their coming loose and causing strangulation. Yet with this "patient" on whom her own life depended, she forgot to take them out when she "operated."

This is really not surprising for it is in such simple details that the best planned murders are often revealed. Even the most cold-blooded killer is haunted by the dread of being caught and executed and his hurried, trembling fingers frequently overlook something.

In two days the prosecution, led by County Prosecutor Louis Kempf and the cowboy sheriff, proved that somebody had secretly buried old Mathis in quicklime which could mean nothing else but murder. They proved that Eva's story that he had gone to California was a tissue of lies; that she had not only sold his animals, stolen his car and run away but sent "fake" letters stating that the dead man was alive and well in California. There was evidence of a quarrel and the doctor's testimony that the old man said the nurse was trying to poison him.

Faced with all this, Eva could no longer pretend ignorance. She had to invent a story to seem to fit the newly discovered facts. She told the jury that a young man whom she called "Jack," a sort of boy friend of her's had called at the ranch and had a quarrel with the deceased. Jack had punched Mathis over the heart and the old man had dropped dead. They had become panic-stricken and she had helped bury the remains in quicklime.

The prosecution wanted to know all about this mysterious Jack. He was a shadowy figure who, according to her story, had left her near the Mexican border, saying that he was going to Australia. Nobody had seen him and the only tangible evidence of his existence was the mention in some of those post cards she had sent during her flight, of "Jack and I."

If Eva Dugan thought this would deceive the jury or that it would free her on account of her sex, she was mistaken. In short order the verdict was returned:

"Guilty of murder in the first degree. We recommend that Eva Dugan be hanged."

This made it mandatory for Judge Gerald Jones, a professor at the University of Arizona to impose the death sentence. She will be the first woman to be hanged in that state; and all because she forgot to remove her "patient's" false teeth.

When the murderess heard the verdict she swung around and hissed at the sheriff:

"I hope you are satisfied."

The cowboy did not reply but he ought to be satisfied. He has performed a difficult and painful public service with intelligence and persistence. For this his only reward will be the knowledge that many a would-be murderer will refrain for fear that he too will be relentlessly run down and hanged.

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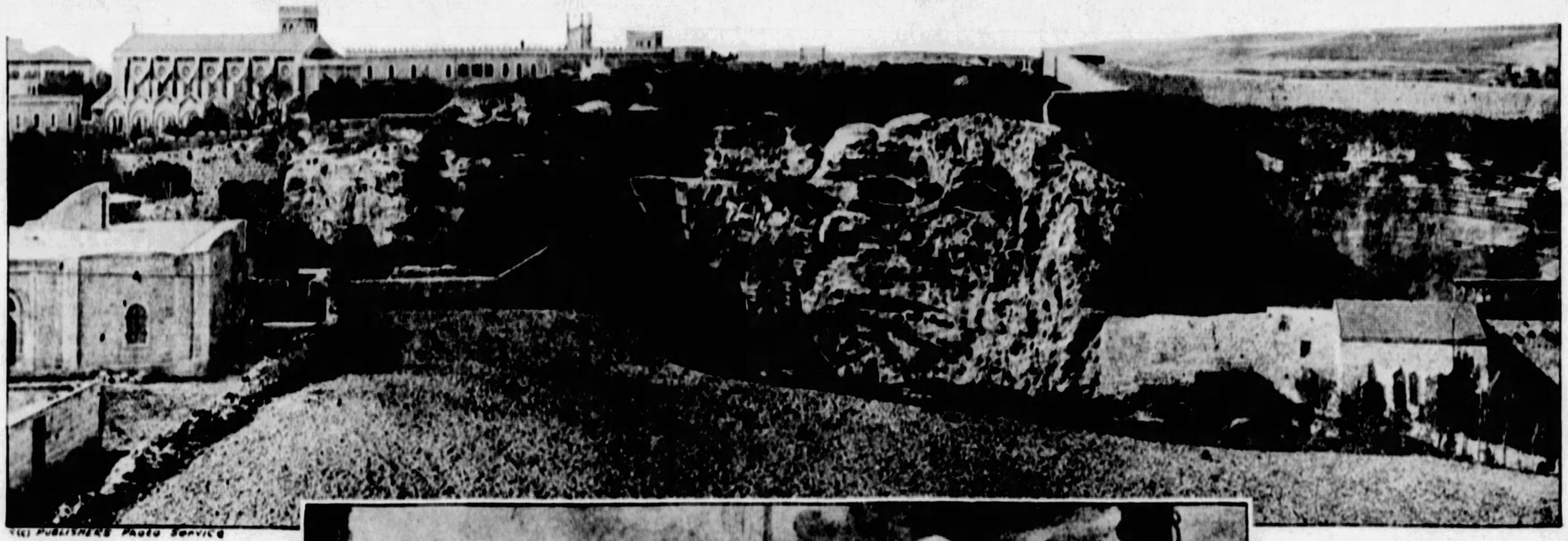

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Not in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Where Reverent Knees Have Bent Before It for Ages, but on "Skull Hill" Outside the Damascus Gate of the Old City

Important Discoveries by the Garden Tomb Association of Jerusalem, Which Not Only Give a New Location for Calvary but for the Sepulchre to Which Christ's Body Was Taken

(Above) A Panorama of the Curious "Skull Hill" on the Outside of the Old Walls of Jerusalem, Which Is Now Put Forward as the True Site of Calvary. The Garden Tomb Is at the Left, Close to the Wall of Stone, Toward the Extreme Edge of the Picture. (Below) Is the Remarkable Painting of the Descent From the Cross by the French Artist, Paul de la Roche.

JERUSALEM, March 22.

FOR many centuries worshippers have bent reverent knees in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, at Jerusalem, before what they believed to be the actual place of the Saviour's burial and resurrection. Equally holy is a little knoll outside the church which age-old legend named as Calvary, the Golgotha of the Bible, on which was raised the Cross.

But serious doubt as to the authenticity of these two most sacred spots in Christendom has been raised by recent discoveries in the Holy City. Golgotha and the tomb in which Christ was placed after the descent from the Cross are, according to these discoveries, several miles away.

The announcement is made by the Garden Tomb Association, an organization which for years has been working upon the theory that the two sites are not where tradition has placed them.

Exterior of the Garden Tomb, With Two English Officers on Guard.

"There can be no further doubt at present," says their announcement, "that the precise site of the crucifixion has been found."

The Cross, the report of the association says, was raised up on a curious rocky formation called Skull Hill, on the Jericho road, near the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem. The tomb of the Saviour's burial and resurrection is at another part of this hill, in a garden only a few hundred feet away from the place of the crucifixion. The Garden Tomb Association make these statements definitely and positively.

The Association presents some astonishing facts to support their contention. They claim to have found the missing keystone to their arch of reasoning in an actual stone which proves that a pagan temple to Venus once stood over the garden tomb, close to Skull Hill, that this was part of the building which the Emperor Hadrian erected there and which was one of many such pagan structures that he caused to be built over every place held sacred both by the Jews and the early Christians.

It is an historic fact that Hadrian did do this, and there is no evidence that any such structure was ever raised on the tomb which has so long been worshipped in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The second strong point made by the Association is that their excavations show that the second wall of Jerusalem, outside of which Christ suffered, is identical with the present north wall of the city. If this is so, the ground covered by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre must always have been within the city.

And if this is true, then Calvary, or Golgotha, could not possibly have been located there, since the laws of the Jews absolutely forbade the execution of any person within the city limits. It must also follow logically that the tomb in the church is not the one to which the body of Christ was borne, since St. John distinctly says: "In the place where He was crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new sepulchre."

As a matter of fact, the tradition that places the sites of Golgotha and the tomb where they now are, does not bear very close scrutiny. The popular legend is that the Empress Helena came to Jerusalem about 350 A. D. with her son, Constantine, the first Christian Roman Emperor. There Helena had a dream, and as a result of that dream located the holy places over which Constantine built a basilica. It was later replaced by the present church. This now only covers the tomb, however, Calvary being left without the walls.

Another tradition, and a more reasonable one, is that Constantine knew the true sites of Calvary and the tomb and would have built his basilica over them had it not been that they were outside the city walls, more or less unprotected, and he feared for its destruction by the infidels. So he picked the better protected place within the city. A pious fraud that had the best intentions at the time, but, like most devices of the kind, was filled with possibilities of trouble in the future.

Skull Hill, where the new theory places Golgotha, is a freak of nature. It takes its name from the fact that a little distance away, caves and crevices in its face give it the appearance of a grinning skull. In ancient times it was the place where those who were condemned to the punishment of being stoned were thrown over its edge down upon the rocks a hundred feet or more below. As far back as 1878 Col. C. R. Conder, then one of the greatest authorities on the geography of the Holy Land, suggested that Skull Hill was the real Calvary, or Golgotha.

St. Matthew describes the place of the crucifixion as "a place called Golgotha; that is to say, a place of a skull." St. Mark says: "The place Golgotha, which is, being interpreted, the place of a skull." St. Luke says: "The place which is called Calvary," but makes no mention of the skull. St. John says: "A place called the place of a skull, which is called in the Hebrew Golgotha."

Colonel Conder's theory caused bitter resentment. His opponents argued that when the three disciples spoke of a "place of a skull," they did not mean that the place looked like a skull, but that the skulls of people who had suffered the punishment of death there lay all about it. They also called attention to the fact that St. Luke made no reference either to a skull or skulls.

But it would seem that if there had been many skulls about, Saints Matthew, Mark and John would not, every one of them, have spoken so definitely of "the place of a skull," but would have said "the place of the skulls."

If the combination of "a place of a skull" and a tomb close by fitting the description by the Disciples, and both of them in a situation which the laws of the Jews would make a logical one for capital punishment, is a coincidence, it surely is a strange one. On the other hand it may well be asked why Joseph of Arimathea, who was a rich man and respected, would want to be buried so close to a place of public execution.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, Which Has Been Believed for Centuries to Cover the Site of the Burial of the Saviour, but the Authenticity of the Holy Place It Shelters Is Now Questioned.

The Interior of the Garden Tomb, Showing Its Unfinished Condition and the Remains of the Stone Sepulchre.

However, there can be no doubt that the tomb is exactly what a wealthy man of the Saviour's time would have built. It is a rock tomb and unfinished. The Bible says Joseph's tomb was a new one, unused. It is comparatively isolated, and is suitable for a private burial place. It also contains the head cavity which is the distinguishing mark of Jewish tombs of the period.

The evidence that a building of some sort once covered the Garden Tomb was found some time ago. The evidence as to what was this building was discovered only recently by Miss Hussey, in charge of it. She happened to observe closely a stone uncovered during the clearing of the ground just in front of the entrance to the sepulchre. She noticed that it bore inscriptions and carvings. The stone was submitted to Professor Brandenburg, the eminent archaeologist, who was commissioned a year ago to investigate the rock tombs of the Holy Land for the Berlin Society of Palestinian Research. He announced that these stones could only be remains of a temple to Venus, probably the infamous one erected by the Roman Emperor, Hadrian, about 135 A. D.

On the stones were carved the column and tree of Adonis, or Attys, which were always used by the Romans in building their shrines to the Goddess of Love. But more important discoveries came when upon clearing the ground further in the neighborhood of the tomb it was found that there were clear traces of a large building. On each side of the door of the tomb itself were the springs of two arches cut into the rock, and above the tomb were two arches also cut into the solid rock. Over the door were three columbaria or recesses usually found in Roman temples.

But, it will be asked, why should the Roman Emperor, Hadrian, have built a temple to Venus over a tomb so sacred to the Christians? The answer is that having put down the rebellion of the Jews under the leadership of Bar-Kocheba, and swept away many of the ancient remains of Jerusalem, Hadrian began to rebuild it, calling it Aelia Capitolina. And it was his opportunity, he thought, to crush the new faith of Christianity, which to him seemed only a form of Judaism, by desecrating the most sacred spot known to the Christians.

He could have put no temple more repugnant to the Christians over a sacred spot than the one he did, for the mode of worship and all the ideals associated with Venus were in direct opposition to the purity and holiness for which the Saviour stood.

The desecration may be compared with that which was put upon the temple of Jerusalem itself in the year 170 B. C., when Antiochus Epiphanes, King of Syria, overran Palestine and introduced the worship of the Goddess Ceres in the temple. One of the rites connected with this worship was the sacrifice of swine upon the altar of the goddess. Of course, this was the worst possible insult in the eyes of the Jews, to whom that animal was an abomination. When, three years later, the Assyrians were driven out, the first act of the Maccabees, who led the Jewish army, was to purify the temple of this horror and rededicate it in its pristine purity.

Several of the early Christian writers refer to this "abomination of the temple of Venus," and say that the Emperor Constantine, when he was converted, tore it down. They infer that the Emperor built his basilica upon the spot where it had stood, and this would, of course, identify the sacred tomb with the present Church of the Holy Sepulchre and not with the "Skull Hill" tomb.

On the other hand, St. Willibold, one of the early pilgrims to Palestine, wrote that when he visited the Holy City, the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, had "arranged the place of the resurrection so as to be within the city of Jerusalem," but that it "was formerly outside Jerusalem."

Tradition agrees that by the laws of the Jews, Golgotha, as a place of execution, must have been outside the city's walls. Golgotha means "the place of a skull." Skull Hill is outside the walls, was a place of execution, and is, without question, a "place of a skull."

The Disciples of Jesus say that the tomb to which He was taken was close by. It must also have been outside the walls. The garden tomb fulfills both requirements.

Tradition says Hadrian erected a Temple of Venus over it, and the remains of such a temple have been found close beside the garden tomb.

It will be one of the new miracles of modern science, wrought by the spade of the excavator, if the world shall know at last the exact spot where the Saviour lifted up his eyes and cried out, "My God, my God, why have ye forsaken me?" The very tomb where the faithful watched for the promised resurrection, and where, according to the testimony of those watchers, and even of the Roman soldiery, the Son of Man did arise from the dead and break for humanity the chains of the grave.

The further excavations at this place will be awaited by all Christendom with eager interest.

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

(Continued from First Page)

He asked: "Will your guilt ever be discovered if I keep your secret?"

"So long as you say nothing, no! But are you—do you mean to tell me——?"

"The seal of the confessional is inviolate."

As the words passed his lips he knew that the man in him had died and only the priest remained.

He went on in the same expressionless tone: "In confessing to me you involved yourself in no way with the criminal law. So, if your crime is otherwise hidden, you are in no danger of legal punishment."

Cora Brierly staggered. "I'm not going to faint," she said presently. "I'm so relieved," she continued, after a pause. "I like thinking that I owe my life to you."

A smile began to curve her lips.

"It's in your hands," she murmured. The same violent disgust filled his mind. He rasped out at her:

"Understand that you are speaking to a priest with whom personal considerations do not weigh. And now write a letter at my dictation——

"To my son, Gordon, telling him that you cannot marry him."

She did not move. The smile was still on her lips.

"If personal considerations don't weigh with a priest," she said slowly, "it ought not to matter to you whether I marry Gordon or not."

"As a priest," he returned, "I cannot stand by and let you marry him. You can hardly have expected me to do that."

"I don't know what I expected," she replied. "I thought at first that you were going to give me away. Then I thought you'd try to bribe me into letting Gordon go."

"Bribe you," echoed Dale. "Why?"

"Because there's no possible way by which you can prevent me from marrying Gordon if I choose to.

"You couldn't make me write that letter," she challenged him, and he saw that her eyes were glinting like flames. "You can hardly expect me to stand by and let you stop me from marrying Gordon."

She began to laugh—soft, evil laughter—and she put out her hand and touched his arm.

Madness seized him. He grasped her arm. Under his grip her white flesh swelled and reddened.

"You are my wife's murderer. You took Mary from me." The words came in a husky whisper. "I am a priest—yes. But a priest can hate you as the Greek hates you. And he can kill."

He felt her body sag between his hands. He pushed her away and stood regarding her. Before he could speak she began to make her position plain.

"The way I look at it is this. You can't stop my marriage with your son because there's no bribe big enough. I don't mean that I love Gordon——"

"You mean," put in Dale, "that you are marrying him for the money he inherited?"

"Thirty thousand pounds," she nodded. "I've needed money so much, that now I've got the chance of getting it nothing can buy me off."

He was convinced that if he could threaten her with exposure she would accept any terms he chose to dictate. Since that weapon was denied him, he could only resort to a bribe.

From the first, also, he had known what that bribe must be. Every instinct revolted at it.

From force of habit he turned and looked up to where the portrait had hung. "Mary, beloved," he prayed silently, "is there no other way to save our son?" Without turning, he spoke.

"If it is only Gordon's money you want, I have an offer to make you."

His voice died in his throat and he forced the words out with a ghastly effort:

"It is an offer of marriage. I, too, was left thirty thousand pounds, and my social position is considerable."

She was so still that at length he turned and looked at her. Her face was crimson. Her eyes reminded him of a tiger cat.

"Are you asking me to marry you?" she gasped.

"Yes," he groaned.

She began to laugh.

"But I don't know that I want to marry a priest," she said tauntingly.

"Give me your answer," he commanded. "You will have money and social position."

"But from you," she whispered, "I might want more."

CHAPTER VI.

DALE'S lips were so dry that he could hardly speak.

"I offer you nothing more. Understand that clearly. You murdered my wife and you intended to marry my son without returning his affection for you. There is no ground upon which we can meet. If you accept my offer tell my son at once."

She laughed.

"He'll be wild, won't he? I'll leave him a letter? He'll ask a heap of questions and you can answer them."

She went to his writing table, and on the notes for next Sunday's sermon she wrote to Gordon.

Often enough Dale had imagined sacrifice in the service to which he had been called, but now torment also was demanded of him.

He read the letter when she finished.

"My dear Gordon," it ran. "It will be a very great shock to you to learn that I have changed my mind and no longer wish to be your wife, but women are strange creatures. I thought I cared for you. Now I find I don't, and am asking you to release me. I am going to marry someone else. Cora."

"I will send this to Gordon, and now, Miss Brierly, go at once. Bates will get your wraps."

"My name is Cora, you know," she reminded him as he put a finger on the bell button.

He bowed coldly. "Your address, please. I shall have to see you tomorrow."

With a taunting pursuing laugh that he did not dare to understand, she murmured:

"About our marriage? That is what you are thinking of? It can be as soon as you like."

The butler entered.

"Miss Brierly's wraps, please, Bates," commanded Dale.

The old servant helped her put on her cloak and then opened the door.

In the door Cora turned and raised her voice so that the waiting servant could not fail to hear her.

"Till tomorrow, dearest," she said. "Sleep well and dream of me."

She was gone. Dale found that his hand was still clenched upon the letter to Gordon.

"Bates," he said, "give this to Mr. Gordon at once. If he wishes to see me I shall be in the study."

Dale had barely closed his study door before Gordon hurriedly entered.

"Father, where is Cora? What did you say to her to make her write me a lettter like this?"

Dale looked into his son's bewildered face.

"Miss Brierly wrote that lettter of her own free will, Gordon." He chose his words with care. "She left because she thought she had better not see you again. Sit down, Gordon. We have much to discuss."

With a violent gesture Gordon declined.

"We have nothing to discuss! If you have frightened Cora into writing this letter——"

Dale rested his throbbing head upon his hand.

"Miss Brierley, I assure you," he broke in, "no longer wishes to marry you. As she says, she is going to marry someone else."

He found himself physically unable as yet to say, "she is going to marry me." His brain was stormed by a fresh temptation. Suppose he did not say, "She is going to marry me," but instead concocted some tale which would turn Gordon against Cora forever. Suppose, further, that he then simply refuse to carry out his bargain with her?

What could she do to enforce it? She could not make her grievance public. He looked up to find Gordon staring at him with intense suspicion.

"By Heaven, you shall answer me, father! You were mysterious when you first saw Cora this evening," he broke off. Then, "I believe you had seen her before I brought her here this evening! I felt it at once—I'm right—I can see it in your face. You think you know something to her discredit and you've bullied her into writing this letter."

Dale held up his hand.

"Gordon, I am not able to give you the explanation you demand. Now, please listen to me."

Dale breathed deeply, trying to steady his racked nerves.

"I had met Cora Brierly before, Gordon—in what circumstances I do not intend to say. When she came in here we discussed our earlier meeting. The result was that I asked her to become my wife and she consented. I am to see her tomorrow to arrange the practical details of the immediate future."

He ceased. The silence that followed was so profound that for an instant he imagined that he had in truth lost consciousness. Then, gradually, his vision cleared and showed him the ravaged face of the man opposite to him—the man who had been his carefree, triumphant son.

"Gordon," he muttered.

Gordon continued to stare at him. He could read the emotions that were succeeding each other. The boy's face showed first stark incredulity, then realization that the incredible thing was true; then suspicion, contempt and a loathing that he would never forget.

Against his own judgment, Dale made a desperate appeal.

"Gordon! Gordon, my boy, don't—don't——"

He stopped. What claim had he on Gordon's forbearance? He turned away and dropped into his old swivel chair.

He heard Gordon move at last and forced himself to turn and face his son once more.

Gordon was looking into the fire.

"I think I understand—everything, father. Enough, at least, for me to see one or two things clearly. The first is that it will be impossible for me to see either you or Cora again. The second is that Aileen must not remain here. I shall take her away tonight."

Dale was silent.

Gordon's gaze travelled up from the fire to the high mantelshelf and the space where Lady Mary's portrait had hung.

"Ah! You've taken it down!" There was something savage in the harshness of Gordon's voice. "I'm glad that you had at least enough sense of decency for that."

Dale sagged back into his chair and closed his eyes. He heard Gordon dash out of the room. Then he had the illusion that his dead wife was standing just behind him with her hand on the curve of the old chair; she had often stood so in life.

"We can't blame him, Mary," he whispered.

Then oblivion, deeper than sleep, lighter than trance, took hold of him, and for a merciful space he forgot.

CHAPTER VII.

"BUT what about uncle Hugh? Does he want me to go like this, at a minute's notice?" Aileen's voice broke.

"I don't think you'll want to stay yourself when you know what's happened. . . . Please, Aileen, take my word for it; it's best that you and I should both leave this house tonight."

Aileen went upstairs with a piteous glance at the study door. Somehow, in half an hour, Gordon had changed into a stern-faced, rough-voiced man she barely knew.

In her prettily equipped bedroom a fire burnt, and before it Dora, her maid, was hanging up a rose-colored dressing gown.

"Dora," said Aileen nervously, "I have to go down to the Settlement. Get me a coat and skirt. And I shall stay all night, so please get the necessary things together."

"It's that poor soul again, I suppose?" inquired Dora. "She'll have a lot to thank you for, Miss Aileen, if she pulls through. Seems strange that no one else can do anything with her!"

"She says that everyone else frightens her." Aileen's gaze was averted; she disliked deceiving anyone, but since Dora concluded that poor Carlotta Laresi was at the Settlement again it seemed best to leave it at that. "Thanks, Dora, I can manage now. You pack the bag. I can hear the car outside."

Five minutes later Aileen was downstairs again. The study door remained closed while she and Gordon left the house.

As soon as the car had started she turned to him.

"Gordon, what has happened to make you so angry with Uncle Hugh? You must not expect me to take sides with you against him. He has always been so kind to me—the vicarage has really been my home——"

"It won't be home to either of us for very much longer. Father is going to marry Cora."

There was dead silence. Then—

"But he can't," said Aileen dully. "Uncle Hugh? You must be mad, Gordon." His silence was bringing conviction to her. "Gordon, you can't be serious?"

"I am. They had met before tonight and now Cora is going to marry him instead of me."

Aileen could find nothing to say. She had known sorrow in her life, but never treachery. It left her almost without the power of thought. She sat staring at Gordon, a terrible coldness creeping over all her limbs. Uncle Hugh and Cora Brierly—Uncle Hugh, who had been the adored lover-husband of Lady Mary.

Tears began to roll down Aileen's face.

"Poor little Aileen! You must try to keep a stiff upper lip. We don't want the world to condole with us openly. How the parish will laugh!"

The savagery of Gordon's tone warned Aileen of the deep change within him. She looked at his hard eyes and the lines round his mouth, and felt as though her heart would break. Even if he did not marry Cora, she had lost the Gordon she loved. And Uncle Hugh as well.

The car drew up at the Settlement and she stepped out. A young man addressed her.

"Lady Gavener is in the office," he said.

"Thank you," said Aileen mechanically. She heard Gordon's step behind her. "This is Mr. Gordon Dale. I'm afraid I don't know your name," she apologized.

"I'm Bill Gavener."

"Oh! Lady Gavener's nephew?"

"Very nearly, we are step-connections by marriage."

Aileen smiled. Bill Gavener was very straight and fair, and his blue eyes twinkled. As he moved back to allow her to pass, she noticed, for the first time, that he was very attractive.

"I won't come in, Aileen," said Gordon curtly. "If you'll find out whether you can stay tonight—"

"Of course she can!"

A tall lady with snow-white hair was coming towards them. Her eyes, unexpectedly sharp, took in the group in the porch.

"You phoned you were coming down earlier in the evening, Aileen," she remarked. "Ah, Gordon, how do you do? I've been reading great things about you in the papers."

"I did intend to come earlier but I was detained," said Aileen. "May I stay here tonight, Lady Gavener?"

"By all means. There's a room. Bill, go and see which number it is. . . in the red book; the numbers are in the left-hand column. She waited until he had gone. Then—"You look very tired, my dear Aileen. I hope you're not going to be ill."

"I'm not going to be ill, Lady Gavener. We've had rather a trying day."

"Result of the fog, I expect. Loathe fog." Lady Gavener's quick glance passed from Aileen to Gordon and back again. "If you won't come in, Gordon, I think you'd better run away. She'll be quite safe here. . . Hullo! What do you want?"

A figure, slender as a shadow and as silent, had come up the steps of the Settlement. The light of the lamp fell upon a woman, thin, distraught, one ill-kept hand plucking at her underlip.

"Why, Lotta!" exclaimed Aileen. "I thought you were on the other side of the river."

Carlotta Laresi shook her head and muttered something about "afraid." Lady Gavener sighed and clicked her tongue impatiently.

"If you want to speak to Miss Southcombe you must come inside," she commanded. "Goodnight, Gordon. My regards to the vicar. . . . Well, Bill?"

Bill grinned.

"Number seventeen is vacant, Boss. Albert's lighting a fire there. Who can I find to make up the bed?"

"Oh, I will make it! Please let me make it!" Lotta's voice had become clear and urgent.

"You run along, now, Bill," ordered Lady Gavener. "There's nothing more for you to do here."

"We'll see to the room together, Lotta," said Aileen gently.

"Where will you sleep tonight, Lotta?" she asked, rousing herself from her painful thoughts. "Have you gone back to Hilbur Street?"

"Oh, no! Miss Southcombe; I could never go back there. I was coming here for a room, but let me sleep before your fire. I shall feel safe there."

Aileen sighed but showed no impatience.

"You are sad tonight. You are in trouble, too," said Lotta abruptly, with a sidelong glance. "Are you afraid, Miss Southcombe?"

"No. But I am unhappy."

"Then I will take care of you for a while," offered Lotta with sudden energy.

Aileen smiled at her. If Lotta were helped by the feeling that she was needed, then perhaps the misery this long day had brought had not been in vain.

The Settlement stood at the corner of two streets marked on police maps with a black cross. It faced an alley on which were a few shops, a picture palace, and Laresi's.

Laresi's was a third-rate restaurant although the music was good and the floor excellent. Thither Gordon went after leaving Aileen. Sipping the liqueur he had ordered, he cursed himself for a fool for having come. There was nothing here that would shut out thought.

"Hullo! You didn't get very far."

Gordon looked up at Bill Gavener. For a second he resented the intrusion, but Gavener would at least help to defer full realization. At Gordon's invitation, Bill dropped into a chair.

For a few minutes they talked about Egypt. Then Gordon became aware that Bill was steering the conversation to home affairs. "Miss Southcombe works very hard at the Settlement. She has an extraordinary influence over Lotta."

"I'm rather out of touch with Miss Southcombe's activities," confessed Gordon. "I've been away for more than a year."

"I've been trying to get to know her for about three weeks," said Bill frankly.

Gordon's attention had wandered. His curiosity was aroused by a girl sitting alone in the opposite corner of the room. She had a small pale face and big eyes that looked black from a distance. The suppleness of her figure suggested a grace and poise that was almost regal.

"That child shouldn't be here alone!" exclaimed Gordon. "She doesn't look much more than 16. Do you know who she is?"

"No idea. She seems to have invisible defenses of her own, though. Now what's up? There's Laresi getting hysterical—"

Suddenly the room was plunged into darkness. Gordon felt Gavener's hand on his arm, pulling him up.

"Police raid. There's gambling upstairs. I know how we can get out so hang on to me." Gordon hung on, gratefully.

"You've been here before?" he asked as they hurried across the floor.

"Indeed, yes! Used to come here a good deal in Lotta's hey-day. Oh, sorry! Did I hurt you? Who is it?"

"You did not hurt me," said a grave, clear voice. "And it does not matter who I am. But if you are running away, will you take me with you?"

Gordon saw it was the girl who had sat alone. He drew her through the door, hidden behind a mirror, which Bill had opened. As it shut, the lights flashed on behind them.

"Just made it," said Bill. "This is a passage with some stairs at the end. Go up, through the attic, and climb on to the roof. I'll join you when I've fastened this bolt."

Within three minutes they were on the roof.

"We'll wait here," suggested Gordon. His companion was shivering. He took off his overcoat and wrapped her in it. "Gavener won't be long," he assured her, "There's nothing to worry about."

"I am not worrying," she said. "As a matter of fact, I'm enjoying myself." She began to laugh—fascinating, elusive laughter.

"Last time I was in this neighborhood," she said, "I was in there—look!"

Gordon's eyes followed her pointing hand. The porch-light of the Settlement gleamed.

"They save souls there, don't they?" went on the low voice presently. "My grandmother wanted me to help them, but I rebelled. To be dull and good is something I will not endure. If I had a great

(Continued on Page 16)

"It does not matter who I am," the Girl Said in a Grave, Clear Voice, "but if you are running away, will you take me with you?"

"You shall answer me, father!" Gordon Insisted, a Look of Intense Suspicion on His Face.

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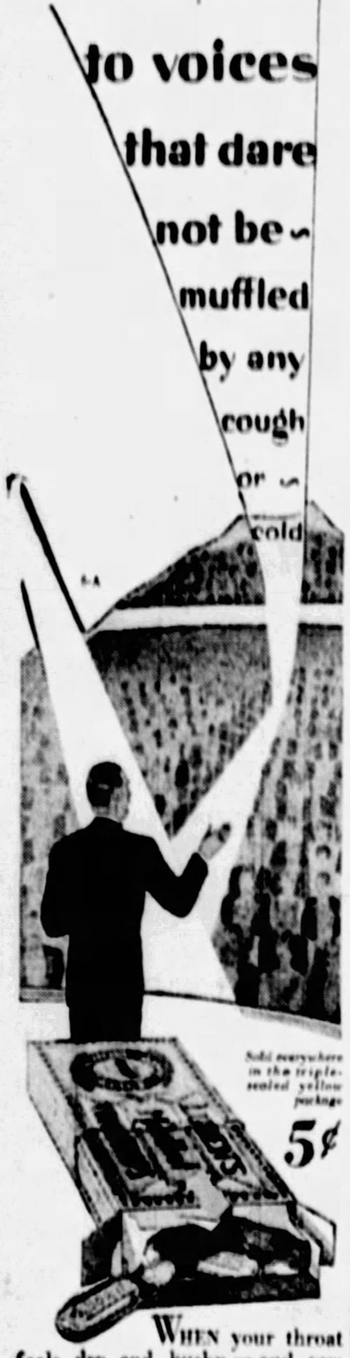

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The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage

Hour After Hour Vere and Feverill Fled on Into the Desert.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

VERE CRAIG, something of a modern Diana, must raise $7,500 to pay a debt incurred by the extravagance of her younger sister, Lois. The only possibility is a trust fund of $10,000 she is to receive when she marries.

In desperation Vere asks Michael Feverill, an explorer, whom she had just met, to marry her. Realizing that the girl is in trouble Feverill agrees, and they are secretly married an hour before he sails for Africa, in search of the treasure of ancient Carthage. He leaves Vere his signet ring and a letter to his solicitors that will enable her to secure a divorce whenever she wishes.

When Vere returns home to tell her sister that she has the money, Lois rushes in with the news that she has just won a bet of over $7,500 and can pay back the money herself. Vere feels that she has done Feverill a great injustice and, hoping to find him, goes to Africa with her friends, the Pollitts, who plan to inspect an iron mine.

In Algiers Feverill disguises himself as a Berber, and, taking the name El Nemir, the Panther, starts for the oasis of El Harib, where he expects to stay and learn the desert speech. In the oasis home of El Dhid he meets Rezala, a beautiful child of the desert. Upon the girl's breast he recognizes a gold piece from the treasure of Carthage.

Vere and the Pollitts arrive in Africa and are met by Jules Casgrain, cultured French engineer and discoverer of the iron deposit, who hopes to interest Pollitt in investing. On the way to the iron mountain Vere is much attracted to the charming Frenchman. The night they reach it he asks her to marry him, and she tells him that she is not free.

At El Harib Rezala falls in love with Feverill, and tells him of her dream about their finding the treasure, describing its hiding place accurately. She suggests that she, her father and El Nemir go in search of it. In his excitement Feverill blurts out his acceptance in English, and Rezala, all the more eager to win him, promises to keep his secret. They start their search, and at El Felja meet the Pollitt party, who join them for the desert trip.

They reach the place that Rezala has seen in her dream, and that an old Arab has described to Feverill. In the sand they find two of the ancient gold pieces. During the search for more they are surprised and taken prisoners by Ahmed, leader of a band of brigands, who demands a ransom from the Pollitt party.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE sun stooped behind the Berber hills, shadows lengthened across the desert and the Touaregs made their prayers toward Mecca. There was nothing in the Koran definitely against robbing the Roumi. Feverill, who went through the formality, as he always did, with the merchant and his two servants, gave no thought to the Prophet before whom he prostrated himself, but his brain worked grimly on the affair in hand. It must be his affair now.

Rezala, he felt convinced, was in no danger. However wild Ahmed might be, however bold and lawless, it was inconceivable that he would be so mad as to do that which would result in his being hounded for the rest of his life. When the word ran up and down the caravan routes that Arab had robbed Arab of that which was not to be measured in gold, he would be a marked man from the Atlas to the green swamps of the Niger. Utter disgrace would fall upon him and his tribe.

The Roumi matter was, however, different, and, by the unwritten customs of the desert, entirely legitimate. The Roumi was an infidel. Man, woman and child, they were outcasts to the Mohmmedan, and that they were rich made it worse. And since life was hard, food scarce, and springs of water far apart, it happened now and again that a wandering Roumi was directed hither by the Prophet for reasons not to be misunderstood by the faithful. This was the fixed belief of Ahmed and thousands like him.

Feverill weighed the situation with extreme care. For Ahmed, he himself had no special significance, but were Ahmed to learn that he was a Roumi the end would not be far off. In this direction security lay in the continued silence of Rezala, and he knew he could depend on that.

Then Vere! The thought of her slung like fire. Ahmed, at the moment, was a slumbering volcano that might erupt at any time. Touareg of the Touaregs he was, with all the wild passions of his formidable race, a race that was whispered of with fear in many a low-pitched tent between Lybia and the Jebel Ban. To such a man as this, a woman like Vere represented in physical existence much of what waited the followers of the Prophet when they finally won to their houri-haunted paradise. What if the impatient devil in him broke forth, and demanded that paradise here on earth?

This possibility ate like acid in Feverill's breast till he thrust it aside lest impulse upset his judgment. It was now imperative to be very wise—wise, strong and swift. The days of inaction were ended by the bullet that bored through Casgrain's shoulder, and only he himself had cards to play. He felt in his soul that they must be played very soon. Then, with the first conception clearing in his brain, he stared thoughtfully at the camels. He noted that spinning little clouds of dust were being carried in from the desert.

"Peace be with you," said a harsh voice close by.

"And with you, Ahmed from the Springs of Dra, if peace it be." He half turned toward the disfigured face, now near his own. The man had approached without a sound.

Ahmed, with a gesture, squatted beside him.

"How know you that I come from the Springs of Dra?"

"I am not deaf when your men talk among the camels. Also, the name of Ahmed has perhaps traveled further than you think."

The bandit gave a complacent grunt. "I have talked with El Dhid, but not with you. There is anger in your heart against me?"

"You are a riddle that I cannot read. Since when has it been that the Touareg said to the Berber, 'here shall you stay till I give the word.' It is in my mind that many Berbers will want that word explained."

Ahmed twisted his face into a confidential grin. "Had there been a season in which to tell you, I would have spoken, but after the news came that—"

Feverill saw his chance. "We be Arabs you and I, and they Roumis. This much I understand. But who sent the news to the Springs of Dra?"

"Massoud, from El Felja, we being of one eye in such matters as this. But he said nothing of you or El Dhid or the daughter of El Dhid. From the rocks I saw you, and would have come down to talk and explain the thing, but the bearded Roumi asked that he be shot, and who were we to refuse him?"

A curtain seemed to be twitched away in Feverill's brain, and at last he saw quite clearly. Difficult—dangerous—but the only thing that held a glimmer of hope.

"I could see that for myself," he said callously. "But El Dhid—he is of the age of your father, and it was not wise to speak roughly to him. He will not forget those words, and it were well that you unsay what you have said. He is a man with many and powerful friends both North and South—even as far as El Djezair."

Ahmed frowned a little. As a matter of fact he already regretted that threat about Rezala, and saw now quite clearly that he could not afford to antagonize so well-known a man as her father. Apart from that El Dhid could, with great simplicity, hire a man to stab him while he himself sat comfortably at home waiting for the news. Quite possibly this would be one of his own men, for, as things stood, they had been rather unruly of late, and inclined to take matters into their own hands. When this began, it meant an end to really well-organized and profitable brigandage. Putting one point with another, it seemed wise, therefore, to draw what he might from this friend of the merchant.

"That was in midday, and my tongue is now cooler. It may be you will say this to El Dhid, who will not speak to me but sits eating his beard in anger. I ask from him nothing more than silence—for which I would give perhaps ten thousand francs when the money arrives. Nor can he make so much as this in a week at El Harib."

"I am a poor man myself," said Feverill suggestively, "much poorer than El Dhid."

"Whence come you?"

"From the Jebel Ban, where my sheep, very few and very hungry, weary themselves after grass on the naked hillside."

Ahmed laid a horny hand on his knee and leered up into the cold gray eyes.

"Then do you also forget what you have seen and will see, and I will fatten your sheep with Roumi money."

Feverill, aware that his first move was successful, gave only a gratified murmur. He proposed to kill this man later on.

"And the girl—the daughter of El Dhid?"

Ahmed reflected, noting the while that the eastern sky had become opaque, the wind was increasing, and his Sharari camel had her wicked head in the air, pendulous ears laid back flat. He knew what that meant.

"I am not so great a fool as to burn my fingers in that fire. There be two women, young ones, and if the money comes not, one will be sufficient. Thus have I told El Dhid and the girl herself."

This to Feverill—husband of the one who would be sufficient! In that moment Ahmed was very near death. The muscles on Feverill's jaw were working like quicksilver, and he was on the edge of strangling the man with bare hands. But thirty armed Nomads lounged within shouting distance, and present revenge would be only madness. Of late his disguise had been a torture, but now it was very precious. So he only added a little to the deadly resolve in his heart.

"In this you were wise. Also, it is best that since this is but a matter of a certain price, nothing belonging to the Roumis be touched, and if they wish they talk with El Dhid and his daughter. They be strangers in the country, and it does not help you that they fear too greatly. Not knowing whither to run, they cannot escape."

This sounded very smooth, very reasonable, and Ahmed felt complacent. Also he was not averse to using a little artistry in this business.

"Then there shall be two that keep watch, and the Roumi that speaks Arabic shall explain to the others. Tell me now what these people came here to seek."

"Themselves sought nothing, but joined the caravan of El Dhid at El Felja. He, for his part, sought the treasure of Karthad Hadtha, whereof but a little remains, scattered in the sand. The rest has gone, and only the dead know who took it."

"What treasure is that?" demanded Ahmed sharply.

"It is told that many years ago one El Sheitan journeyed hither with much gold by way of the Aures Mountains. By the salt lakes in the great sands most of his people died, but some there were that got this far. He himself died by the knife, and after that there is nothing more."

"Then El Dhid traveled for naught?"

"For less than naught," said

(Continued on Page 18)

Advertisement.

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The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 16)

Feverill, wondering whether this man would die quickly himself.

Ahmed's eyes took on a cynical gleam. "Then is it I who find the treasure."

"Is it not written that the hand of the Prophet feedeth the faithful?"

At that Ahmed clapped him on the shoulder.

"It is in my mind that with the help of your wisdom I should soon be rich. We shall talk again of this matter."

He strode off, greatly pleased with himself, inspected the camels, gave instructions that the Roumis were not to be molested or disturbed, and began a very difficult interview with El Dhid. He hated eating his own words, but wisdom had come with later reflection, and this affair would make him enemies enough as it was. El Dhid, wondering what had brought about this change of front, cooled off a little, and condescended to smile when he and Rezala were given the freedom of the Roumi camp.

Rezala listened in puzzled silence. Since the moment when Casgrain crumpled up with a bullet through his shoulder, her thoughts had been with him, not El Nemir. These were strange thoughts, in which a thick-walled house on a slope of the Jebel Ban figured prominently. That was substantially definite. One could see it. And compared to it, El Nemir, Roumi though he was, had suggested nothing so practical.

Indeed, as she looked back, it seemed that he had suggested very little. And now that he was obviously interested in the woman with gold hair, and that woman was no doubt nursing the wounded man—doing a thousand things for him that she would like to do—Rezala thrust aside the memory of those one-sided hours, with El Nemir, and yielded to the sharp tooth of jealousy.

CHAPTER XXVI.

NIGHT came suddenly with a hot, oppressive murk through which only a few stars shone, faint, small and very distant. Presently these blinked out, and there sounded a low rumble of thunder in the east. From the desert was maintained an increasing pressure of wind that now carried with it a fine rain of flying sand.

Ahmed had herded the camels together a hundred yards from his Bedouin camp, and, huddled low, they laid their long necks to windward, slit nostrils tightly closed. Their solitary guard ensconced himself in the lee of Ahmed's hairy racer. On either side of the Roumis' tents a sentry worked himself into the shelter of a hole, wrapped tightly in his bournous, and cursing the foolishness of Ahmed for thinking that man or camel, Bedouin or Roumi, would venture forth tonight. The torrid air was now thickly opaque, and it was impossible to see more than a yard or two.

Feverill, brain and body intensely alive, took a mental photograph of it all before darkness fell, and blessed the shrouding storm that made obscurity when he most needed it. The thought of Ahmed was vividly with him, and he knew only too well that the slumbering volcano in the man, the beast in the Touareg, might break forth at any moment. So now, with his hands empty of weapons he prepared to match himself against those who slept a hairtrigger sleep.

The nearest point of safety and possible rescue was the caravan route to Fez. That lay 70 miles to the east across the stinging wilderness. So the issue hung on his swiftness, his strength, and the coming sandstorm.

The air grew darker. The sky seemed to descend nearer the earth, and to the east in a flicker of lightning could be discerned what looked like a low bank of cloud. From the centre of this throbbed a steady droning. Gradually the velocity of the wind increased, and there set up parallel with the earth a thickening stream of horizontally flying particles that stung the skin like fire. This dry rain sifted through the tents, and settled in a layer of dust where El Dhid and Rezala lay motionless with covered faces.

Feverill, stretched beside the merchant, gave a low whisper. No answer. He waited a moment, then, feeling cautiously, loosened the lee edge of the tent and crawled into the outer gloom.

He could see nothing. The world was blotted out, and as soon as he stirred from shelter the sand whipped at him with inconceivable sharpness. It streamed past seemingly in layers. On hands and knees he moved forward, his heart beating fast, in the direction of the Roumi camp, a human beetle on a desperate venture, waddling indomitably on with blind and clumsy persistency. There was nothing visible to steer by, but in three minutes he almost touched the bent back of a squatting Touareg sentry.

This man did not know how he came to die. He was only conscious that something fell on him out of the enveloped skies. His head was snatched suddenly back so that he ceased to breathe, while a vast force ground savagely in between his shoulder blades. He had no time to utter a sound, no time in which to emit a single groan. His helpless arms waved for an instant, then the dislocated vertebrae yielded with a dulled and sudden click. He fell forward, twitching, not having stirred an inch from where he sat.

Feverill breathed hard, slackened the man's cartridge belt, plucked a knife from his girdle, picked up his loaded rifle, and the beetle crawled on!

Before he realized it, he was close against the white tent of the women. He could see that the canvas wall bulged a little at one point, and reckoned that this was Vera's shoulder—if she slept on the side she usually took. But was she asleep now?

Of a sudden he heard her voice.

"Mrs. Pollitt?"

There was no answer at first, but presently a drowsy yawn.

"Yes; what is it?"

"It's frightfully hot in here."

"I know, but it's worse outside. This storm is perfectly awful."

"Couldn't we get some air? I'm choking."

"I'm choking, too, but we can't help it."

"Shall I loosen the door?"

"If you do this tent will absolutely fill with sand. Is this what they call a sirocco?"

"I suppose so, but I've got to have some air. I feel faint."

"Then why don't you sit outside behind the tent for a little?"

"Do you think it's safe?"

"That part of it's all right. The brute only wants our money. He told Mr. Casgrain that a little while ago. And no one is to come near us."

Feverill, ear to the canvas, got this quite distinctly. Then there was movement inside, a light was struck and he could see the silhouette of Vere lacing her boots and pulling something over her shoulders. Mrs. Pollitt mumbled, and the light went out.

"I'd sooner choke outside than in," said Vere, with a touch of finality. "Don't worry about me."

There was no answer to that, and Feverill shifted quickly to the other side. Keeping his body out of sight, he peered and saw her standing, a lonely and pathetic figure, back to the storm. She stretched her arms over her head, as though reaching for air. At that Feverill moved like a flash, and in the next moment she was gagged and held.

He had done it without a sound. She twisted violently in his arms, staring at him with wild and terrified eyes, but he, cursing the necessity that drove him to this, did not waver. Holding her with one arm he put his finger to his lips, praying that she might at least understand that much, then pointed to his own breast and to the desert.

The terror in her eyes, and the convulsive, galvanic writhing of her body, struck him to his very soul, but having examined and discarded every possible alternative he dared not swerve from the one action that promised some sort of success. That demanded absolute silence. To save, he must hurt — must terrify. Then, suddenly, her face became strangely distorted, and she fainted.

Thankful for the fate that robbed her momentarily of suffering, he hesitated not another instant, and with her senseless body on his shoulder, he moved cautiously down wind. The night was blacker than ever, the sand more driving, and they were in the very heart of the sirocco. He welcomed this convulsion of nature, it being more in his favor than anything else he could have conceived.

Presently he made out the shapeless mounds that represented camels, and knew that behind the tawny flanks of Ahmed's Sharari cowered the Touareg guard. The man's head was hidden by the hairy hump. Very gently Feverill laid his unconscious burden on the ground, drew his knife, and crawled forward.

In three minutes he came back, leading two camels already saddled, his face grim, a deadly light in his eyes. Another life had been snuffed out with the death that came in the darkness, another Touareg's wild eyes were closed forever. But the end was not yet for work of this human beetle. Ahmed himself would have to be reckoned with before long.

Feverill bent over his wife. She had not moved, but her lids seemed to be fluttering, and there was a faint tremor on the parted lips. The heart of the man nearly broke at the sight of her, and there welled up in him a great rushing flood of pity. Never before in his life had he felt like this for anyone. What had she done to suffer thus? And it was here, in the womb of the streaming sirocco, with the blood of the slain still dabbling his fingers, that the last vestige of hardness went out of Micheal Feverill.

They were poised on the edge of peril, death for him and worse than any death for her, but in the midst of this maelstrom there came to him a strange space of calm. It lasted only for a second—the pressure of the hour being inflexible—but in that second he breathed another air. It was not of the desert with its passions, its flaming desires, its abrupt convulsions, but an atmosphere far removed, in which eye met eye in the understanding of love, and life expressed itself not in blind and solitary ventures but the serene satisfaction of companionship. Queer to picture himself living like that.

Not knowing what he did, he stooped, and, for the first time, his lips touched the cheek of his wife. He wondered, chaotically, if she would ever know it.

Her senses were too stupified to perceive anything, and she was only half conscious when he laid her across his own camel. Then, dropping the rifle into its pouch, he mounted behind her, grasped the leading rein of Ahmed's prize Sharari, and forced the unwilling beasts into the face of the storm.

CHAPTER XXVII.

AHMED, the Touareg, awoke from a series of pleasant and luxurious dreams. He was, in these, not only a very rich man, but greatly favored of the Prophet in other ways, because, with the money in his fingers, he had changed his mind about the woman with the gold hair, and, taking her also, was living with her in the oasis that smiles by the wells of Rashid in the desert of El Juf. She had objected at first, which made it only the more enjoyable.

He was lying on his back under a shelter of camel hair, still luxuriating, when an excited man lifted the corner of the shelter, and poured out a stream of guttural words.

Ahmed, wondering at first if this was part of the dream, blinked at him. Then, as the meaning became clear, he leaped to his feet and dashed out. The Touareg, a little frightened, pointed to a group gathered a hundred yards away beside the camels. They were looking at something on the ground. Ahmed raced over, shouldered through, and stared.

A body lay in front of him, a body of which only the toes and face projected from the drifted sand. Above the throat, and for a little distance on either side, the sand was stained scarlet. The dark face, from which the black hair had been torn, was still warm, but horribly distorted. The glazed eyes were wide open and flecked with sand. Next him lay an undischarged rifle, its long barrel so bent as to be useless. All spoke of death coming suddenly—swift, merciless and unescapable.

The body was that of Ahmed's chief driver, the chosen guardian of his prize Sharari, and at the sight of it the blood rushed into the eyes of the dead man's master. He rolled his formidable head, glaring with a noise like that of an animal.

"Where is my she-camel, and what man has done this thing? By the knees of Mahomet I will pull out his entrails one by one."

None answered. There ensued a stinging silence while the wild brain of Ahmed cast about for a clue. Most of his followers had murdered, but not yet had they murdered each other. Then, of a sudden, came a shout from his left. The group dissolved, running toward it, Ahmed in the lead.

Not far from the Roumi camp lay another body, its neck twisted at an unnatural angle, cheeks swollen like bladders, eyes protruding. No blood here. Nothing to show how death had come. But that death had been terrible there was evidence enough in this fixation of expiring agony.

Ahmed, now dizzy with rage, restrained himself for one palpitating moment, till, moved by swift impulse, he counted the camels with hot eyes. Thirty-six there should be—now only thirty-four. And the other of the missing ones was the beast of El Nemir. He remembered that camel because it was even finer and faster than his own, and when he got the money he had intended to buy or take it from the Berber. A man of the hills had no right to a breed like this. But now—!

Then, as in a dream, dawned the first conception of what might

(Continued on Page 20)

Out of *Scores*, just one Powder suits *me*

AND MY REASONS FOR MY CHOICE WILL PROBABLY BE YOURS TOO

By BARBARA WORTH
Universal Film Star

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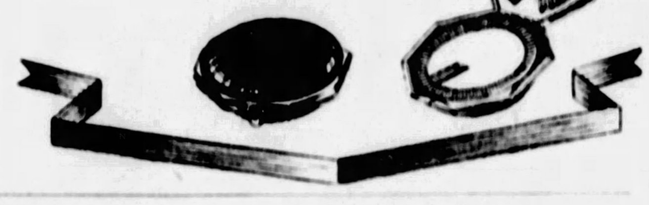

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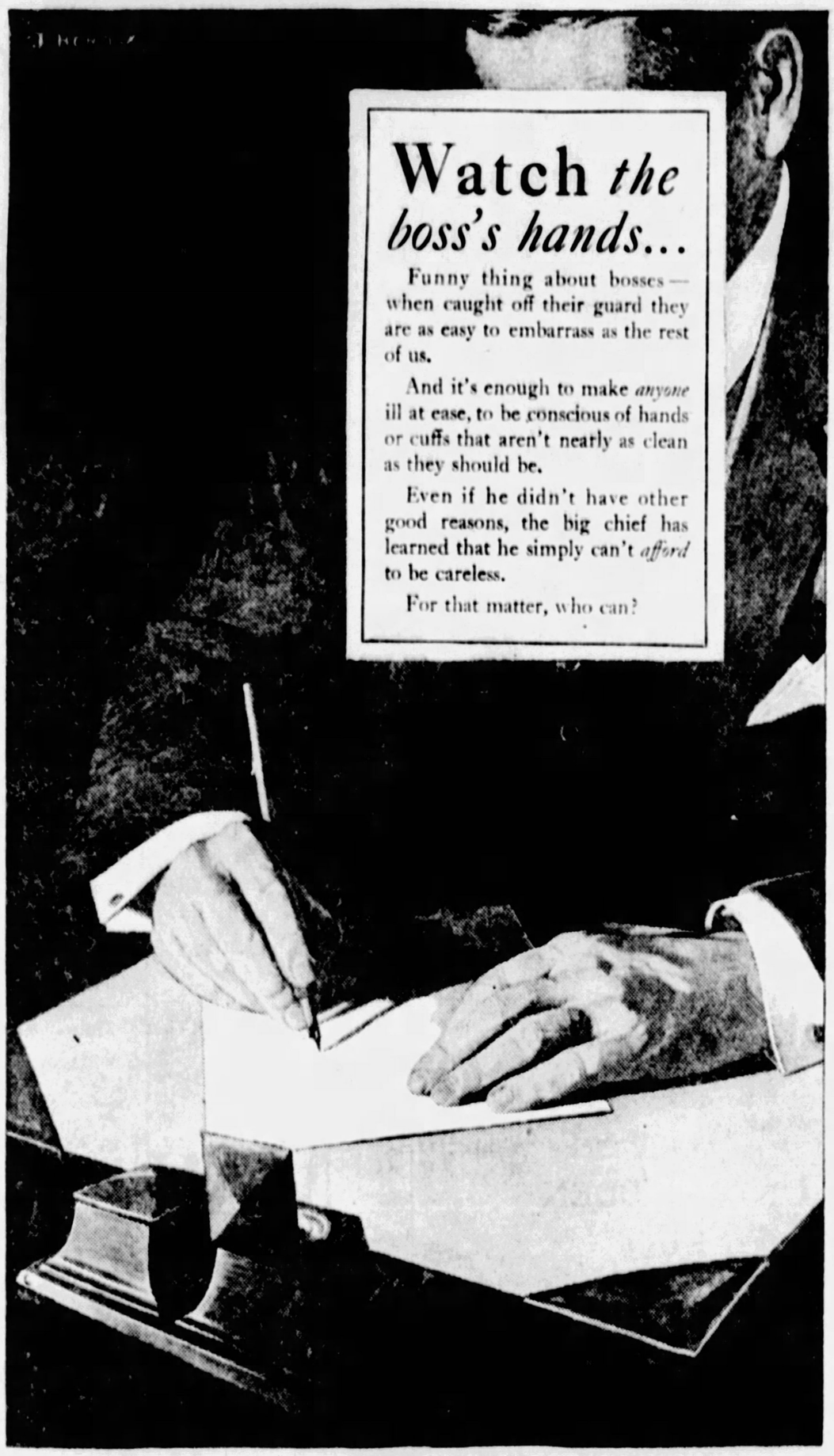

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Attractive, convenient, reliable. Fits any car. Quickly attached on dash or above wind-shield.

$2.50

The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 18)

have happened, and he ran to the tent of El Dhid. Tearing it open, he thrust in his head.

He saw Rezala sit up, startled, her eyes large with fear. He saw the merchant himself stir, lean forward and frown at this gross intrusion. But he did not see El Nemir. At that a sort of madness of premonition gripped him, and, his wild horde still at his heels, he made for the tent of the Roumi women.

Mrs. Pollitt never forgot what followed. She was deep in sleep when there came to her ears what sounded like the snarl of a tiger. She shivered, screamed, raised herself on an elbow and called frantically to Vere and her husband. Then, forcing open her heavy lids, she beheld, close to her own face, the distorted visage of the Touareg. She screamed again in sheer terror, went into hysterics, finally emerging from them in the arms of Pollitt. He was pouring water over her, and asking where Vere was. Ahmed had backed away a little, and Casgrain was talking to him excitedly.

"Vere? She's here, of course, Bob, why did that brute come into my tent?" She began to sob, and buried her face in Pollitt's shoulder.

He patted her. "Don't, dear; don't! You're perfectly safe. But Vere—where has she gone? Quick—it's important."

She turned her head as though afraid to look—then gasped:

"I don't know. She was here about midnight, Bob! What has happened?"

The Touaregs were watching her with unflickering eyes. Casgrain had been joined by El Dhid and Rezala, and they, too, stood motionless. It seemed as though the whole population demanded to know about Vere.

"Steady, dear, and tell me exactly what you know—if anything. We can find neither her nor that Arab—El Nemir."

"The diviner?" she gasped. "Is he gone, too?"

"It seems so—now tell me." He said nothing about the two dead men lying a few yards away.

His tone impressed her, and she made a prodigious effort.

"It must have been just before midnight when she spoke to me last. She said she was choking, and wanted to open the tent. I didn't think that wise, so she said she'd sit outside, close by, to get a little air. Then I went to sleep again—and that's all. Bob, you don't mean that she's been carried off?"

An impatient grunt came from Ahmed, and Casgrain hastily put this information into Arabic. He himself had been inconceivably shocked, but now it began to seem vaguely possibly that to escape from the Touareg bandit the girl had appealed to El Nemir. Such a thing was imaginable, though she would have to do it in signs. The whole affair left him utterly confused and amazed.

Ahmed was more than amazed. No doubt in his mind about the matter now, and rage enveloped him altogether. El Nemir—the man of wisdom—the counsellor—had deceived him utterly. He saw at last the point of the advice about the desirable and prudent treatment of the Roumis—advice so smoothly offered, so unsuspiciously taken. He had been tricked, outwitted, and before the cynical eyes of his own men! His heart nearly burst at that thought.

And the woman had tricked him, too! And they were making for the caravan route to Fez, rather than venture through the mountains. That was obvious. Then and there he gave hoarse voice to an oath of unspeakable revenge, so inhuman that El Dhid and Rezala started, and Casgrain thanked heaven that the others did not understand Arabic.

He roared out an order to his men. They were to wait on guard till his return, however long that took. It would not be many days. They were to provide the Roumis with food and water, and he who laid hands on them would die the death of many dogs. Retribution for this affair was for him to administer—and for him only.

Casgrain heard that, and turned pale. Rezala heard it and trembled, all promises of safety being worthless now. El Dhid heard it, and frowned deeply. What a triple fool he had been to welcome El Nemir into his house!

By this time Ahmed, followed by one other chosen, was half way to the camels. The Roumis watched speechlessly. The two mounted and lashed their beasts into a clumsy trot. Straight into the east they rode, and still, as their figures dwindled, their flail-like arms could be seen in motion.

The Touaregs, talking excitedly, went back to inspect again what lay on the sand, and Mrs. Pollitt, reaching the limit of restraint, subsided into tears.

"Bob!" she sobbed. "What will become of her?"

Pollitt turned a beseeching eye on Casgrain. "Can you say anything encouraging?"

The engineer, thinking hard, caught one ray of light.

"There's this: It's just possible that that Arab is helping her to escape from Ahmed. The brute looked at her several times in a beastly way, and she knew it. Of the two I believe she'd be infinitely safer with the other—bad as it is."

"But how could she arrange such a thing when he couldn't speak English?" broke in Mrs. Pollitt. "And she hasn't been out of my sight for a minute."

Casgrain reflected; then, because she must soon see it for herself, he came out with the truth.

"Yet not too gentle to kill two men last night."

"What!" She clutched Pollitt's arm, plunged into fear.

Casgrain told her the rest. "I don't understand in the least, but am somehow convinced that he means her no harm. You're perfectly sure she didn't go out of the tent by some arrangement with him?"

"Absolutely impossible. She didn't intend to go out at all till I objected to opening the door. Can't El Dhid tell us something about him? He ought to know—if anyone."

El Dhid, who had been whispering in a low tone to Rezala, spread out his hands, palms up.

"Of a truth I know but little. It was many weeks ago that he came by the caravan route from Kedima bearing with him a letter from El Hadji of the Sidi Ferruch in El Djezair. This letter said of him that which it is well should be said of any man, and among other things that by the mercy of Providence he was free of women—so far as any man may be free. But the letter was wrong in that, whereof my daughter is here to bear witness. He himself told me that he was a Berber from the Berber hills."

"His speech," here El Dhid hesitated a little as one small point after another came into his mind, "was the Berber speech, but that of a man who talks also other tongues, so that his lips are not married to one set of sounds. Also, he was learned in many things."

Mrs. Pollitt, hearing this, looked up sharply. "Ask him if the man ever talked about El Misrah, the Persian."

El Dhid knitted his brows. "I have not heard of El Misrah. Who was he?"

"Well, it doesn't matter. Can he tell us anything else?"

El Dhid nodded emphatically. "There is the matter of the dream of my daughter. It came one night that El Nemir told her what he sought in the desert. It was the treasure of Karthad Hadtha."

"El Nemir sought that?" put in Casgrain sharply.

"It is what brought him hither, though it was not in the letter. Then it happened that my daughter had a dream wherein there appeared this place of skulls and bones, also the cave itself as we have found it. And you Roumis, with the woman of gold hair, came to her in that dream also. So it was that when we found you camped at El Felja, we asked that you journey with us in order that the dream be fulfilled."

"Did El Nemir know that?"

"Of a truth he know it, and was well content, till at El Felja he saw the woman with gold hair. After that he became silent, talking no more of the treasure, or the things that a young man says to a woman. Then, last night, after the hour of prayer, Ahmed came to him and they sat long together. After which Ahmed came and sat with me, speaking as a man speaks to a friend. But I, knowing him to have been begotten by thieves and murderers, put my tongue in my cheek and swallowed my answer."

"Did Ahmed then tell you what this man said?" asked Casgrain earnestly.

"This much—that it would be wise to do harm to none, and, waiting till the money came, then let all go in peace. Also that the Roumi women, being strange to the country, were easily frighted, and there was no profit in frighting women. Lastly he told Ahmed that he was a poor man, whereon Ahmed promised him a little of the money for himself."

Casgrain, utterly surprised, translated quickly. "That throws a new light, and why did he run away if he was promised money? It does not sound like a Berber action to me."

Rezala lifted her dark eyes. "He was not a Berber, but an Englishman," she said bitterly."

This sudden announcement, made with so direct a simplicity, carried utter conviction.

"An Englishman!" exclaimed Casgrain, staring at her.

"What Englishman?" demanded Mrs. Pollitt, greatly bewildered.

"El Nemir—so this girl says."

Nothing more was needed to complete the mystery. Mrs. Pollitt's brain began to reel, she made an inarticulate sound, and went into a burst of hysterical laughter.

"Don't be a fool!" barked her husband with intentional brutality.

She choked a little, pulled herself together with an effort, and made a weak gesture at Casgrain.

"Will—will you find out everything you can? I'm sorry to be such an ass."

Casgrain, his own mind yielding to a thousand cumulative suggestions, turned to Rezala.

"Tell us how you knew this—and when."

"It was in El Harib, after the sun went down, that I told him of my dream, and that together we would seek the treasure. In surprise, he spoke very suddenly, and in English. I do not know many words, but knew it was English. Then I asked, and he did not deny it."

"And you said nothing to anyone?"

Rezala glanced obliquely at her father, whose face wore an extraordinary expression.

"He had already stolen the heart out of my breast, and if I were to speak great danger might follow for him," she replied in a low voice. "Then, as El Dhid has told you, he grew cold toward me. This was after he saw the other woman at El Felja. I hated her till I saw that she did not love him. It has been many times in my mind to speak, but when Ahmed came it was too late."

"And his true name—and where he came from?"

"That I know not, nor whence he came, but he arrived an Englishman at the house of El Hadji, leaving it a Berber."

"Was he married?" put in Mrs. Pollitt breathlessly. "Ask that."

"Had he been married, could he, a Roumi, be about to marry me?" She broke off, flushing hotly. "I have told you all I know."

El Dhid, who had listened to this confession in an amazed silence, now made a sound in his throat, took his daughter by the arm, and marched her off toward his own tent. There was that about which he proposed to ask—in private. Mrs. Pollitt blinked at her husband, completely confused.

"Bob, what do you make of this extraordinary thing?"

He shook his head. "What can anyone make of it? Here's a Britisher masquerading as an . . ." He stopped abruptly, and gave a grunt of relief. "But there's this about it, that she should be perfectly safe with him—possibly much safer than here, from what Casgrain said."

Casgrain took a long breath, and got rather red.

"Perhaps I can give some light. I must speak frankly, and you will understand. A week ago I asked Miss Craig to marry me. I think she must have known what I felt before I spoke. When I did speak, she was very gentle, but greatly upset, and told me that she was not free."

"But she was free, absolutely!" interjected Mrs. Pollitt. "I know that to a certainty. She has had many offers, and accepted none. And it was perfectly obvious about you. I saw that myself, and told her what was coming. I don't suppose that part of it matters much here, with those horrible dead men lying about and the still more horrible live ones, but one might as well get at the bottom of it. I feel as though the whole thing were a dreadful dream," she added chaotically.

Casgrain shook his head. "I don't think you can be quite right. She told me that she owed everything to some man." He hesitated a moment, holding back all of the truth as long as he could. "Who this was she did not say. She could get her freedom, but not without hurting him. I asked her where he was, and she did not know."

"What on earth did she mean by that?"

"I'll have to tell you the rest," continued Casgrain quietly. "The evening when we reached El Felja, she told me that she had been married in a Registrar's office last June; and, immediately afterward, the man went away—to Africa."

"His name?" gasped Mrs. Pollitt.

"That she would not say, but she has a letter that will liberate her when she decides to use it. It is for his solicitors only. There was no sentiment on either side in this marriage—no obligations. She assured me of this. I asked what she would do if she found this man before she went back to England—against which there were a million chances to one."

"What then?" struck in Pollitt.

"She said that under the circumstances she would be compelled to do what he expected—though there was no love on either side."

"Bob," asked Mrs. Pollitt, doing her best to speak evenly, "is it remotely possibly that that this El——?"

He shook his head. "As Casgrain puts it, there are a million chances—and more—against it. But what does he think himself—now?"

Casgrain's eyes dwelt for a moment on the Touaregs scraping a hole in the sand before the vultures arrived. He stared at the camels—at El Dhid, talking very earnestly to his daughter—at the dark mouth of the cave—at the red flanks of the Berber hills—at the distant edge of the desert, over which pursued and pursuers had so lately dipped and vanished. It was all baked in the rays of the mounting sun, silent and mysterious, a territory of hot life and sudden death, of surprise and enchantment, of ancient secrets and blinding revelations. There was no other country in the world like it—never had been—never could be.

"What can any man think here? This is Africa!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE sun thrust his coruscating orb over the rim of the wilderness, and gleamed across a vista of utter desolation. No green thing was in sight. A vast ocean of sand stretched furthed than the eye coud reach, a blistering untenanted plain, ribbed, ridged and furrowed with arrested waves whose smooth slopes were crowned with little knife-edged ripples of scintillating grains left there when the sirocco died ere the dawn.

In the midst of this waste moved two camels traversing the tumbled dunes, their large flat knees working like crankshafts, their round extended pads driving with a soft crunching thud into the yielding surface. The sun beat mercilessly on their riders, one of whom wore the Berber haik, the other a conventional riding habit. The man rode easily, as one used to the desert saddle, turning continually, hand on hip, to search the ground they had crossed. His eyes were hard and bright. The woman, swaying giddily, retained her seat with difficulty, shoulders drooping and smitten with utter fatigue.

Hour after hour they had journeyed thus, at first into the very breast of a storm against which the stubborn camels groaned and protested. For the first hour he had carried the girl in front on his own beast, then, when the sharp dry rain abated, thrust her without a word into her own saddle.

They saw night yield to dawn, saw the stars blink out as though extinguished, like tapers, by an invisible hand. They saw the spread of light, heralded by the lofty fan-like rays in the Eastern skies. Then day, rushing up like a conqueror.

She protested, weakly, but he relented not a fraction. Nor did he yet speak. She stared at him with terrified eyes, but still he pushed on, on, on. It was while they topped another of the interminable ridges that she gave a faint little cry. The strength of her body had reached its limit, and the world began to swim.

She came to herself lying on her back. The man was bending over her, and for the very first time she saw his uncovered face. He was smiling!

She shut her eyes, terrified lest she had gone mad. She felt the hot sand between her fingers. That was real! A camel grunted. That was real, too!

"Don't be afraid,' said a quiet voice. "Do you understand now?"

At that she opened her eyes, and looked up into the face of her husband.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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She blushed as she raised her cup!

SURELY these guests would see her hands! And she *had meant* to fix them; carelessly, thoughtlessly, the necessary task was put off. She flushed—ashamed of her ragged, unkempt finger-nails.

Clean nails add so much to people's impressions of you. Your finger-tips should never be untidy. Keep nails neat and clean with a La Cross nail file. At drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; tweezers, 10c to 50c; scissors, 75c to $2.25.

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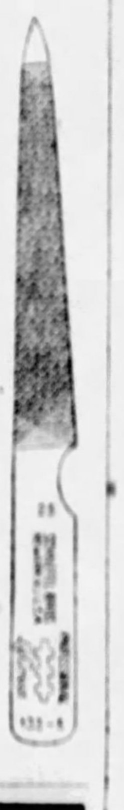

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Capitalizing Cooking Skill

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

I HAVE yet to meet a woman who doesn't want to start a tearoom! Several of my friends have started and are managing successful tearooms and similar eating enterprises, and it seems to be a common longing to do cooking or catering—but beyond the home walls. And the many examples of women with little capital and often little experience, who have built up substantial businesses along these lines, are sufficient to encourage others.

Along about Springtime, it is at least a pleasant subject to consider. Perhaps there is a need for making money and helping out the family finances. Perhaps an older daughter is home from school. The season changes and more people begin motoring and traveling and seeking refreshment along their way. In short, the scene is really set for variations of the plan of catering to customers who seek good food, or dainty food, prepared and often eaten in a pleasant surrounding.

The home along a motor road, especially at a strategic cross-roads, can open its doors as a tearoom. Those who have succeeded best say that they have featured some specialty which has attracted motorists to stop for that special dish. Thus, chicken and waffles, the duck dinner, the special steak dinner, etc., are always popular. A woman I recently met was just about to open a Scotch or Thistle tearoom where scones, shortbread, tea and marmalade were to be the leading attraction. Salads and sandwiches are the two tearoom staples which should be understood and served perfectly and with variety. There are a number of books on this subject which should be helpful.

There are many opportunities for the woman who likes to cook, but who does not want to start the large business of running a tearoom. She might be called "the housewife's best friend" because she specializes in breads, cakes, rolls, or candy, or some unusual foods which she prepares to special order. Many women work up a good trade during the Summer supplying cake, rolls, biscuits, etc., to Summer residents or campers. This trade can be worked up by writing an attractive note to women in the town or by leaving sample cakes with the gift shop, the grocer and others. The secret of profitable baking is to bake several cakes at a time and thus save fuel. Specialize in cakes and pies just for week-end trade. The writer knows a woman who has sent two children to college on the profits she has made selling hot biscuits, buns and cakes, merely over the week-end. She has a phone number and a neat card listing her specialties which are baked to order in any size and amount. She has more work than she can do.

In spite of the fact that there is good commercially made bread, many people have a special preference for the unusual nut breads, raisin bread, cinnamon rolls, doughnuts and health breads. Any one specializing in these is sure of a steady income. One woman used her children's after-school time to deliver such rolls, etc., daily to a regular list of customers among Summer residents. The letter she wrote is as follows:

"If you would like to have home-baked bread or rolls, delivered hot to you each day at 3:30, telephone 498-J.

"Mrs. East is taking orders for hot raisin, nut and prune bread. Also for parkerhouse rolls, doughnuts and cookies. She will see that you get a supply just as they come out of the oven. If you like angel cake, a devils food cake or any special layer cake, phone and it will be delivered the same afternoon. My charge for a big, full-sized iced cake is from $1 to $2."

Some of the most successful courses in housekeeping by mail have been built around the idea of "cooking for profit." Similarly, courses in how to make candy by mail, are proving very helpful to women who cannot leave home, yet who can find a few hours each day to turn to financial account. There is even a mail-order course in training for tearoom management which gives the foundations and outlines of this work which could then be supplemented by practical experience.

Many new positions along the line of "hostess" are coming up, especially for the Summer. Summer hotels, clubs, and camps seek dependable women who know how to make others feel at home. Or, the position of camp commissary manager is often open to the practical girl who can plan menus and who knows how to handle employes as well as buy on an economical basis. These positions are all interesting because they also provide the location of a Summer outing.

For any woman really interested in these lines, a reading of some of the trade papers would be helpful. Many of them containing stories about sandwich shops and salad counters that have started in a small way and later branched into real success.

No matter what the critics of the home may bewail, one thing is certain, that people like to eat good food wherever they are. If the home is neglected for a wooded motor highway or a canvas tent, nevertheless meals and something to eat will have to follow after. The woman who capitalizes her cooking skill will always be sure of a good income.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Prunes, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Shirred Eggs, Crusty Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Left-over Vegetable Soup, Raisin Brown Bread, Cheese, Frugal Pudding, Tea. *Dinner* Roast Beef, Brown Sauce, Sauted Bananas, Spinach, Watercress Salad, French Dressing, Lemon Gelatine with Cream.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Finnan Haddie, Corn Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Pineapple and Cucumber Salad, Bran Nut Muffins, Cocoa. *Dinner* Reheated Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Cabbage and Grated Raw Carrot Salad, Upside-Down Apricot Cake.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce, Broiled Tripe, Potatoes Cooked in Milk, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Creamed Corn, Orange and Date Salad, Whole Wheat Bread, Tea. *Dinner* Irish Stew with Potato Dumplings, Currant Jelly, Spinach, Pineapple Trifle, Delicate Cake.	*Breakfast* Whole Wheat Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Savory Dried Lima Beans, Escarole Salad, Nut Bread, Cream Cheese, Jelly, Tea. *Dinner (Company)* Broiled Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Beets with Piquante Sauce, String Bean Salad, Green Apple Pie, Half Cups Coffee.	*Breakfast* French Omelet, Bacon, Baking Powder Biscuit, Coffee. *Luncheon* Haddock, Drawn Butter Sauce, French Bread, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Puffs with Jelly Sauce, *Dinner* Roast Veal, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Tomatoes, Jellied Relish, Chocolate Caramel Cake.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Fruit, Cereal, Top Milk, French Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Vegetable Soup, Golden Corn Bread, Apple Whip. *Dinner* Calf's Liver in Casserole, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Tomato Jelly Salad, Loganberry Roll.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Toast, Coffee. *Dinner* Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Cabbage, Banana Croquettes with Currant Jelly, Dandelion Salad, Lemon Ice Cream, Wafers, Coffee. *Supper* Sunday Night Cheese Sandwiches, Spinach Salad, Reheated Rolls.

Seals of Silence

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

deal of money I would buy this place. It is for sale—and make it a real palace of pleasure for people who do not want to be either good or dull."

Gordon began to laugh, so harshly that Bill Gavener had to remind him that the police were only two floors below.

"What's the joke?" asked Gavener.

"The joke is," said Gordon, "that over there is the place where they save souls, and here they try and lose them. They don't succeed here because they haven't enough capital. I have the capital and this lady has suggested a way of using it."

"You are going to buy Laresi's?" exulted the girl.

"Fool trick, that," opined Bill.

"Why? It must be easier to lose souls than save them." Gordon laughed again with such venom that both Gavener and the girl moved away from him.

"Oh, yes," he told them. "I'll buy Laresi's. And for every soul that my father saves I'll see that two go down to the everlasting fires. Let's go."

Bill Gavener went on ahead. But the girl stood looking at Gordon.

"I did not know that you were the Reverend Hugh Dale's son," she said with a lingering mockery. "I would not have made fun of his Settlement if I had known." Then she turned and followed Gavener toward the roof of the next house.

The girl leapt lightly across the intervening space.

The men followed her and Gavener steered them between the chimneys to a skylight. He opened it and below was revealed one of the attics on the top floor of the picture-palace.

The girl was delighted. Her laugh mingled with the noise of their footsteps as they made their way down into the theatre and through an emergency exit into a deserted side street.

Bill's twinkling gaze went from her to Gordon Dale. "Think I'll be pushing along," he said.

As the girl made a dignified little bow, Gordon's coat fell from her shoulders and he saw that her dress was pathetically unsuited to her years and type; but her manner was confident.

"Don't you want to go home?" asked Gordon, but he was thinking of his declaration "I'll buy Laresi's . . . it must be easier to lose souls than to save them."

Why had he found that scheme appealing? Because Laresi's was the way in which he could hurt his father most.

"You are not listening to me," complained the girl at his elbow. "I have suggested that we should stroll along for a little." She dropped her voice suddenly. "I want to know why you hate your father. I am interested when people hate each other. Tell me as we go." Gordon fell into step beside her; but he was still absorbed in himself.

"You must be Gordon Dale," she said. "My grandmother, the Countess Xanti, takes a strong interest in your family. You will not go to her and give me away?"

"You went to Laresi's without her knowledge, then?"

"Of course. She would not let me got here or to any of the other places I go."

"You manage to amuse yourself occasionally, I gather," said Gordon.

"As well as I can without the proper clothes and money. I made this horrible dress out of an old curtain. Does your father interfere with your liberty? Is that why you want to buy Laresi's and laugh at him?"

"Not in the way you mean. And I don't think I shall buy Laresi's. One says foolish things—"

"I think you meant what you said." The dark, mysterious eyes were raised to his. "At any rate, I shall come again to see what has happened to it—and. . .Why do you never come to see my grandmother?"

"I don't know her," explained Gordon.

The girl stopped and looked at him earnestly.

"May I ask you something, Mr. Dale? Do you know if your mother knew my grandmother very well?"

"I'm not sure," he replied indifferently. "Why do you ask?"

The girl pondered for a moment.

"If you will come with me I will show you something that puzzles me," she said. "Come along!"—as he hesitated. "It is quite interesting——and safe."

Gordon followed the girl almost under the shadow of St. Seiriol's. They entered a house near the corner.

"Don't trouble to walk quietly," said the girl. "My grandmother takes drugs to make her sleep. She sometimes wanders about the house at night, but she is not awake."

"My name is Juliette Brendon," she continued. "I shan't keep you very long, Mr. Dale. Please believe that no one will ever know that you have been here."

Up the massive staircase she went, Gordon at her heels, down a side corridor and up other stairs. Juliette opened the door of a room so small that it was little more than a cupboard. Then from the bag she carried on her wrist she drew a bunch of keys and opened an inner door.

"Look," she said. "This is what I wanted you to see."

The room he entered contained an enormous old fireplace. On the hearth there glowed a lamp of unusual shape, fashioned of delicate ironwork and blood-red glass.

Juliette Brendon held her candle up at arm's length. Gordon saw the outlines of a heavy picture frame. Then she pulled aside a curtain and he saw the picture was that of a woman—a duplicate of the painting that had hung over the mantelshelf in his father's study.

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed. "It's my mother."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE DAY DRESS (6109). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2¼ yards of 54-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A DAINTY PARTY OR DANCE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (6122). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 1½ yards of 39-inch material. To bind sleeve edges and lower edge of dress and godets will require 3⅜ yards of bias binding.

A SMART BECOMING MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (6106). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6112). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material. To make yoke facings and cuffs of contrasting material will require ¼ yard 32 inches wide. The underbody will require 1 yard 32 inches wide.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6126). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2¾ yards of 39-inch material if made with peasant sleeves. If these sleeves are omitted, 2⅝ yards will be required. To trim with narrow bias binding as illustrated will require 2⅝ yards.

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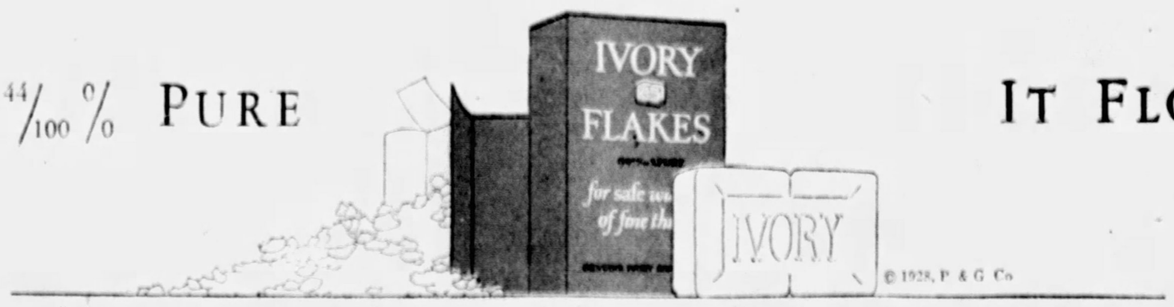

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